Lost Babies Found in Maine Woods

STORY ON PAGE 3

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Treas., May 31 (AP):
Balance $18,660,224,452
Receipts $39,283,772

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

JUN 3 1946
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Vol. XLIII—No. 61 44 Pages Boston, Friday, May 31, 1946 Entered as second class matter At Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

STRIKES TIE N.Y. TUBE, HARD COAL

STORY ON PAGE 2

House Wrecked

A car, driven by former Army Capt. Philip N. Phaneuf, 27, of Newton Center, which went out of control after striking a road reflector sign on North Shore rd., Revere, early today, smashed into the home of Walter Horton, wrecked a porch which he was changing into a sleeping room, knocked the house off of its foundation and tore out the wall of his sick father's bedroom. Horton, who had left the room seconds before crash, views some of the damage. Phaneuf was taken to Mass. General Hospital suffering from a scalp laceration.

INP by Frank Turner

2d Coal Strike Idles 75,000

By Associated Press

The nation's second major coal strike in less than two months started today as 75,000 Pennsylvania hard coal miners were under orders to remain away from their jobs pending agreement on a new contract with anthracite operators.

The work stoppage came as the first of the 400,000 soft coal miners after a 59-day strike, began returning to the long-idle pits following an agreement with the government on a new contract.

"The whole region is idle," reported a United Mine Workers representative at the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. in Hazleton.

Similar statements came from UMW and coal company sources here and at Scranton and Pottsville, centers of the hard coal fields.

An official of Glen Alden Coal Co., world's largest anthracite producer employing approximately 15,000, said none of its operations was working.

Only maintenance men went to work to man mine pumps. Others stayed at home under the traditional "no contract, no work" code of the mine fields. There were no demonstrations or picketing at the pits.

Negotiations between operators and UMW representatives were scheduled to be resumed today with reports John L. Lewis would join the conferences. Both groups of miners are members of the AFL-UMW.

Yesterday's negotiating session in New York failed. Washington advisers to President Truman urged him not to seize the hard coal mines, and a high official said the advise was based on the hope the anthracite industry would soon agree to terms similar to those in the government contract which ended the soft coal dispute.

The principal issues in the hard coal dispute are wage increases and a health and welfare fund, similar to the demands by the UMW for the soft coal workers. Meanwhile, the government was to continue to operate the seized soft coal mines until the operators agree to a contract with Lewis.

There was a temporary lull in the dispute between seven maritime unions and ship operators as the latter had for study the unions' demaids for wage increases of 22 to 35 cents an hour.

A strike by 200,000 longshoremen and seamen June 15 has been threatened, but Labor Department officials have urged negotiations be continued. They will meet again tomorrow.

NAMED TO SENATE — Rep. Thomas G. Burch of Martinsville, Va., has been named by Gov. William M. Tuck to succeed the late Sen. Carter Glass. He will arrive in Washington today to assume new duties. AP Wirephoto

Recent Strikes Set Production Back 3 Months

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) —That new car and new refrigerator are three months farther away from the average American family today, the government estimates, because of the soft coal tieup and other strikes.

This report on the outlook was issued by Civilian Production Administrator Small who recently urged that Congress prohibit strikes for six months to let reconversion sprint instead of hobble.

Strike-Bound Commuters In Jersey to Use Penn

NEWARK, N. J., May 31 (AP) —Thousands of commuters between New York city and northern New Jersey, who use the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad's electric train service, sought substitute transportation today as 500 striking engineers and trainmen received picketing instructions on the second day of their walkout.

The strike began at 6 a. m. yesterday in protest against the company's refusal to put into effect the 18½ cents-an-hour increase accepted by all other roads at the end of the nation-wide railroad strike.

Its fullest impact was not expected to be felt until after the Memorial Day week-end when 115,000 daily commuters will attempt to get to their jobs or reach shopping centers.

The Hudson and Manhattan's refusal to grant the wage increase was based on its contention it was not a freight-hauling line and also was not represented at White House talks between the carriers and the unions.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's station master at its Newark terminal—also used by the H. and M.—said the Pennsylvania would operate extra trains every half hour this morning between Rahway, N. J., and Jersey City, where passengers can board the Pennsylvania's ferries to downtown New York.

Political Advertisement

REP. PATRICK J. "SONNY" McDONOUGH
FOR GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL
ORGANIZATION MEETING
BOSTON CITY CLUB
14 SOMERSET ST.
TONITE 8 P.M.
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS
THOMAS F. KEATING, 1726 COLUMBIA RD., BOSTON

U. S. INDIA WAR SETUP

CALCUTTA, May 31 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Vernon Evans, commander of the India-Burma theater, today officially closed the American army's wartime operations in this zone.

THOMAS J. KENNEDY, WILLIAM W. INGLIS
UMW Secretary, Mine Operator Renew Talks

President's Labor Bill Seen Doomed in Senate

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—President Truman's emergency labor program, already shorn of its potent draft-labor provision, came under fresh Senate attack today with its chances of survival greatly diminished. Heartened by the end of the soft coal strike and the resultant improvement in the economic outlook, a coalition of Senate Republicans and New Deal Democrats pressed their campaign to wreck the proposed legislation.

HEADS COMMAND — Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, USA, will hold a meeting today to become acquainted with his staff after taking over the First Service Command. Associated Press Photo

One uncertain factor as the chamber convened was whether the crippling maritime strike set for June 15 will be averted. Removal of this threat would strengthen the hand of those against speedy action on such drastic legislation.

Foes of Mr. Truman's emergency program had several new aemndments ready. Sen. Murray (D.) of Montana, said the New Deal group also planned a move to end discussion of the bill and send it back to committee — a sidetracking process normally.

Republicans indicated they will not oppose such a maneuver, and the expressed attitude of Democratic leader Barkley of Kentucky is that if the maritime labor dispute is settled it might be a good move to send the bill to interstate commerce committee for further study.

In committee, it could remain as a sort of gun-behind-the-door which Congress could snatch up if a new labor crisis developed.

The Republican-New Deal group which led the way in knocking out Mr. Truman's labor-draft proposal Wednesday appeared so completely in the saddle that most of their opponents had given up hope of enacting even a reasonable facsimile of the measure asked by the President.

Sen. Ellender (D.) of Louisiana, one of 13 senators who went down the line for Mr. Truman on the strikers-draft, told newsmen it appeared that if any bill is passed "it will be worth absolutely nothing."

In the circumstances, capitol interest in labor legislation was focussed primarily on the question of what the President will do with the Case strike control bill.

This measure, which its supporters call long-range legislation designed to promote industrial peace, would place check on some of the practices of both management and labor.

Labor unions, bitterly assailing it, are clamoring for Mr. Truman to veto it.

The President has given no indication of what he intends to do, but it is known he is receiving conflicting advice from close friends in Congress. Labor Sec. Schwellenbach told newsmen he favored a veto.

Though both sides had their fingers crossed, New Deal senators who have been battling against what they call "restrictive" legislation of any kind were openly optimistic.

They hope for a veto of the Case bill, sustained by Congress, plus sidetracking of the President's emergency measure. That would add up to exactly zero on the statute books.

Bill Streamlines House, Senate

WASHINGTON, May 31 (INS) —The La Follette committee today reported to the Senate a far-reaching bill for the reorganization of Congress amid a warning the legislative branch faces an "imminent breakdown" unless it is modernized.

The measure was the first legislation of its kind in 25 years and represented a year's effort by the joint committee on the organization of Congress.

Among other things, the bill reduces the number of standing committees from 33 to 16 (with a commensurate decrease in House committees), provides for joint House-Senate hearings, creates a joint legislative-executive council to co-ordinate the activities of Congress and the President, abolishes congressional patronage, improves fiscal procedures and assures Congress a three months' summer vacation.

In addition, the salaries of members of Congress would be boosted to $15,000, effective Jan. 1, 1947. A pension system would also be set up, permitting members to retire on account of age or disability.

Don't Miss These Features IN NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

● **THE BEES AND THE FLOWERS . . . by LOUIS BROMFIELD**
. . . An informative story by a noted author on the intricate system evolved by nature in which life reproduces itself. The story is beautifully illustrated in color, a two page feature in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

● **ATOMIC MEDICINE . . . by WIN BROOKS**
. . . This first in a series of articles, sub-titled "Foe of Cancer, Goitre and Leukemia," tells how three terrible diseases may be wiped out by making use of atomic energy, such as radioactive iodine. A double page feature in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

● **JUSTICE FOR A RUINED GIRL . . . by PAUL GALLICO**
. . . The solution of one of the most dramatic crime stories in newspaper history, revealed as a murder after police called it suicide. A city editor's instinct and dogged detective work by reporters of the Boston Evening American is the theme of this story in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

● **A JEALOUSY THAT LED TO DEATH**
. . . In the new PICTORIAL REVIEW section, Ruth Reynolds tells the story of a young wife and husband who quarreled over a petty jealousy and how the irate wife walked to her death when she left her husband at a party and stalked out into the night.

● **THE NEW PICTORIAL REVIEW MAGAZINE**
. . . Again this week, articles by such nationally-known writers as Damon Runyon, Mark Hellinger, Louella Parsons, Channing Pollock, "Bugs" Baer, George Dixon and others. Don't miss this 24-page magazine illustrated in color.

Order Your Copy of the Sunday Advertiser from Your Newsdealer NOW!

2 Babes in Wood Rescued, Sleeping

NAPLES, Me., May 31—Two small Lewiston sisters, missing since yesterday when they wandered away from their father's truck, were found sleeping peacefully under a brush pile by searchers a few hours after dawn today. The girls, Jeanne Doyon, 5, and her sister, Jezel, 3, were unharmed except for insect bites and declared they had not been "scared" after they became lost and darkness came over the dense woods near Tricky pond in the Sebago lake region.

TO HOSPITAL

The little girls were found about three miles from the point where they left the truck in search of their father, Leo Doyon, and mother, Mrs. Simone Doyon, who had entered the woods to survey some timber the father was logging.

"We started into the woods to find them," Jeanne explained. "But we couldn't find them and then we couldn't find our way back. We kept going and then it got dark and we got tired, so we went to sleep. No, we weren't scared."

The girls were found by Game Warden Vern Black, after he and a party of searchers had come across tiny footprints in the muddy ground.

The experienced woodsmen found other signs and more footprints and soon they came to the sleeping children.

The searchers hustled them back to Naples and restored them to their mother.

Sarch for the two girls started in earnest last night just after sunset when the father appealed to local authorities.

Doyon had come here recently with his family from Lewiston to work on a logging operation.

After missing the children, he and his wife made a quick search without success.

Posses were organized by Deputy Sheriffs Ansel Morton and Llwelelyn Welch and by daybreak almost 100 searchers were combing the woodlands.

ANOTHER STRICKEN BABY ARRIVES—Suffering from the same mysterious malady that has caused death to eight GI babies en route here from Europe, little Maureen Barlow, 8 months, is dressed aboard the S. S. John Erickson at New York, by Cpl. Helen Wilkins, to be transferred to Ft. Hamilton hospital for treatment. The baby's mother, Mrs. Mary Barlow (left), watches:
International News Photo

Test Her Sanity In Baby's Death

Mrs. Margaret J. G. Guimond, 30, South Boston divorcee, was ordered committed to Boston Psychopathic Hospital for 35 days' observation today when arraigned before Judge Leary in South Boston court on a charge of assault with intent to kill her son, Joseph, 2.

The boy was pronounced dead at City Hospital Wednesday after the mother had called police to her apartment in West Eighth st. and said the boy had hurt his head by running or falling into the stove. She was arrested after Medical Examiner Leary reported on the nature of the boy's injuries.

At her arraignment today, Police Sgt. Charles H. Horan requested a one-week continuance and her counsel, former Lt. Gov. Kelly, told the court he had no objection but wished to make a statement.

"On the basis of the facts, as I have become aware of them," Kelly said, "and from knowledge of the family, this woman has been a devoted mother but for some time her actions have been such that they were observable to her relatives and friends and indicated the possibility that she was mentally ill.

"I therefore request the court to order her committed to the Boston Psychopathic Hospital for observation before any further action is taken. I make this request without intimating the charges against her are true. I believe them false but feel the psychopathic examination should be made."

Judge Leary declared the request was a reasonable and wise one and ordered the 35-day observation.

Family Custom

NEW HARTFORD, Ct., May 31 (AP)—The Sherman boys and the Gudzinski girls are carrying on a family tradition.

Oscar L. and Cecil T. Sherman, brothers, will marry Eila L. and Lillian A. Gudzinski, sisters, at North Congregational Church tomorrow afternoon.

The Sherman boys' father, and his brother, married sisters as did the Gudzinski girls' father and his brother.

Memorial Day Toll 81 Violent Deaths

By Associated Press

At least 81 persons suffered violent death on Memorial Day compared to 74 last year.

Traffic accidents killed 45 persons. Nineteen persons drowned.

Political Advertisement

6:30 TONIGHT
WBZ-A
A Distinguished Lawyer . . . friend of veteran and labor.
JOSEPH M.
McDONOUGH
Democratic Candidate for Nomination
ATTORNEY GENERAL
Subject:
"KELLY vs. THE TRUTH"
Atty. John F. Walsh, 8 Divers St., Dor.

Eight Roxbury 'Teen-Agers Hurt

Five girls and three youths from Roxbury were injured, one critically, when their car overturned after striking a light pole in Forest st., Winchester, near the Stoneham line, today.

Patricia Bombie, 13, of Cedar st., Roxbury, suffered a fractured skull and was placed on the danger list at Winchester Hospital. She went through the windshield.

Her companions, all from Roxbury, were released from the hospital after treatment for cuts and abrasions. They are.

John Hancock, 17, of Champney st., listed by police as the driver; Rita Donnelly, 19, of Lynwood st.; Phyilis Connors, 17, Center st.; Lillian Johnson, 14, Dorr st.; Anna Shine, 15, Cedar st.; James B. Sheedy, 19, Roxbury st., and James R. Rose, 17, of Hazel pk. st.

OPA Jumps Price Of Low Cost Shoe

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—OPA today boosted prices 10 to 15 per cent on shoes selling generally at $5.50 or less.

The increase, effective immediately on new shipments by manufacturers, applies to standard types of men's, women's and children's shoes which were being made during 1942.

The purpose of the price hike is to encourage production of low and moderately priced footwear.

REPORT IRAQ CABINET QUITS

LONDON, May 31 (INS)—Reuters reported from Baghdad today that Iraq's cabinet has resigned.

PARAGON PARK
NANTASKET BEACH
NOW OPEN
★ Fun and Frolic ★

NOW OPEN
SHERATON ROOF
DON DUDLEY and his ORCH.
NO COVER KEN. 2960

GERTRUDE THORWALDSON
Fails to Press Complaint

Harvard Man Freed In Girl Case

A 27-year-old Harvard Business School student, an ex-sergeant in the Air Corps, was freed at the Brighton police station today when the girl who complained he had attacked her failed to press the complaint.

He was picked up when red-haired Gertrude Thorwaldson, 27, Elmont st., Dorchester, complained she had been criminally attacked after a wild party at the student's dormitory suite. She asked police help after first going to Cambridge City Hospital for bruises.

She told Capt. Donovan of the Brighton station she met the ex-GI at a Boston night club and then accompanied him and his friends to a Harvard dorm after several rounds of drinks. She said the party earlier had included two other girls, one who was graduated Wednesday from an exclusive Boston school.

According to her complaint, the dormitory party got real rough and she decided to leave. But the student chased her outside and attacked her on the lawn, she said. She added that after getting free she went to a Harvard Yard officer but he only put her in a cab and told her she better go home.

It was then that she went to Cambridge police, who referred her to Brighton police.

The student gave a different version of the party, but was held when he was unable to obtain $1500 bail. He signed a waiver and went back to college when Miss Thorwaldson failed to appear to prosecute him.

Stettinius Again Ready to Quit

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., one-time Secretary of State, was reported today to have submitted to President Truman his resignation as United States representative to the United Nations Security Council.

It was the third time Stettinius had advised Mr. Truman he was ready to leave government service.

It is understood, he has informed the President he considered his major work in the Lnited Nations accomplished.

There have been persistent reports Stettinius was not pleased. After Mr. Truman and Sec. Byrnes made clear that policy was being shaped in Washington rather than by the U. N. delegate in New York. Byrnes also had twice moved in on United Nations meetings to handle the difficult iranian and atomic control issues.

The Weather

LOCAL — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday, showers by late Saturday. Cooler Saturday than today. Gentle winds, mostly easterly, tonight and Saturday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	62	Concord, N. H.	52
Bangor	53	Hartford	56
Burlington	50	Providence	60

Sun rises, 5:10 a. m.; sets, 8:14 p. m.
High tide, 12:24 p. m.; height, 10 ft. 5 in.
Warmest day this date, 96, in 1944.
Coldest day this date, 39, in 1884.

Ship Brings 3 More Sick Babies

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Three more GI babies were under treatment at the Ft. Hamilton Army Hospital today for intestinal disorders blamed by Army medical authorities in the recent deaths of nine infants who arrived here from Europe aboard brideships.

The three, suffering from diarrhea, and another with bronchitis, were taken to the hospital yesterday after the Army transport John Ericsson arrived from Southampton with 552 war brides and 71 children.

In all, 63 children are being treated for intestinal disorders.

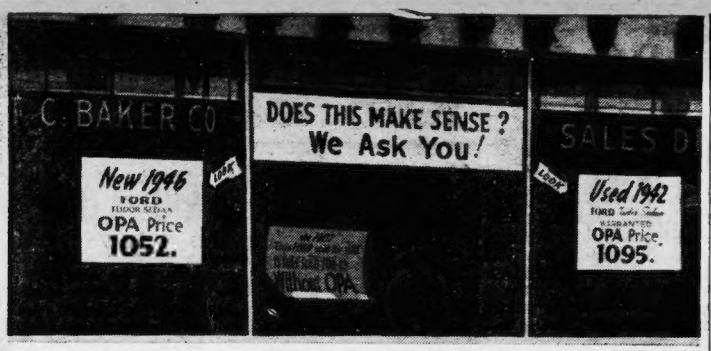
Army officers ordered an autopsy in the death of Doris J. Dombeck, 10 weeks old, whose body was removed from the ship.

Capt. Kenneth Fletcher of Chicopee Falls, Mass., Army surgeon, said the death was believed caused by suffocation, but the baby was suffering from diarrhea when taken aboard the vessel.

She was the daughter of Cpl. Marion A. Dombeck of Chicago and his English bride.

BEGIN SAD JOURNEY—Mrs. Hornbostel sits with her husband, Maj. Hans Hornbostel, in the special car that is taking them from San Francisco to the federal leprosarium at Carville, La. She contracted leprosy in a Jap prison camp after refusing to leave the Bataan hero. He acts as special escort and will stay with her at the institution. *(Story on Page 29.)*

AP Wirephoto



SIGNS IN WINDOW OF T. C. BAKER CO., BROOKLINE, SHOW OPA "ABSURD CEILINGS"
Higher Prices Set for 1942 Cars Than for 1946 Models Under OPA Regulations

'Absurd Ceilings' Blamed For Black Market in Autos

By its insistence on "absurd ceilings," which set higher prices for 1942 cars than for new 1946 cars, the OPA has caused the black market in used automobiles to flourish and is driving legitimate dealers into bankruptcy, Edward H. Baker, president of the T. C. Baker Co. of Brookline, one of the state's largest Ford agencies, charged today. Baker a member of the Massachusetts Auto Dealers' Ass'n, has been waging a one-man campaign against OPA used car prices, and has sent personal letters to all members of Congress asking action.

"The absurd ceilings on used cars under OPA regulations and the reduction in dealers' profits on new 1946 cars make the 'warranted prices' for ALL 1942 used cars higher than the dealers' prices of new 1946 cars," Baker asserted. "They force a dealer, under penalty of fines and civil suits, to allow more for the 'perfect' 1942 car than the new 1946 car costs the dealer.

"As a result, and because of the demand for cars, the black market is flourishing. And on the black market all sales are for cash, so there can be no check back on the transaction and so the sellers can duck the income tax.

"The OPA prices on new cars are too low and the OPA prices on used cars are too high.

"Why, racketeers are getting as much as $5000 in Mexico and South America for new Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths. Cadillacs and heavier cars are bringing $10,000 in the same market."

Baker said that OPA ceilings, as of May 15, set the price of a new Ford tudor de luxe at $1052.32, and the warranted price of the same 1942 model at $1095.

"On other models, the OPA prices are similarly outlandish," the Brookline dealer declared. "When, at my request, U. S. Sen. Forrest C. Donnell brought this to the attention of the OPA in Washington, May 21, OPA Adm. Paul A. Porter wrote him that the Civilian Production Administration estimated a 500,000 monthly production rate in new cars by June.

"Why, we'll be lucky if 20,000 cars come off the assembly lines in June. The schedule of production called for a half-million cars to be completed in this first quarter of this year. We got about 84,000.

"Porter states that increased production of new cars will mean additional dealer profit per car. He forgets that increased wages urged and granted to manufacturers' labor will force an increase in wages for dealers' labor.

"Competition will keep automobile prices at fair levels without any interference or control by the Office of Price Administration, whose economic theories will strangle and exterminate small businesses," Baker asserted.

Remembers

PAYS RESPECT TO AMERICA'S DEAD—A tribute to the dead of all wars is paid by Pvt. Francis Crawford, 24, of Wolcott, Vt., a patient at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, as he places a wreath on the grave of a veteran in Saxonville cemetery during Memorial Day services.
INP by Don Robinson

Police Seek Garage Bandit With Lisp

Police today sought three men, one of whom spoke with a decided lisp, who held up a garage in Codman sq., Dorchester, took $4 from the cash register and stole a car after trussing up the night attendant, Stephen Blakowicz, 62, of Washington st., Dorchester.

All British Planes To Be Jet Type

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—British aviation—military and commercial—will be converted entirely to jet-propelled craft, John Wilmot, minister of supply, said today.

He told a news conference piston engines had been listed officially as outmoded. He expressed belief Britain led the world in development of jet propulsion engines.

He said an order had been placed for a 38-ton jet transport to carry passengers across the Atlantic.

Wilmot disclosed also British scientists had produced a new metal to make jet planes even faster. This he described as a special heat-resisting steel for turbine blades of engines and explained that if the heat of gases driving the turbine could be increased only a few degrees it would mean more horsepower and increased speeds.

Itch and Scratch!

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—Director Robert Bean of the Brookfield Zoo says the zoo is now plentifully supplied with bedbugs and lice.

The zoo's appeal for the pests carried offers of $1 a pair for six pairs of bedbugs and six pairs of lice and the response was sudden and complete. Among the contributors was a woman who was paid $6 for sending in 60 bedbugs. A Racine, Wis., man mailed in a packet of lice, which he said he removed from his dog.

Marine Held in China As Black Marketeer

TIENTSIN, May 31 (AP)—A 19-year-old U. S. Marine who flashed large sums of money has been arrested, accused of black marketing. It is charged he sold $10,000 worth of post exchange supplies, including soap, toothpaste, cigarets, canned goods and beer, to civilians.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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IN A COUNTRY LIKE OURS, where the will of the people expresses itself by compromises, the danger always is that the unintelligent, who are inevitably more numerous, will dominate affairs to the detriment of the entire country.

As government expands its powers, particularly in the economic field, experience and knowledge are essential if confusion is not to triumph over order and reason. In the past, this peril was generally but not always offset by the instinctivetive respect of the people for men of knowledge, wisdom, and competence.

In recent years, the amalgamation of government officials, big city political bosses and labor leaders into a political union of self-interest made it increasingly difficult for the man of independent character and lofty principles to be elected to public office. As the result of nearly fourteen years of this corruption, the government of the United States has fallen into the possession of shrewd but untutored men, skilled in political manipulation but uninformed in economics, history, sociology, unlettered in the progress of the human mind and spirit over the centuries.

In a word, while they are capable of political manipulations, they are not gifted in statesmanship, nor do they possess the urbanity which makes it possible for them to do the right thing with such restraint that it does not become of itself a wrong by almost juvenile exaggeration and excess.

That is the story of last Saturday. Mr. Truman has taken as advisers such men as Robert Hannegan, George Allen, John Snyder, Jimmy Byrnes and Fred Vinson, who vary, almost in the order here given, from total incompetence to slightly above the mediocre.

In a nation of nearly 140,000,000 human beings, possessing so many schools and colleges and institutions for the cultivation of the human mind, it is almost impossible to understand this poverty of intellect in government. But the fact stands. The man of mind and experience is discouraged from submitting himself to the suffrage: the snide trickster, the incompetent good-fellow, the manipulator and maneuverer who knows nothing and can effectively do less, gains authority and power and plays with human destiny.

The President possessed ample powers in the law to smash Mr. Whitney's attempt to dominate the economic life of the country by a strike. As a matter of fact, the most the President said in his speech was that he would use the Army to run the trains. That he could have done without further legislation.

But he did not do that. Timidly, he used the word patiently, he fussed about for a formula that would terminate the most serious strike the country has faced without losing the labor vote in 1946. He wanted to veto the Case bill, which, as it came out of the Senate, is a good measure, but he knew that public opinion was demanding restraints upon viciously selfish, feudal labor barons who were taking advantage of his lack of knowledge and intelligence to push him around.

So, his smart boys worked out a compromise. It did not matter to them whether their compromise wrecked the United States and the liberties of the American people. What did matter was that they had a formula which could do four things:

1. End the strike; 2. Show that the President was a man of action; 3. Bang down on labor; 4. Bang down equally on capital and management.

And a House of Representatives, which does not read vigilantly, passed this measure, in a few minutes, with no debate worth mentioning, never recognizing that the particular law, as worded, is one of the most precisely Fascistic measures ever introduced in the Congress of the United States.

And I am employing the word, Fascistic, not in some general and oblique sense, but specifically as meaning the subjection not only of the economy but of the people and their will and choice to the power of the state.

The people of the United States select, year after year, the least intelligent men in the nation to govern them. And they reap a fitting harvest.

TO REWED—Actress Betty Furness and Hugh Ernst, radio producer, will be remarried tomorrow, just one month after their divorce. They had been married for 14 months and were divorced in Las Vegas, Nev. He said, "we've grown up and this time it will stick."

RECOVERING—Declared out of danger, Mrs. Franchot Tone, wife of the film star, is recovering in her home from an accidental overdose of sleeping powders. She had been using the pills following a spinal operation.

Atomic Accident Kills Heroic Scientist

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., May 31 (INS)—Death of Dr. Louis Slotin, 35, from effects of exposure to radiation from fissionable material was reported today by officials of the atomic laboratory at Los Alamos.

The Canadian-born scientist died as result of an accident in the laboratory May 21, in which he averted possible serious consequences to seven other men present by scattering fissionable material with his hands. He absorbed many thousand times the maximum amount of radiation specialists say may be sustained without ill effects.

Tingling toes are experienced by (l. to r.) Dolly Scheffler, Mary Fallon and Barbara Dougherty, Jamaica Plain, as they test the water temperature at Revere Beach, where thousands flocked as the thermometer rose to 86 degrees. The popular resort, which celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year, reported the season's largest turnout.

The Pilot Backs Court Ban on No-Babies Pact

Landlords who require young couples to sign statements they will have no children should be haled into court by decent married people because they are "agents-provocateurs against God's law and the welfare of the State."

This is the stand of The Pilot, official publication of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston. In an editorial to be published tomorrow, the paper commends the recent action of Judge Edward A. Counihn in ruling in East Cambridge court against a landlord who sought to evict a man and wife because they became parents.

The judge's ruling "shines like a good deed in a naughty world," the Pilot declares. "We earnestly hope that this sane decision will give heart to other decent young couples who are presently persecuted by immoral agreements being forced upon them by unscrupulous apartment owners.

"In many known cases, in order to have a roof over their heads, these young people were required to sign a statement that they will have no children. Such a scandalous form of extortion cannot, of course, have any moral binding force; by implication it involves in many cases, a pact to sin, serious sin against the marriage bond and against the society that bond is designed to protect.

"It is good to have one judge who is willing to rule, at least in part, in accordance with this conclusion of conscience and of sanity. There is no question that the modern conspiracy against maternity and the child has gone quite too far when it becomes a persecution of the decent in their efforts to find homes."

The Pilot terms the action of landlords requiring tenants to sign clauses that they will have no children, "the threat of legal action to place the decent at a cruel and criminal disadvantage in our society."

"The names of landlords who exact such degrading agreements should be made known," the editorial concludes. "They should enjoy no favor of anonymity. Their perverse requirements should be flouted. Decent married people should not hesitate to call them into courts. They are agents-procateurs against God's law and the welfare of the State. It is to be hoped that in every court they will encounter judges like Judge Counihan."

Pope in Important Address Tomorrow

ROME, May 31 (A)—A Vatican source said today that Pope Pius XII will deliver an important speech tomorrow, probably ranking with his Christmas address.

The occasion is the Pontiff's response to the Sacred College of Cardinals following their greetings on his name day, the birthday of St. Eugen.

WINS LEGAL FIGHT—A long court battle over her release from a film contract, held by Warner Bros. studio, has been won by Joan Leslie, Hollywood actress. She has no plans for future films.

Bomb Found on Esplanade Blows Up, Boy and Girl Hurt

With a flash and roar that alarmed residents on the Boston and Cambridge sides of the Charles river early today, a phosphor bomb found on the Esplanade at the foot of Granby st., Back Bay, by a 16-year-old boy and girl exploded and critically injured both. The boy, Charles White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. White of Park dr., Back Bay, is on the danger list at City Hospital with lacerations and burns of both eyes, multiple cuts of the face, arms and body, severe shock and reported by physicians as in "poor condition."

His girl companion, Jean Woodsum, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Woodsum of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, is at the hospital with lacerations of the left eye, multiple cuts and abrasions of the face.

The latest report on the boy's condition said he was still delirious.

The girl victim's version of the explosion, made to Patrolmen William Gibson and Michael Treacy of the Metropolitan Basin station, was reported by them as follows:

"Charlie and I were sitting on a bench on the Esplanade at the foot of Granby st. We saw a shiny object in the bushes to the right of us. It was in the form of a long stick with a metal cylinder and something attached to one end of it. Charlie went over and pulled it out of the bushes.

"Showing it to me, Charlie said: 'This is a phosphorus bomb. I've seen these before.' With this explanation he pulled a match out of his pocket and lit the bomb.

"As it started to burn there was a hissing noise and suddenly there was an explosion that stunned both of us. I couldn't see anything. My face was smarting. I could hear Charlie calling, 'Come here! Help me! Get me some water, quick! Please take me down to the river!'

"I tried to help him. I called out for my brother Dick whom I had seen earlier on the Esplanade. I could hear people hollering. I tried to hold up Charlie, but he fell to the ground. A few seconds later a lot of people had gathered and then you policemen came."

Calls from alarmed residents soon brought MDC Sgt. Arthur Reinstein to the scene. He quickly had the victims sped to the hospital and then extinguished still burning remnants of the bomb.

Copper fragments and a gelatine-like mass were turned over to State police for examination.

Police are questioning M. I. T. and Boston University students who live in the area where the bomb was found, almost directly in the rear of the home of Dr. Daniel Marsh, B. U. president.

School Fete

STUDENTS FETE MOTHERS AT SCHOOL—Members of the cooking and sewing classes in the Home Economics department of Rice School, South End, including Gertrude Baxter (left), and Rosalind Adler (right), sixth grade students feted their mothers at a special meeting in the classrooms. Here Mrs. Harold Baxter and Mrs. Billie Jackson receive tea and cookies made by the girls. INP by Harry Simard

P. O. Plans to Use Helicopters for Shuttle Mail Runs

Plans to use helicopters in shuttling air mail from central airports to suburban communities were announced by the post office department today, according to an Associated Press despatch from Washington.

Boston was one of the several metropolitan areas in which the service is planned for later this year or early in 1947.

Postal officials here said the roof of the South Station postal annex would furnish an ideal spot for helicopter landings and take-offs in mail service to Logan Airport and suburbs.

Two-week test runs are being planned in the Los Angeles area during the next month, and later tests will be made in other metropolitan areas, including Boston.

Present plans call for the mail carrying helicopters to land on postal station roofs wherever practical. Otherwise they will land in postoffice yards or hover a few feet above the buildings with sacks of mail being lowered from or raised to the plane.

Regular service was expected in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles by early next year and in all metropolitan areas of the nation by the end of 1947.

CHRYSLER STRIKE THREAT

WINDSOR, Ont., May 31 (INS)—The UAW-CIO announced today 4000 Chrysler Corporation of Canada employes would take a strike vote at mass meetings in Windsor and Chatham on Monday.

Held in Kidnap Of Pastor Wife

Joseph J. Brignolo, 25, of McKay pl., East Boston, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned in Malden District Court charged with the kidnaping and robbing of a Rye, N. H., minister and his wife.

He was held on $10,000 double surety for a hearing on June 10. Police alleged Brignolo was one of three men who, after firing four shots, forced Rev. and Mrs. Warren H. Allen of Rye, N. H., to the side of the road while they were driving along the Fellsway in Melrose last January.

The men, according to police, then robbed the couple of $24 and forced them at gunpoint to ride in the bandit car to Felsmere pond, Malden, where they were put out.

CARTOONIST DIES

LA JOLLA, Cal., May 31 (AP)—Philip Moore, originator of the syndicated newspaper cartoon "Strange As It Seems," is dead.

B. & M. Slashes Train Service

Facing higher operation costs as a result of wage increases following recent labor negotiations and the rail strike settlement, the Boston & Maine railroad today cut suburban service with announcement that 32 week-day trains and 41 Saturday trains have been dropped.

At the same time, the line restored all through trains except for the streamliner "Cheshire" to Keene, N. H., and White River Junction, Vt., which will resume June 9 after shop overhaul.

Restoration followed the rescinding of the 25 per cent mileage cut by the Office of Defense Transportation in the wake of the soft coal strike settlement.

The B. & M. failed to restore the entire 25 per cent, however,

AUTO RACE CRASH FATAL

NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 31 (AP)—Hal Delzio, 39, of Jamaica, N. Y., a midget automobile racer, died today at St. Rapheal's Hospital from a fractured skull and other injuries suffered last night in a crack-up at the Donovan Field race track in West Haven.

12-MINUTE SUBWAY JAM

A two-car Elevated train became disabled in the subway at Haymarket sq. today, causing a 12-minute delay for cummuters between North Station and Lechmere sq. The breakdown occurred in the second car of a Reservoir-Beacon train bound north.

WINS REGIS CUP—Patricia Molloy of Randolph, a freshman at Regis College, holds her prize-winning cup, after taking top honors in the intermediate riding competition at the Regis College Horse Show, held on the Weston campus. INP by Frank Mahoney

A TIP! FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 16th

Filene's FAMOUS BASEMENT Store

opens early Friday, May 31st

8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. to allow folks the opportunity of shopping on their way to work

UPSTAIRS STORE OPEN 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Basement Store Hours
Friday 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

WOMEN'S irregulars
FAMOUS BRAND
tricot knit rayon
SLIPS GOWNS
$1.49 or $1.89
Tailored or fancy styles—some lace trimmed—some long sleeve—blue, tea rose, yellow, plum or white gowns tricot knit tailored, some lace trimmed slips in blue, tea rose, white or black. 32 to 42 in lot, in the balcony.

UNDER OUR AUTOMATIC PLAN YOUR DOLLARS GO FURTHER IN THE STORE FAMOUS FOR YEARS FOR LOWERING YOUR COST OF LIVING

We buy broken color and size ranges, samples, seconds, discontinued lines, going out of business stocks, retail stocks, fire stocks, original models, individual creations—all priced LOW to sell quickly under our famous automatic plan.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions. 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

SANITARY NAPKINS
DOVALE cotton filler pads—BOX of 80—in the balcony **2 for $1**

MEN'S FITTED CASES
retail store stock cotton fabric zipper covering case with 10 fittings **$2**

MEN'S SOX
synthetic elastic top ankle or half sox—white, fancy patterns or plain color rayon, rayon and cotton or cotton—10 to 12—men's furnishings section **20¢**

CHILDREN'S POLO SHIRTS
long or short sleeve cotton polo shirts—some seconds—striped or solid colors 4 to 14—boys' section—balcony. **50¢**

GIRLS' SLIPS, POLO SHIRTS,
8 to 16 cotton knit polo shirts, built-up shoulder, white cotton slips, because seconds—lower basement. **59¢**

women's, misses' irregulars
FAMOUS BRAND CHEMISES, BRIEFS OR PANTIES 50¢
Tricot knit, run resistant rayon jersey—some styles have synthetic elastic waistband—sizes 4 to 7—chemises, 34 to 44

misses' retail store and other **DRESSES few gowns $1**
This summer, last fall or winter—some shaded solids—some checks—rayons or cottons, crash, short or long sleeves—sizes 10 to 20—lower basement

MEN'S fine BRIAR PIPES $1
For Father's Day—plain finish—many shapes to choose from all with metal filters—men's basement.

women's new **REAL LEATHER HANDBAGS 50¢**
(plus 20% Federal Tax) Alligator grained or pin grained or smooth grained leathers, some zipper top—envelope, pouch or underarm, plenty of white—also black or brown—balcony

MEN'S seconds FAMOUS MAKE SUMMER TIES POLO SHIRTS 50¢
Neat figured pattern striped or plain color rayon summer ties—small, medium or large plain color or striped short sleeve crew neck, cotton knit polo shirts

MEN'S imported HIGH TENNIS SHOES $1
A-1 high lace-to-toe style—synthetic rubber soles—cotton uppers—broken sizes.

READY FRIDAY AT 8:30 A. M.
BOYS', GIRLS', HISCHOOLERS' summer wear $1
few seconds

boys' 6 to 16 preshrunk long or short sleeve cotton sport shirts, some seconds
boys' 8 to 16 cotton flannel 2-pc. striped pajamas
boys' 4 to 10 cotton preshrunk overalls
boys' 4 to 12 2-pc. cotton wash suits
boys' 4 to 14 preshrunk cotton camp shorts
girls' 8 to 16 cotton twill or cotton seersucker shorts stripes or solid colors
girls' 7 to 14 cotton twill or denim slacks, navy or brown, seconds
girls' 8 to 14 fine quality built up shoulder cotton lace trimmed slips
girls' 7 to 14 cotton dresses or pinafores
hischoolers' 10 to 16 sheer rayon or cotton blouses
hischoolers' 10 to 16 cotton and rayon dresses or cotton corduroy jumpers
hischoolers' 10 to 16 all wool sweaters, seconds
hischoolers' 10 to 16 wool or cotton shirts, seconds
hischoolers' 10 to 16 navy blue cotton twill shorts

GIRLS' AND HI-SCHOOLERS' HATS
wool felt or simulated straw or starched cottons in a variety of styles—plenty of white or naturals—20½ to 22—lower basement. **59¢**

HISCHOOLERS' BATHING SUITS
rayon knit or rayon faille—2 pc. midriff styles—red, yellow or blue—seconds—10 to 16—lower basement—hi-school row **$2**

MISSES' SPORT SHIRTS
small, medium or large cotton knit striped or plain color sport shirts—short sleeves—lower basement—seconds. **50¢**

8-POCKET SHOE BAGS
For household use—rubberized cotton reinforced—balcony. **$1**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
seconds fine quality cotton handkerchiefs—balcony **6 for $1**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
white lawn or cotton prints, some machine embroidered—seconds—balcony **8 for $1**

MISSES' DICKIES
white or pastel rayon sharkskin type weaven—round or V necks—seconds—balcony **50¢**

seconds colorful printed cotton or rayon jersey halters—in the balcony **50¢**

MEN'S seconds SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS $5
Zipper front suede leather cocoa color jackets—cotton lined—leather collar—2 slash pockets—36 to 44.

INFANTS' BOOTS SOFT LEATHER SOLES
some famous make—2 to 4 white leather sole boots, white elk upper, soft sole boots—balcony. **50¢**

WOMEN'S NYLON SLIPS
cotton lace trimmed—adjustable straps—white only—balcony—32 to 40 in lot. **$2**

RAYON SLACK PANTIES
women's, misses' rayon slack panties—white or tea rose—sizes small, medium or large—balcony. **50¢**

WOMEN'S, MISSES' irregulars of FAMOUS MAKE HAND SEWN RAYON GLOVES $1
white, black, high shade or pastel in 4 to 16 button length—sizes 6 to 8 in lot—balcony.

COTTON MESH BRIEFS
irregulars—cotton mesh—synthetic elastic waistbands—balcony. **25¢**

WOMEN'S ANKLE SOX
synthetic elastic top cotton ankle sox—wanted colors—8½ to 10½ in lot—FIRST QUALITY—balcony **20¢**

2-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES
firm lightweight all-elastic (synthetic)—ideal for summer wear—small, medium or large—lower basement. **$2.59**

WOMEN'S 2-Pc. PAJAMAS
seconds famous make printed or plain color cotton—sizes 12 to 20 in lot—lower basement. **$2**

discontinued RETAIL STORE **FRAMED MIRRORS $1**
Gold color finish round, oval, oblong, shape filigree design frames—lower basement

IRREGULARS WELL KNOWN BRAND BANDETTES 74c
Rayon satin, some with cotton net, plain or figured cotton fabrics—many with feature zip or tilt—small, average or full cups—32 to 38 in lot

WOMEN'S PLAY-SHOES, SANDALS OR DAYTIME SHOES $1
few seconds cotton or cotton and rayon—some plastic uppers—some synthetic leather—some leather—sizes 4 to 8 in lot—synthetic sole and wedge heels.

INFANTS', TOTS' SUMMER NEEDS SECONDS
Cority diapers, $2.33 doz. 1 to 4 cotton knit shirts, 22c; tots' 2 to 3 two-pc. cotton suits, 70c; 2 to 4 two-pc. cotton knit suits, $1.95; infants' cotton knit gowns—seconds, 74c and many other items—infants' section

READY FRIDAY AT 8:30 A. M.
Misses', some Women's New All Wool Coats, Toppers

lower basement—sizes 12 to 20—some to 42 in lot **$9**

yes, every one all wool—some unlined dressy toppers—boy coats, Chesterfields, belted shorties, boxy toppers—choose from black, blue, mint green, red, gray and other pastel or high shades—note the amazing variety, the quality at $9—lower basement—come early.

READY FRIDAY AT 8:30 A. M.
MISSES' NEW SPORTSWEAR SWIM SUITS
BECAUSE SECONDS **$2**
balcony or lower basement

32 to 38 dressy or tailored rayon crepe or spun rayon or rayon sheer long or short sleeve blouses
26 to 34 wool and rayon pleated or gored plain color skirts
12 to 20 rayon sharkskin type weave pleated front and back zipper side shorts
32 to 40 one- or two-pc. cotton or novelty rayon bathing suits—all cotton jersey lined
12 to 20 cotton gabardine jacket or ¾-length beach coats—some inverted belted waistline—some contrasting trimming
12 to 18 cotton gabardine whites or pastel tow stripes pedal pushers
small, medium or large cotton gabardine beach shirts
32 to 38 cotton plaid long sleeve sport blouse

READY FRIDAY AT 8:30 A. M.
Men's Shirts, Sport Shirts Jackets, Swim Trunks Play Shorts or Sweaters
SECONDS—DISCONTINUED

30 to 42 pre-shrunk cotton gabardine plain color play shorts

U. S. Navy heavy cotton herringbone weave utility jackets, 34 to 40

14 to 17 seconds famous make and other cotton broadcloth or percale, famous make short button front style cotton sport shirts

$1

36 to 44 all wool, wool and cotton coat or pullover sleeveless style sweaters

famous make and other wool, cotton gabardine and other swim trunks—many boxer styles—many with inner supports—30 to 40

Walk through daily—Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

Probe Clears Mihailovic Of Collaboration Blame

By WILLIAM HORAN
Special to the Boston American

NEW YORK, May 31—A voluminous, detailed report filed with the State Dept. at Washington and the Yugoslav government cleared Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Chetnick leader, of any evidence of collaboration with the Germans, as charged by the Communist-dominated government of Marshal Tito.

The report, filed by the Fair Trial for Mihailovic committee, was based on evidence taken by the committee's board of inquiry at a five-day hearing held in the New York County Lawyers Ass'n offices here.

Witnesses included members of the American mission attached to Gen. Mihailovic's headquarters, officers and men attached to Tito's staff and American airmen forced down and rescued by the Chetniks.

"No evidence was adduced before the commission which tended to show any collaboration between Gen. Mihailovic and the Axis powers," the report stated. "On the contrary, all evidence tended strongly to disprove the existence of any collaboration.

"In this connection it should be noted that all classes of witnesses were constantly on the lookout for collaboration, had full opportunity to discover it and would be expected to have discovered it had it existed."

The report cites cases in which Mihailovic and his men continued to fight German and Italian troops even though the Allies had refused them supplies in favor of Tito's army.

"American officers testified to numerous specific operations of this kind in which they had themselves participated with Gen. Mihailovic or else with troops under his direction," the report stated.

Jordan Marsh

CALL HUBBARD 2700
OR ELIOT 3000

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only $1.50

NAN SAWYER

Shops Jordan's
It's Time to Be Gay

In colorful cotton separates to make you look your prettiest

Separates Shop—Second Floor, Main Store D-77

above
"SUMMER TIMER"
Ice white Lonsdale cotton pique blouse with cut out neck. Pleated front, cap sleeve. Button back. Sizes 32 to 38.
$3.98

Bold candy striped dirndl skirt with big ruffle bottom. Green, yellow, blue predominating. Sizes 10 to 16.
$5.98

at left
"MEXICANA"
Crisp white cotton with bright Mexican print. You can wear them together or as separates. Note the cute lace insert on skirt, the deep cut neckline. Sizes 10 to 16.
Blouse $4.35 Skirt $4.35

at the Jordan Marsh Company

Sorry, no Mail or Phone Orders

Jordan Marsh

Your HAIR Stays SET

"Plastic Mist"
WITH SPRAY 1.50*
By L'Orle

KEEPS HAIR MANAGEABLE, soft, lustrous and delightfully fragrant

"Plastic-Mist," the smart set for your hair—marvelous, new perfumed Hair Dress by L'ORLE. Apply it lightly with hand or atomizer to keep your hair manageable—softly, smooth, lustrous and fragrantly deodorized—without stickiness or stiffness . . . won't have that hard lacquered look, because "Plastic-Mist" contains no lacquer . . . distinctive L'ORLE fragrances.

*Plus 20% Tax

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-41

WEST POINT HONOR MAN

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 31 (INS)—Cadet Wesley W. Posvar, 20, six-footer from Cleveland, O., was named today as top man in the U. S. Military Academy's largest graduating class in history.

White Crochet Roll Brim

4.90

It's just a brim, nothing more, so it sits lightly on your shining hair. It has the stiffening of straw, the delicate laciness of crochet. Tricolor ribbons form a gay emblem 4.90

HAT BAR
STREET FLOOR

Jordan Marsh Company Boston and Wellesley

Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Quit treating me like a kid!"

2 New Pastors Named, 2 Shifted

Transfer of two parish priests and advancement of two senior curates to become parish priests have been announced by Archbishop Cushing. The changes are effective next Wednesday.

Rev. Timtohy F. Cavan, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Wrentham, was appointed pastor of St. Anne's in South Peabody, and Rev. Timothy F. Cavan, pastor St. Mary's Church in Rowley, was named to succeed Fr. Cavan in Wrentham. Rev. Thomas F. Ferris, senior assistant at St. Joseph's Church, Medford, has been promoted to succeed Fr. O'Brien in Rowley.

Archbishop Cushing announced establishment of a new parish in Milton, to consist of portions of Our Lady of the Hills and St. Agatha's parishes, and named as pastor, Rev. Joseph J. Keenan, an assistant at St. Mary's, Melrose, who served in the Navy Chaplain Corps during World War II.

Let Slattery's restore your furs before we store them!

Slattery's
FUR STORAGE

Lowest Prevailing Rates

We also store cloth coats and suits

CALL HANcock 6600

CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE WON'T JOLT SYSTEM

Millions turn to this pleasant way

• Don't let harsh medicine add to constipation misery. Gentle, effective Feen-a-mint works scientifically. Science says: Chewing your food helps it do the most good. Similarly, chewing Feen-a-mint prepares its fine medicine to give greatest benefit—flows it gently, gradually into digestive system. Tasty! Candy-Coated! Chew Feen-a-mint exactly as directed and feel fine again. Contains very medicine many doctors prescribe. 10c, 25c, 50c at druggists.

10¢

FEEN-A-MINT

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

BEGINNING SATURDAY OPEN 9:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Luxurious Closely Tufted
CHENILLE ROBES
$4.88

For home lounging, for beach comfort . . . These handsome ones in aqua, rose, wine, powder blue and white look like ever so much more money. Launder easily as a turkish towel, too, and need no ironing! Sizes 14 to 20.

Look! Seconds of $2.50
COTTON SHORTS
$1.50

Mostly white, few blue or tan in sizes 12 to 18. Many pleated all around styles.

Cotton Knit Polo Shirts, Blue, white and maize. All are first quality. Few stripes. Medium, large. $1

Sleek Lastex 2 Color
Seconds of $8.95 SWIM SUITS
$5.01

Value splash . . . these one or two piece sleek as a seal rayon lastex swim suits that bare the midriff so daringly! Many one of a kind styles in sizes 32, 34 and 36 only. Seconds consist of hard-to-find misweaves.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED O.I PIN MONEY THRIFT CHECKS FOR ITEMS PRICED $10 OR LESS

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Down From Upstairs
Month-End Clearance!
Also Basement Markdowns
Many 1/2 and more OFF original prices

Odd lots and broken assortments, many one and few-of-a-kind styles. Some soiled, seconds. In many cases intermediate markdowns taken. All Sales Final.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Head of Class

By MARIAN MARTIN

Yes, this pretty dress is sure to make the grade at graduation! Make Pattern 9208 "quick like magic" . . . the princess lines sew so easy. Frost it up with eyelet lace.

Pattern 9208 comes in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 32 W. 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Now ready—the Marian Martin new Summer 1946 Pattern Book! Fifteen cents more brings you cool, new, easy-to-make fashions for all . . . And, printed right in the book: Free pattern for ballet slippers for home and beach wear!

Andover 300th Fete in 2nd Day

ANDOVER, May 31—With the mayor and mayoress of Andover, Eng., as special guests, this town's 300th anniversary celebration was resumed today following a brilliant holiday parade viewed by an estimated 25,000 persons.

One of today's highlights was a historical pageant by children of the public schools and students of the two local academies, and a baseball game between semi-professional teams on Brothers Field. The industrial exhibit also continued.

There was a flurry when the two honor guests from the English namesake town arrived and checked in at the local hotel. The tercentenary committee had engaged a single room for the couple at the Andover Inn, only to learn they are not man and wife.

English Mayor G. D. Young and Mrs. Maud Sainsbury, the mayoress, accepted the faux pas with good grace and were quickly assigned separate quarters. "I'm a bachelor," Mayor Young said, "so I had to appoint a mayoress. It's an old English custom to have both a mayor and mayoress."

One of the looked-for events will be the tercentennial banquet tomorrow night in the Case Memorial of Phillips Andover Academy, at which prominent educators and national and state officials will be guests.

WOOL GROWERS' SUBSIDY

WASHINGTON, May 31 (INS)—Sen. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts today recommended payment of a government subsidy to wool growers in place of legislative authority continuing the agriculture department in the business of buying and selling domestic wool.

500 Entrants Wait Naming of Pony Winners

Somewhere in Boston there are 15 boys and girls who, by tomorrow night, will each be owner of a beautiful and lively Badman's Territory pony. The hour of the Boston Park Department's annual pet show on Boston Common is almost upon the more than 500 youngsters entered in the big show, and the 15 ponies to be awarded as prizes already are champing at their bits.

These ponies have been furnished FREE for the boys and girls of Boston by RKO Radio Pictures in marking the New England premiere of "Badman's Territory," the new and exciting RKO Radio film, which opened yesterday at the RKO Boston and 75 other New England theaters.

In addition to the usual gold and silver medals, the ponies will be awarded in eight classes at tomorrow's judging on the baseball field of Boston Common. Ponies will go to first and second-place winners in the following divisions: pedigree dogs, puppies, mongrels, kittens, cats, feathered friends and novelties. The remaining pony will be awarded to the boy or girl winner in the trained dog class.

By now, each of the contestants should have received from the recreation division of the Park Dept. a postcard acknowledging the entry of his or her pet. And each contestant must have this card of identification with him—or her—tomorrow on the Common.

The pet show will start promptly at 10 a. m., so every contestant and his entry should be on hand BEFORE 10 O'CLOCK in order to present the card and have the owner and pet checked in. The postcard from the Park Dept. will also serve as the contestant's ticket of admission to the judging arena.

RKO Radio Pictures also are furnishing an elaborate entertainment program, featuring three real cowboys and rodeo riders—Lloyd (Buffalo) Owens, Charlie Colbert and Roy Danner—all using their own trained steeds.

So remember, boys and girls. The time is BEFORE 10 tomorrow morning. The place is the Boston Common baseball field at Boylston and Charles sts. The rest is up to you and your pet.

In the event of bad weather, the pet show will be postponed for one week, to Saturday, June 8.

Newspaper Strike In Philadelphia Ends

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (INS)—Morning newspapers in Philadelphia were placed on stands and at doorsteps today for the first time since the two-week strike of delivery truck drivers halted circulation of the city's three major dailies except for over-the-counter sales.

Publishers of the Morning Inquirer and Record and the Evening Bulletin signed a two-year joint contract with the AFL-Teamsters Local 628. The strike was settled on the bases of the same wage increases, hours, vacations and holidays offered by the publishers prior to the walkout.

Eire Town to Fete Boys' Town Priest

POSSLARE HARBOR, Eire, May 31—County Roscommon is planning a big celebration for a famous native son, Fr. Flanagan of Omaho's Boys' Town, who will arrive early in June. It will be his first visit home in more than 40 years.

So She Kissed

OAKLAND, Cal., May 31 (AP)—Police searched today for a kiss thief who, they said, robbed at the point of a gun.

Pretty Mildred Gramm, 18, told police the man, accosting her at night, demanded money. She said she pleaded she had none and that he threatened: "Kiss me or I'll kill you." She kissed him.

Ready Friday 9:30 A. M.

Just When Everyone's CALLING FOR GRAY TOPPERS . . . WE HAVE 'EM!

HOVEY'S Downstairs

Gray

Mail and Phone ORDERS FILLED HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

The Tuxedo and Round Neck Style in Sizes 38 to 46

This Style in Gray Stripes or Plain Gray Misses 12 to 20

$9.70

Your Indispensable Tailored

→ ALL WOOL ←

UNLINED TOPPER

✓ For Vacationing
✓ For Traveling
✓ For Formal Wear
✓ For Informal Wear

25% Wool—75% Re-processed Wool

Toss over dresses, for daytime or evening. Just the right weight for now into fall. 3 styles in group. Everyone's been asking for GRAY so be here when the doors open Friday at 9:30.

Hovey's Downstairs—Coat Dept.

Hovey's

FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

Hobby Nobbies

$2.98

THE CASUAL SENSATION ACROSS THE NATION

COMFORT—STYLE—WORKMANSHIP

Low and behold the height of casual shoe fashions! Expert workmanship inside and out from the fabric uppers to the sturdy LEATHER soles. Wedged platform gives cushioned comfort for frolicking, working or loafing. FOUR Hobby Nobbies in SIXTEEN color combinations —all at the same wonderful low price. Sizes 4 to 9.

MARY JANE BOW
1. White
2. White with Red Trim
3. Light Blue
4. Black with Red Trim

JESTER
1. Black with Nailheads
2. White with Brown stitch

OFFSIDE SANDAL
1. Black
2. Black with Red Trim
3. White
4. White with Red Stitch
5. Light Blue
6. Red with Beige

SPECTATOR
1. White with Black
2. White with Brown
3. White with Blue
4. White with Red

Hovey's Shoe Shop, Street Floor

DIAL HAN. 9600 OR ELI. 3100

C. F. HOVEY COMPANY, 33 Summer Street, Boston 7, Mass.
Please send me the following Hobby Nobbies at $2.98 a pair:

	NO. PAIRS	COLOR NO.	SIZE
JESTER			
SPECTATOR			
OFFSIDE SANDAL			
MARY JANE BOW			

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

CHARGE ( ) CHECK ( ) MONEY ORDER ( )

Deputy Warden Graves Retires

Deputy Warden Graves of State Prison retires at midnight tonight after 33 years as an officer and official at that institution. During his long tenure, he served under six wardens.

F. W. Graves

Appointed a prison officer in April, 1913, he first served under the late Gen. Benjamin F. Bridges. He was promoted to turnkey Jan. 20, 1924, and was for a number of years in charge of the guard room.

He was made supervising officer in 1927 and assistant deputy warden in 1934. Promotion to deputy warden was made when Warden Lanagan took office. *He is a native of Palmer.

Universalist Laity Drive Opens Sunday

Representatives of 30,000 Universalist laity of Massachusetts will launch their 10-year advance program with a series of five regional meetings next Sunday, in Wakefield, Wellesley Fells, Brockton, Orange and Worcester.

From each local parish the minister and four lay delegates will set in motion plans to increase all areas of church activity 10 per cent per year for a 10-year period. Ministers of the host churches will act as chairmen at the meetings.

T. F. Gill, Chief Clerk Of Police, Retires

Thomas F. Gill, 70, of Pinckney st., Back Bay, chief clerk of the Boston Police Department, will retire at the close of business today, it has been announced by Police Comr. Col. Thomas F. Sullivan. He has been on the force since Jan. 1898. No successor has been named to the $4500 a year position.

Hovey's

SALE!

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

DRY ROUGE

Regularly 65c*

NOW 3 FOR $1.00*

35c* EACH

Harriet Hubbard Ayer is discontinuing the Dry Rouge Plastic Cases . . same quality rouge . . . same shades at a saving.

TRUE RED CUZCO RED
AYER PINK AYER CLOVER
FLAG RED AYER ROSE
V RED AYER ROYAL

Mail and phone orders filled for $1.00 or more. C. O. D.'s filled for $2.00 or more.
Dial Han. 9600 or Eli. 3100.
*Plus 20% Tax

Hovey's Aisle of Beauty Street Floor

Ship Ahoy!
Buskens
"SEA LEGS"
White Gabardine Nailstud Sandal with Real Leather Soles
$2.98
Sizes 5 to 9, narrow, 3 to 9, medium
KAYS-Newport
• 186 Tremont Street at Boylston
• 424 Boylston Street at Berkeley

KAYS NEWPORT, 186 Tremont St., Boston.
Please send $2.98 Buskens "Sea Legs"

Prs.	Size	Width

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Check ☐ Money Order ☐ C.O.D. ☐

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

5 PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT

Now is your chance to furnish that spare room! Or perhaps you need a new outfit for the kiddies room. See this 5 pc. set today. And, remember, you get the complete outfit for one low price!

Complete 66.00

13.50 Down
Balance Monthly
Carrying Charge

Here's What You Get!

- Roomy 4-Drawer Chest
- Colonial Twin Bed
- Comforble Mattress
- ResilienSteel Spring
- Fluffy Feather Pillow

Beautifully made outfit, styled in graciou Colonial tradition. Pieces are crafted of select hardwood and finished in glowing Priscilla Maple. The cotton and felt mattres covered in durable ticking, and steel spring, provide the utms in comfort.

Tapestry Covered Sofa Bed

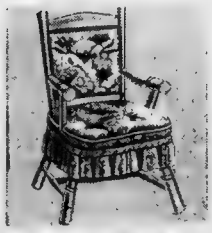
Converts quickly, easily into a full size bed. Roomy compartment for bedding storage. Hardwood frame, steel spring filled.

68.00
13.75 Down
Balance Monthly Carrying Charge

Comfortable Platform Rocker

Rock your way to comfort. Hardwood frame, maple finished. Steel spring construction. Covered in durable tapestries.

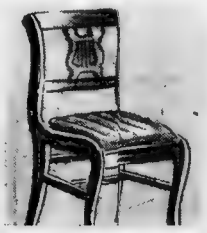
28.00
5.75 Down
Balance Monthly Carrying Charge



Boudoir Chair

Reg. 10.95 **8.00**

Makes a welcome addition to your boudoir. Hardwood, maple finished. Padded and covered in floral chintz.



Dinette Dek Chair

Reg. 8.59 **6.00**

Distinctive lyre-back is always in good taste. Comfortably padded seat. Cabinet wood, finished in mahogany.

Sturdy High Chair

Reg. 12.95 **8.00**

Chair is built of sturdy selected hardwood with an adjustable stain-resistant tray. Reinforced legs. Decorated back.

DeLuxe High Chair

Reg. 11.95 **8.00**

Decal decorated hardwood back. Tip-resistant. Smoothly finished. Adjustable 3-position stain-resistant tray. Safety strap.

Cocktail Table

Reg. 12.95 **7.00**

Crafted from select cabinet woods with mahogany diamond matched veneer top. Smooth hand-rubbed

SEARS

BOSTON—KENmore 7350 — Brookline Avenue at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE—TROwbridge 4010 — 1815 Mass. Avenue at Porter Sq.
QUINCY—PREsident 6868 — 1591 Hancock St., near Quincy Sq.

BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE
OPEN NIGHTS
THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

NEW ATHOL FIRE CHIEF

ATHOL, May 31—George V. Henrich assumed the post of fire chief today, succeeding Chief Ernest L. Smith, who retired after 30 years' service.

Filene's

"SAND IN THE TOES"

a barefoot sandal for the sandbox set

$2.29

Red or beige leather cross strap sandal with no heel, no toe—the ultimate in cross ventilation and summer comfort. Sizes 6 to 12.

MAIL COUPON OR PHONE HUBbard 4250

FILENE'S, BOSTON 1

Please send me....pairs sandals. Size.... Color.....

Name .....

Street .....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Charge ( ) Check ( )

If you have no Filene charge, please send check or money order.

FILENE'S CHILDREN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Also in WINCHESTER, WELLESLEY, BELMONT and PORTLAND, ME.

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"I'd like a police escort home!"

Romanians Threaten Yanks

BUCHAREST, May 28—(Delayed)—(AP)—Three American officers and an enlisted man who intervened in the arrest of a confidential Romanian employe of the U. S. military mission Monday were threatened with violence by Romanian police, one of the Americans said today.

Another Romanian employe of the U. S. mission and a woman working at the U. S. Legation were arrested and held incommunicado at Malmaison prison. The Communist-dominated Romanian regime has rebuffed efforts of U. S. offciials to learn the reasons for their arrests.

When the officers learned a third employe was being held they intervened, and took the employe to the presidency for interrogation.

A guard drew a blackjack and threatened the unarmed Americans.

GOERING GLUM, THINNER

NUERNBERG, May 31 (AP)—Herman Goering has fallen into a fit of despondency, refusing to discuss war crimes any longer with defense attorneys and slowly declining in weight.

Hurry! Hurry!

For Quality Fur Storage

call Hub. 0630

Bonded Messenger Will Call

Leeds

35 Winter Street

Filene's

FRIDAY HOURS 9:30 to 5:30

Misses' wool short SHORTEES

$8.95

Rave notices for this little coat that knows no fashion hour! A new 25 inch length that's unlined and in a galaxy of good colors. White, red, aqua, kelly, green, navy, black, or gray. Sizes 12 to 20. $8.95

Clip coupon or phone Hubbard 4250

Filene's, Boston 1, Mass.

Send me Shortee, $8.95

Size_____ 1st color_____

2nd color choice_____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Zone_____ State_____

Check ( ) Charge ( )

If you have no Filene charge, please send check or money order.

FILENE'S MISSES' COAT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

Also in All Filene Branch Stores

Smith Patterson Co.

Presenting the "Gracious Lady"

Multi-Facet*

DIAMOND

A distinctive solitaire, in platinum, crafted by Multi-Facet. The Gracious Lady is styled to accent the beauty of the Multi-brilliance of the 40 extra facets. This exclusive method of cutting gives you added protection against chipping.

Illustrated, $250.

20% tax included

slightly enlarged to show detail

open a charge or budget account

Smith Patterson Co. Inc.

Corner of Summer and Chauncy Streets

*Pat. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries

UNKLE EPH SEZ: When a feler gits tew big fer hiz boots, sumtimes he haz tew be booted.

RAYMOND'S

HOME OF UNKLE EPH!

STOAR HOURS
SATURDAY
9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Perlac LIQUID LEG MAKE-UP

59c PLUS TAX

Flattering as Nylon to yer legs. Waterproof, Spot & Leak Proof. Easy to Use. Approximately 24 applications per bottle.

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S—MOAR

BALLOONS

Navy weather balloons, inflate to 3½ feet. Colors: Yellow, orange.

4 FER $1.00

29c ea.

ORDER BY MAIL 5c EXTRA FOR EACH 4

Street Floor

JUNIORS'—MISSES'—WOMEN'S

DRESSES

NATURAL RETAIL $7.90 TO $8.30

$6.99 ea.

2 FER $13.00

Majority jess received, all in the newest styles & fabrics, made by top New York makers. Awlkindza printed patterns and solid colored materials in Rayon Crepe, Spun Rayon and combinations. Broken sizes but a swell assortment.

WHITE PLASTIC HANDBAGS

UNDERARM AND SHOULDER STYLES

$2.69 EACH PLUS TAX

Underarm and shoulder straps in white washable plastic. Will not crack or peel. Zipper closing. Beautifully lined and fitted.

MISSES' and WOMEN'S

White GLOVES

6 button white cotton glove, well made. Perfect fitting, first quality, novelty stitched.

$1.39 PAIR

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S SAMPLES & SURPLUS MATRONS' & MISSES'

STRAW HATS

NATURAL RETAIL PRICE $4.89 to $8.89

$2.89 each

Manufacturer's complete stock ov Samples plus hiz Surplus Stock at these huge savings! Sailors, Beret types, Casabiancas and all the newest shapes in White, Black, Navy, Brown.

Other Hats frum $1.89

MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

SAMPLES — CLOSEOUTS

GIRLS' NATURAL RETAIL $8.30 to $13.60

Coats and SUITS

FER BIG SISTER And LITTLE SISTER SIZES 1 TO 14

$4.00 each

Sum only one-of-a-kind. Frum makers ov better coats. Smart plaids, pastel colors. Boxy or fitted coats in the lot. Suits with lined jacket, pleated skirt. Many colors to choose frum.

SECOND FLOOR

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT

EARRINGS

NATURAL RETAIL PRICE $1.00

59¢ Pr. PLUS TAX

Several styles in gold finish metals. Many with stones.

STREET FLOOR

BILLFOLDS FER FATHER'S DAY

NATURAL RETAIL $2.95

$1.59 ea. PLUS TAX

Genuine Leather with zipper closing. Change purse. Windows fer photographs & identification cards. Black & brown. STREET FLOOR

RAYMOND'S Great FUR STORAGE BARGAIN — ONLY [illegible] per [illegible] $100 VALUATION!

COLEMAN'S
Fashion Shops
TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

OUR FOURTH FLOOR HAS A YOUNG VIEWPOINT

SIREN

FOR YOUNG COQUETTES

$8.30

Here's a fetching bit for young worldliness. Sheer pastel rayon with wicked eyelet forming new horizons. Black rayon velvet bow. Wear shoulders up or down.

Fourth Floor

Crossword Puzzle

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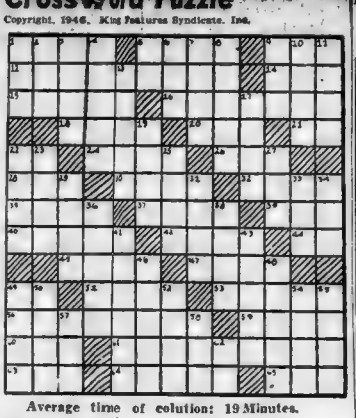


ACROSS
1—Unique
5—Huge
9—Assurance
12—Pressing necessity
14—Artificial language
15—Gaze fixedly
16—Variegated
18—Cornbread
20—Born
21—For this reason
22—Behold
24—Unmannerly
26—Tooth-caped tool
28—House addition
30—Fodder storage tank
32—Contest of speed
35—Peridote
37—Narrow cloth banding
39—Tier
40—Strengthening medicine
42—River in Russia
44—Prefix of
45—Hit with open hand
47—Roman emperor
49—Paid notice
51—Spoken
53—Short metal bolt
56—Provision closets
59—Wither
60—Australian ostrich
61—Poverty
63—Lair
64—Public storehouse
65—Diffident

DOWN
1—Thing, in law
2—Scandinavian territorial division
3—Harvest
4—Mistake
5—Odin's brother
6—Also
7—Read metrically
8—Varieties
9—Suffer
10—March date
11—Large, extinct bird
13—Class of two or more species
17—Fleshy fruit
19—Redact
22—For fear that
23—Oil: comb. form
25—Dash
27—Armed conflict
29—Camera part
31—Overt
33—Food-fish
34—Female sheep
36—Direct course, as of a vessel
38—Without end
41—Diminutive for Caroline
43—Get up
46—Cosmetic
48—Baking chambers
49—Mimicked
50—Woman of title
52—The swan
54—Every one
55—Card with three spots
57—Religious sister
58—Slight drink
62—Goddess of earth

Average time of solution: 19 Minutes.

Solution Appears on Page 26

Gen. Wyche Heads 1st Service Command

Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, commanding general of the 79th Infantry Div. in World War II and recently commanding general of the Third Corps, Camp Polk, La., today succeeded Lt. Gen. O. W. Griswold as commanding general of the First Service Command.

For Josh Sakes

IF YER DON'T STORE YER COAT NOW U'LL BE FATTIN'IN UP THE MOTHS

FUR STORAGE

1%

Store, Demoth & Insure for less 1% ov Yer Own Valuation. Minimum $1.

LIB. 9228

CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

RAYMOND'S

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

3 KAY JEWELRY STORES IN BOSTON
505 WASHINGTON ST. 75 SUMMER ST. 594 WASHINGTON ST.

4 Beautiful PORTRAITS

only $3.95

THREE 5x7 PORTRAITS AND ONE BEAUTIFUL 8x10 ENLARGEMENT ALL IN FINE GIFT FOLDERS

PORTRAITS TAKEN NOW WILL BE READY For FATHER'S DAY!

Beautifully finished, quality portraits! Just come in at your convenience. Pay NO money till you are absolutely satisfied with your proofs—then

PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

OPEN MON. NIGHTS

NOW 3 KAY STORES IN BOSTON
505 WASHINGTON ST.
594 WASHINGTON ST.— 75 SUMMER ST.

Remember USE YOUR CREDIT AT KAY'S for

QUALITY EYEGLASSES

Kay's specializes in first quality eyeglasses expertly made and fitted to suit the contours of your face. Good vision means good health. Work better and feel better with properly fitted glasses from Kay's.

CONSULT OUR OPTICIANS

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK

Complete Line of Sun Glasses

OW 3 KAY STORES IN BOSTON
505 WASHINGTON ST.
4 WASHINGTON ST.—75 SUMMER ST.

Serving

AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS

for Over 31 Years

DIAMOND WEDDING PAIR

Lovely solitaire diamond ring with a matching wedding ring. Any bride will be pleased with this set.

$87.50

$1.25 A WEEK

2-DIAMOND SET

$149.50 $1.50 A WEEK

This attractive bridal set has a ladies' solitaire diamond and a single diamond set wedding ring.

7-DIAMOND SET

$210 $2.00 A WEEK

Beautiful three-diamond engagement ring — plus four-diamond wedding ring to match.

Gov. Reg. Down Payment. Rings Enlarged to Show Detail

Tax extra

31 YEARS KAY'S OF SERVICE
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
505 WASHINGTON ST.
75 SUMMER ST.
594 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

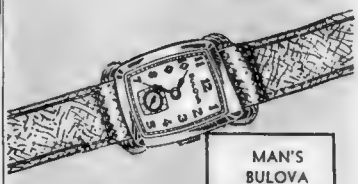
3 KAY JEWELRY STORES IN BOSTON
505 WASHINGTON ST. 75 SUMMER ST. 594 WASHINGTON ST.

YOUR GRADUATE DESERVES THE BEST

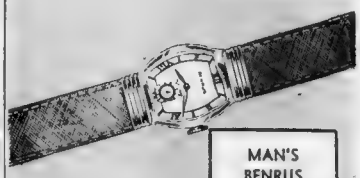
A Nationally Famous Watch from Kays

on Credit!

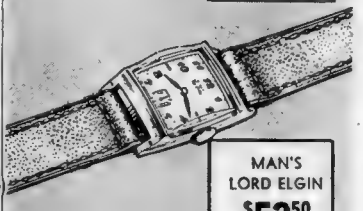
MAN'S FAIRFAX
$21.50
$1.25 A WEEK



MAN'S BULOVA
$37.50
$1.25 A WEEK



MAN'S BENRUS
$29.75
$1.25 A WEEK



MAN'S LORD ELGIN
$52.50
$1.25 A WEEK

LADIES' BENRUS
$24.75
$1.25 A WEEK

LADIES' BULOVA
$29.75
$1.25 A WEEK

LADIES' BENRUS
$45
$1.25 A WEEK

LADIES' BULOVA
$49.50
$1.25 A WEEK

TAX INCLUDED

Govt. Reg. Down Payment

31 YEARS KAY'S OF SERVICE
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
505 WASHINGTON ST.
75 SUMMER ST.
594 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN MON. NIGHTS

MARION'S
8 WINTER ST., Rm. 1104, HUB. 1624
Special!
LONG AND SHORT HAIR
PERMANENTS
$2.50 Complete
$3.00 MALINELESS PERMANENTS $5
Open Evenings by Appointment
EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Justice Jackson's Aide Found Dead

NUERNBERG, May 31 (AP)—Charles T. Malcolmson, 30, director of public relations for justice Jackson's war crimes prosecution staff, was found dead at his quarters here early today.

U. S. Army physicians attributed death to a heart attack, but ordered an autopsy.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—May a totally disabled veteran of World War II draw benefit payments on his National Service Life Insurance?

R.S.J.—Brookline.

A—No, but while he is disabled the payment of insurance premiums may under certain conditions be waived. For detailed information on how to apply for this waiver of premium payments when disabled or hospitalized, write to this Bureau and ask for a copy of Bulletin No. 1, "National Service Life Insurance," enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q—My son entered the Army May 9, 1942 and was discharged in April 1943. He was killed in an automobile accident November 26, 1945. Can I draw pension by reason of his death?

B.W.W.—Waltham.

A—The mother of a World War II veteran may be eligible for pension benefits ONLY if the veteran's death resulted from a service-connected condition for which he was entitled to draw pension during his lifetime, and ONLY if she is dependent.

Q—Are the dependents of a soldier entitled to make purchases at Army commissaries during the absence of the servicemen?

M.C.F.—Back Bay.

A—Yes, but only by written authority of the post, camp, or station commander, to whom application for this privilege should be made. One should contact the nearest Army post in order to make the necessary arrangements.

Q—Are "Section VIII" discharges still being issued by the Army?

J.B.M.—Lynn.

A—Section VIII was the section of Army Regulations 615-360 under which men were given discharges for various types of unfitness for military service. In July, 1944, the discharge regulations, then contained in the single pamphlet AR 615-360, consisting of a number of Sections, were reduced to basic subjects and published in 10 separate pamphlets numbered from 615-360 to 615-369 inclusive. Parts of "Section VIII" of the original regulations were embodied in two new AR's—615-368 and 615-369. No discharges under "Section VIII" have been issued since that date; instead discharges for the various reasons enumerated under the old Section VIII have been issued under AR 615-368 or AR 615-369 respectively, according to the reason for the discharge.

Q—I have never served in any of the women's components of the armed forces and would like to join the WAC. Can you tell me whether that is possible at this time?

L.F.A.—Everett.

A—The WAC is not accepting any original enlistments at the present time. Secretary of War Robert Patterson recently announced that plans for the establishment of a permanent WAC would soon be recommended to Congress.

Prompt Service! One Year's Guarantee!
RAYMONDS EIGHT FLOOR
WATCHES REPAIRED
Glass or Unbreakable CRYSTALS 50c ea
Genuine MAINSPRINGS $1.50

Dorian's Chanticleer

Terrace or dining pyjamas to crow about. A white rayon sheer blouse has huge strutting cocks in color. Beautifully shaped trousers are of black rayon gabardine.
24.90

Sizes 10 to 16

NEGLIGEES THIRD FLOOR

Jays
Boston and Wellesley

Dutch Treat
By Claire McCardell
39.90

Cerey wool, faintly striped in brown or black, is the perfect medium for this sturdy young slack suit. Made with unpressed pleats and big squared-off pockets. The jacket buttons you in tightly to your irreducible minimum. You get your stretch thru those wide, deep-shouldered sleeves.

Sizes 12 to 16

SLACK SUITS—FOURTH FLOOR

Jays Temple Place Boston

at clyde's

4.98

5.50

Open ...
or closed back...
season for spectators!

Ever-loved, ever-wanted "specs" for summer-timing . . . in white suede with brown calf.

Mail Orders

clyde's
455 Washington St.

"Mother's Going To Wear—"

It's not a formal wedding, and mother is depending on Jays for the gown of gowns that will express informality with charm and dignity. Such is this one with a surplice crossing of collar held at the waist by a sapphire toned cabachon studded belt. Rayon sheer in navy, gray or soldier blue . . . 35.00.

Sizes 36 to 40

WOMEN'S DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

Jays Temple Place Boston

KANES

ENJOY THE RICH, SUNNY GLOW OF MAPLE

Complete 6-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Outfit

If you are partial to SOLID MAPLE in lovely Colonial Design, this is the outfit you've been waiting for. Includes: • Full Size Bed • Chest • Dresser • Mirror • Resilient Coil Spring and • Comfortable Restwell Cotton Mattress. The beautiful suite features charming Early American design. Note the simulated pegged construction, the gracefully shaped bases and remember all the necessary bedding is included in this outfit.

Complete $98

Your Choice Only $98

Use Kanes Easy Pay Plan

Luxurious Maple Arm Innerspring Sofa Bed Outfit

Includes: • Maple Arm Coil Spring Sofa Bed • Choice of Coil Spring Maple Arm Chair or • Coil Spring Maple Wing Chair • Lovely Bridge Lamp • 2 Maple End Tables and • Maple Coffee Table. The beautifully upholstered Coil Spring Maple Arm Sofa Bed, equipped with convenient bedding box, easily opens to a Full Size Bed. Second Chair if desired, $17.95.

Includes 2 Major Pieces $98

A Dependable Name
Kanes
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE & CLOTHING

KCLFS

Kanes Guarantee of Lifetime Furniture Service

We Don't Want You EVER to Spend One Cent to Repair Any Bedroom, Living Room or Dining Room Furniture You Buy From Us

★

All Kane Stores Open Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BOSTON—740 Washington St. • CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Ave. • WALTHAM—390 Moody St. • QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.

DROPS DEAD ON STREET

Peter Dicomes, 61, Decatur st., South End, collapsed while walking along Broadway, South End. At City Hospital he was pronounced dead.

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SAT. 6 P. M. GEN. 0386

SPINET TYPE

PIANOS

THE REBUILT PIANO STARTS LIFE ANEW!

Send your piano to us. We will completely rebuild, refinish and redesign it to look like the piano shown below. Install new keys, replate pedals, recovirace hammers, revitalize strings, shape sounding board, install new bridge straps, replace all broken or worn action parts, refelt and tune

TERMS As Low As $1.50 A WEEK

Uprights, Players, Grand Pianos

Many rebuilt and refinished in your own choice of colors to blend with your furniture at home.

Upright Piano SALE PRICE Begins at $50 Piano Tuned 60c

MASS. BAY PIANO CO.
491 REPOSET AVE., DORCHESTER

HERES A TIP TO MAKE A LOT OF FRIENDS WHEN YOU GET GOING AS A RADIO ANNOUNCER. ···BEFORE YOU INTRODUCE A SINGER OR A RECORD TITLE DONT SAY "COMES NOW!"
AND DONT BE ONE OF THOSE "YOU SEE" GABBERS. ··FOR EXAMPLE ··· "MEN ··· ARE YOU TIRED OF PICKING LINT OUT OF YOUR POCKETS? WELL, IT CANT HAPPEN WITH A NEEBAG SUIT, BECAUSE, YOU SEE, THE POCKETS OF A NEEBAG SUIT ARE TREATED WITH GOOFSUG"!
GOOB IDEETH!
CHATMORE BROKE HIS LOWER PLATE~
Gene Ahern 5-31

Hospital at Devens To Close in June

FT. DEVENS, May 31—After treating wounded and disabled veterans for five years, Lovell General Hospital will close within a month.

Stores on Summer Schedule Tomorrow

Most downtown stores, including all which are affiliated with the Retail Trade Board, will start operating on summer hours tomorrow. Business hours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. except on days when stores are open evenings.

BOY HIT BY STREET CAR

Hyman Mikkelsen, 9, of Lexington pl., East Boston, who barely escaped death when struck by a street car at Meridian and London sts., East Boston, was under treatment today for a lacerated ear and possible skull fracture.

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

NEW SPRING RINGLET PERMANENTS

Beautiful all day and every day.

"SUCCESS" OIL WAVE
Regular $7.50 Now $4.00

LAKO OIL WAVE
For fine and difficult hair. Reg. $10.00 value. $5.00

CREME WAVE
Ideal for all hair textures. Reg. $12.50 value. $6.50

Razor Haircut 50c
Tinting, Roux or Clairol $2.50

All Permanents Include Shampoo and Styled Hairdress

COLD PERMANENT WAVING a Specialty

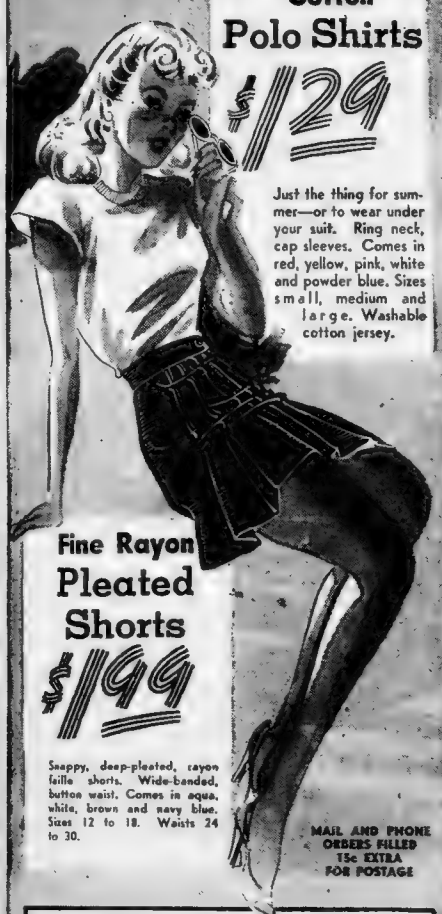
Immediate Service Open Evenings

Artiste Shoppe With or Without Appointments

310 DEXTER BLDG., 453 WASHINGTON ST., PHONE LIB. 1442

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER ST., BOSTON

Cotton Polo Shirts $1.29



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Morgan's Easy Terms!

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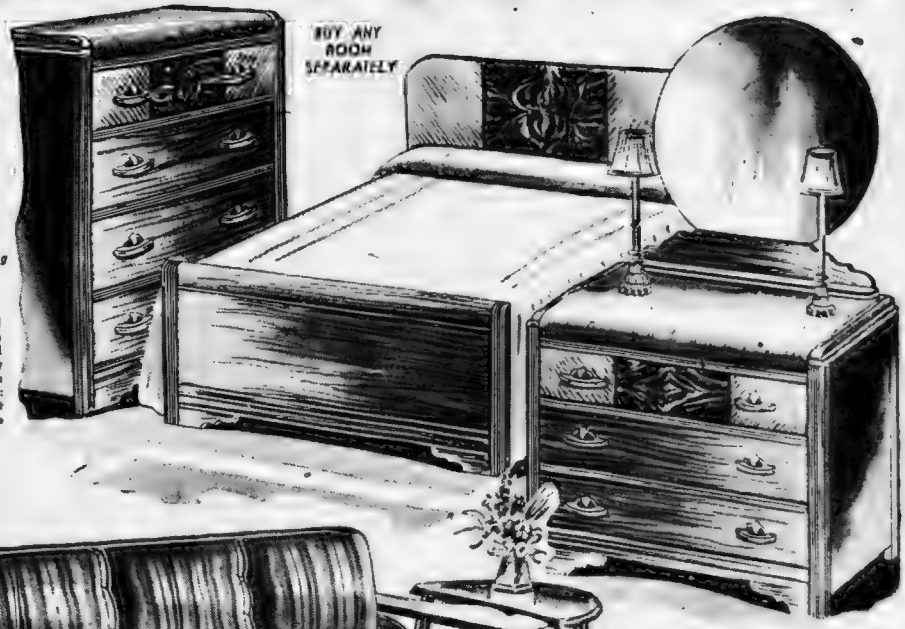

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PERSONAL

DARLING:
Let's make it a June Wedding. We'll buy the Ring at Washington Jewelers, the Old Wedding Ring Store—where Mom and Dad bought theirs.
Advt. JERRY.

Exonerated Cop May Get Back Pay

Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy will confer Monday with City Solicitor John P. Flavin regarding nine months' retroactive pay for Patrolman William McAuliffe, Quincy policeman exonerated by the Supreme Court while under prison sentence for alleged breaking and entering.

The mayor said that in view of the Supreme Court decision, which held there was nothing to show McAuliffe aided and abetted in breaking and entering a Quincy cafe, the police officer would be restored to duty, but he set no date.

McAuliffe, suspended last August, was later indicted and tried at Dedham where he was found guilty with a brother officer, Ralph Moreau, of breaking into a cafe at Copeland and Common sts., although testimony was given he remained outside with a girl.

BODY TAKEN FROM HARBOR

Police recovered the body of John P. Mowleson of Bradford st., South End, from the harbor near the South Boston drydock, after he had been missing three months.

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10,000 USED RECORDS 25c UP
Also large assortment of CROSBY, GLENN MILLER, VAUGHN MONROE, Hot Jazz Items, etc.
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3 Piece Knuckle Grip Living Room Set

• With Full Coil Spring Construction
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This tastefully designed setting in your own living room will make a world of difference in the comfortable appearance of your home. All 3 pieces . . . Sofa, Matching Lounge Chair and Contrasting Wing Chair, all covered in attractive, long-wearing, novelty weave tapestry . . . constructed with fine pre-war coil spring units . . . and finished off with distinctive, carved knuckle grips and Queen Anne legs. For Quality, Graceful Lines and Price you'll find this set outstanding amongst our many unusual offerings.

ALL 3 PIECES
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Ice Refrigerator, 46.25 ☐
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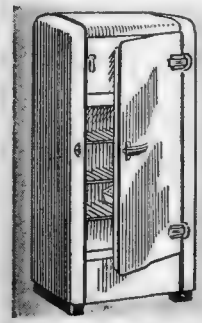

ICE REFRIGERATOR
Electric style in gleaming white enamel finish. Roomy interior. Scientifically constructed ice compartment with door. Storage shelf on door. Chrome plated, modern hardware.
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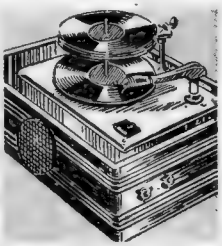

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Automatically plays and changes 12 10" or 10 12" records. Solid mahogany cabinet. 6½" high-fidelity speaker. Separate tone and volume controls. AC.
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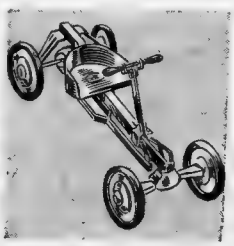

IRISH MAIL
Speedy—Safe—Strong. Any normal child can run it. Made from finest automobile materials. Seat and handle adjustable to size of driver.
18.95

Whitney Steeromatic
Actually turns corners. Lined and quilted body. Extension front footwell. Adjustable back and apron. Wheels steer at slightest touch of hand.
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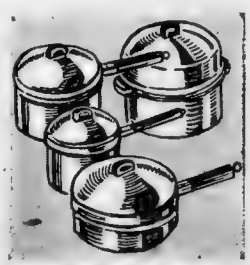

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8 Pc. Waterless Cookware
Includes 5 Qt. Dutch Oven Roaster with Cover. High Cover also fits Skillet large enough to fry or simmer 2 chickens. Also —3 Qt. Saucepan with Cover, 2 Qt. Saucepan with Cover and 10-inch Chicken Fryer with Cover for pan broiling steaks and sauteing all foods.
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Watches for Grads!

"with all our love" —Mom 'n' Dad

A WATCH THEY WILL CHERISH Forever! . . .
A GRADUATION GIFT that is a "Tribute of YOUR FAITH and TRUST in THEIR BRIGHT FUTURE!" . . .
WASHINGTON JEWELERS specialize in 15 Famous Names! Bulova! Hamilton! Elgin! Gruen! Waltham! Longines! Benrus! Parker! Crosby! Gotham! Wittnauer! Vacheron! Helbros! Pierce! Mido!

CASH-TERMS 1.25 WEEKLY

Only at WASHINGTON JEWELERS You'll find ALL these Famous Makes!

Nationally Famous
WATCHES your choice $19.95 TAX INCLUDED
For HER! . . . For HIM!
Accurate Timepieces! Gleaming Gold Color!
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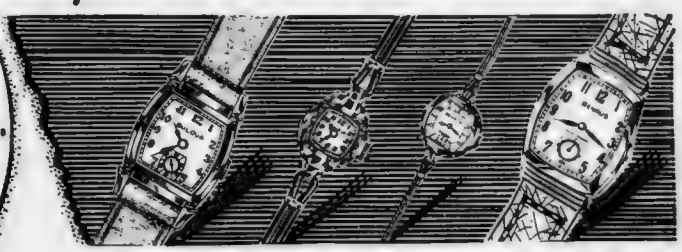

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MEDANA Champion
- Water Resistant!
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Rugged . . . Dependable Perfect Watch for Active Grads.
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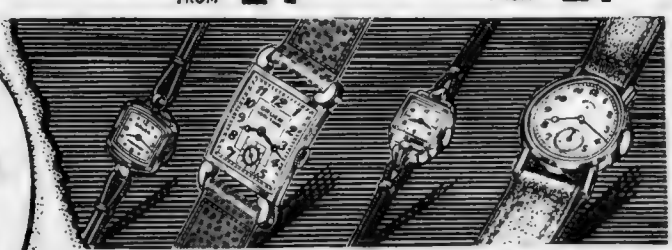

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HELBROS WITH STRETCH BAND
17 JEWELS
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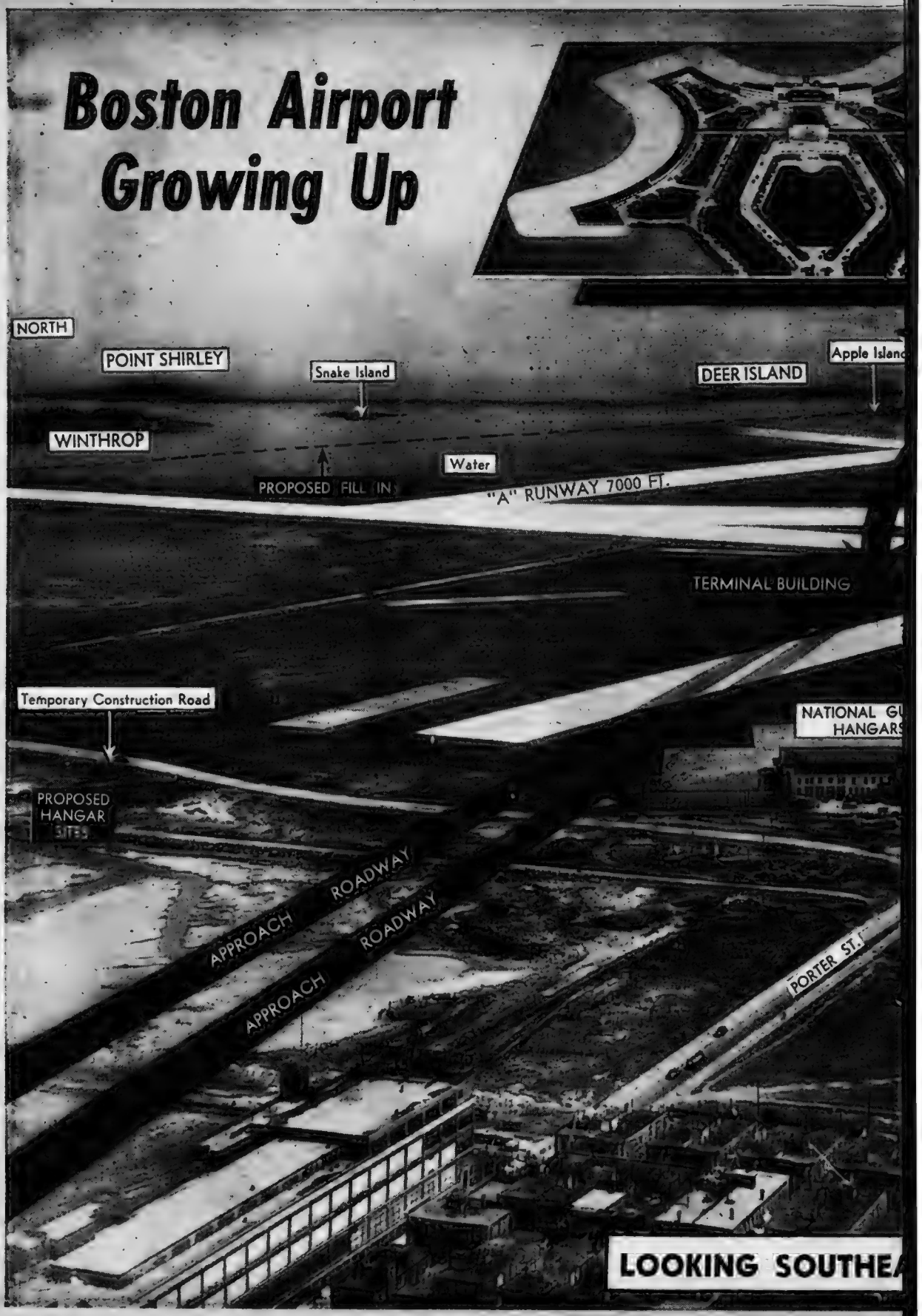
Boston Airport
Growing Up
NORTH
POINT SHIRLEY
Snake Island
DEER ISLAND
Apple Island
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Water
PROPOSED FILL IN
"A" RUNWAY 7000 FT.
TERMINAL BUILDING
Temporary Construction Road
NATIONAL GU
HANGARS
PROPOSED
HANGAR
SITES
APPROACH ROADWAY
APPROACH ROADWAY
PORTER ST.
LOOKING SOUTHEA

Making Air History Here—This diagrammed aerial view of the Boston Airport shows just what is planned to make it one of the world's greatest. Runways long enough for the largest airliners are nearing completion, a huge terminal building, many hangars, approach roadways, a seaplane base and ample auto parking space are planned for the new field. Approach roadways, to run to the new terminal building (shown in insert), will cross temporary runway which will be moved to parallel the completed terminal building. The state planning board predicts the airport will serve 3,000,000 domestic passengers annually by 1956, and 900,000 next year. Also, 45,000 transatlantic passengers next year.

Aerial view made from a Revere Airways plane piloted by Julien Goldberg. International News Photo by Bill Jones. Diagram by Staff Artist Samuel Nazzaro, assisted by Everett N. Hutchins, District Waterways Engineer, State Department of Public Works.

AN UNEASY PEACE

THE SETTLEMENT of the soft coal strike, following upon the earlier cessation of the railroad strike, restores a semblance of industrial peace to the country—but it is an uneasy peace.

These destructive strikes were conducted in bad temper, and they have ended with very little restoration of good temper.

However, the productive life of the nation is now able to resume—and that is the important thing.

THE AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM WAS IN A STATE OF PARALYSIS AND VERY NEAR COLLAPSE IN CONSEQUENCE OF THESE BITTER STRIKES.

The American people were in the throes of a critical shortage of their most essential goods and services, and were on the verge of destitution.

It has been a frightening national experience, and to have an end to it is gratifying.

All of the American people have been strongly impressed with the inherent FOLLY of this deplorable and disastrous experience as well as with its cost and danger.

IF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE DO NOT NOW SEEK AND FIND A BETTER WAY TO ACHIEVE INDUSTRIAL PEACE THAN THROUGH COSTLY AND DESTRUCTIVE STRIKES THEY WILL NOT FIND THEIR UNEASY PEACE OF LONG DURATION.

Both of these crippling strikes were finally settled by the intervention of government agencies.

The terms of settlement could very obviously have been agreed upon without interruption of production.

Why, then, does it not occur to all of the American people as the course of wisdom and justice that the instruments of federal adjudication should be employed to PREVENT strikes as well as to settle them?

A Federal System of Adjudication, employing the processes of arbitration and establishing competent and authoritative labor-management courts—including a SUPREME COURT of arbitration—is the only remedy for strikes.

It would give the American people a PERMANENT industrial peace, with justice and security for all of the people, and with an assurance of continuous production and expanding prosperity.

We have already sacrificed a whole year of the postwar reconversion period in the indulgence of bad temper, when it might better have been devoted to the increase of our national wealth and happiness.

It has always been a distinguishing characteristic of the American people that they are able to learn from and PROFIT BY even their worst experiences.

Let us now conduct ourselves according to our historic American character, and find a way to live with ourselves in such a manner that our peace will not be transient.

SEN. CARTER GLASS

THE SENSE of impoverishment which the American nation feels in the death of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia finds assuagement in the deeper sense of understanding and appreciation which the American people have for their incalculable enrichment in consequence of the long and useful life of this beloved man.

This nation is rich above all else in its infinite capacity for affection and reverence for such a man as Carter Glass.

It is to the eternal credit of the people of Virginia that their love for him was so great, and their discernment of his spiritual magnitude was so clear, that they permitted him to live out his fruitful life in the service of his country.

Only one thing would ever have broken the stout and faithful and happy heart of Carter Glass, and that would have been to be considered by his Virginia friends and neighbors as too old to be useful to his state and country.

Senator Glass never grew old, except in years.

On the Side

By E. V. Darling

(Distributed by King Feat. Synd., Inc.)

They speak of wiles in woman's smiles
And ruin in her eye;
I know they bring a pang at whiles
That's unco sair to dry:
But mind ye this, the half-ta'en kiss,
The first fond fallin' tear
Is Heaven knows, full sweet amends
And tints of Heaven here.
When two loyal hearts in fondness meet,
Life's tempests howl in vain
The very tears of love are sweet
When paid with tears again.

—WILLIAM THOM.

HORSES & WOMEN—What is the extent of the influence of movie stars on hair styles? This is a subject on which I must confess practically total ignorance. The only Hollywood hair styles I can recall that were widely copied were Mary Pickford's curls and Veronica Lake's peek-a-boo bang. Anyway, I note that Stephen Watts of the London Daily Express in reviewing the film "Gilda" observes: "I understand that the present mode of zoological or mid shoulder-blade coiffure may in large part be attributed to Rita Hayworth's example."

Rita Hayworth

SAYS HE—"You seem to have some readers in the rural sections," writes a Pittsburgher. "Why are farmers always complaining about how hard their work is? Most of those whining agriculturists don't really know what a hard day's work is. They should try sweating it out in a steel mill or working on an assembly line in an automobile factory."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS. Q—What do you think of quahog pie? A—Very tasty dish. But Rhode Island is about the only place you can get it. Q—The song "Just Give Me That Moon Over Brooklyn" is described by a columnist as "the only ballad ever written about the borough of homes, churches and the Dodgers." Is that right? A—It's wrong. How about "It's Nesting Time In Flatbush?" Also that touching ballad: "The Brooklyn Theater Is Burning." Q—Are you familiar with a poem titled "What A Wonderful Bird The Frog Are?" A—You are no doubt referring to the following classic lines:

What a wonderful bird the frog are
When he stand he sit almost;
When he hop he fly almost.
He ain't got no sense hardly,
He ain't got no tail hardly either,
When he sit, he sit
On what he ain't got, almost.

PLEASE NOTE—Mrs. Daniel O'Neil of Jamaica Plain, Mass., who has eight young daughters, makes all their clothes and dresses them exactly alike. "Is this some kind of a record?" asks Mrs. O'Neil. I am no expert on that subject, but it certainly must be an unusual achievement for a mother to make all the clothes worn by eight young females. I doubt that even Brooklyn can top it.

BRIEFLY — President Truman's Missouri auto license is No. 5745; this number standing for the day Germany surrendered: May 7, 1945 . . . The ancient belief that if it rained on St. Swithin's Day, July 15, it indicated that it would continue to rain for 40 days has, of course, long since been discarded. However, in 1930 in Southern England it rained on St. Swithin's Day and continued to rain for exactly 40 days after that date . . . Add members My Name Is a Poem Club: Carleen Roseen, Los Angeles; Rubey Kubey, Bakerstield, Cal.

VALUABLE DOGS — As for the most valuable dog in the U. S. A.: $15,000 was offered and refused for the black Cocker Spaniel champion My Own Brucie. The same price was offered and refused for another Cocker, Town Talk, owned by C. B. Van Meter of Van Nuys, Cal. Some experts on the subject claim the country's most valuable show dog is Doberman Pinscher Quo Shmerk V. Marienland owned by Jim Roberts of Indianapolis, Ind., to be worth at least $20,000.

WEIGHT OF CLOTHES—The summer attire of a man, including hat and shoes, weighs about seven pounds. But what is the weight of the clothes women wear in the good, old summertime? The last report I had put this weight at three pounds. I believe it is much less this summer. I have heard there is a type of material from which it is possible to make a woman's dress weighing only one and a half ounces. Weigh your wife's outfit tonight, including shoes; my guess is it will weigh two pounds or less.

DIPLOMAT—Duncan Hines, expert on the quality of the food and service at restaurants, was asked by a reporter: "In what place did you get the best food you ever tasted?" Mr. Hines answered, "Why, at home, of course." Mrs. Hines, who was present, threw her arms around her husband, kissed him and said: "Darling! You're wonderful." The Hines live in Kentucky.

"A new suit? Ah, yes! Are you especially in a hurry for it?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE LAST FEW DAYS have brought the inevitable penalty of the Roosevelt program of fostering rich and ruthless private associations called labor unions without the slightest restraint on the powers thus conferred on the union bosses.

In outline, this menacing situation was foreseen 10 years ago but those who earnestly predicted a day when the undisciplined giants of political unionism would threaten the nation with anarchy and civil commotion were howled down with the cry of "labor baiter." Congressman Hatton Sumners, of Dallas, the chairman of the judiciary committee, once said: "I am afraid of these men. It is dangerous to give them this terrible power without responsibility."

Westbrook Pegler

Mr. Summers, who is now quitting Congress to stump the country, speaking wherever he can find an audience, is only one of many whose studious and conscientious criticism of the Wagner Act and the Roosevelt alliance with reckless adventurers of the labor movement was sneered at but never even considered in detail, much less refuted.

I AM ANOTHER who analyzed the law, itself, the cynical and almost flippant Supreme Court decisions, the union constitution and the character of the union bosses, starting my gentle demurrers at a time when most of our people carelessly believed that this power would never be abused. The career of the crusader is not a happy one and we who stood out for equal justice under law, which was all we asked, have felt the full strength of a ruthless and unprincipled enemy.

Foul personal scandals were concocted and the dirty papers of the unions and the left wing belabored us with lies and malicious biographical sketches by bitter mediocrities who had never even met the subjects of their essays. And all the while, John Lewis, Whitney of the trainmen, Tobin of the teamsters and Hillman of the CIO were massing their hundreds of millions for their political conquest of the very nation itself, always in the name of the poor working man.

AT THIS *writing*, for the first time, I have a feeling that the fight is lost. President Truman muffed his magnificent chance when, instead of asking for honest, constitutional laws to subordinate the unions to the authority of the national government, he proposed an unworkable perversion of the draft law and further resort to the arbitrary seizure of property and money belonging to innocent victims of lawless unionism.

The draft law never was intended to dragoon free American workmen into forced labor in the mines, on the railroads or anywhere else and it cannot be made to do so. If, to assume the fantastic, 300,000 miners were drafted to dig coal, and all 300,000 should go fishing, the government simply would not have the power or facilities to courtmartial them all and inflict the usual military punishments for insubordination, disobedience of orders and mutiny.

THE PRACTICE of seizing factories whose owners are not even accused of wrong merely because some unioneer has violated a contract and called a strike is another monstrosity that Mr. Truman inherited. Its unfairness is not even disputed and yet President Truman would not only take the properties but confiscate all profits earned under government operation.

Yet, in the outcry of the big unioneers against the Truman plan, only the draft proposal is condemned as Fascism, which it certainly is. The other proposal is pure Fascism, too, but inoffensive to a group who have been promoting their own program of Fascism all these years.

Mr. Sumners recently said he thought there was no more than an even chance to save the American form of government. I was a little less pessimistic at the time but today I am not confident that the unions would obey any laws that Congress might pass, however fair and constitutional. A year ago new laws might have commanded their obedience. Now the bosses seldom bother to deal with the Department of Labor or settle their troubles with the labor relations board. Instead they go straight to the White House and tell the President what they will accept and what they will do otherwise.

Meanwhile, another ominous sign: Sumners and others are quitting Congress. The pay is poor, the work is hard, the abuse more than self respect or even patriotism can stand. Despair sets in and the unions with their taxing powers are planning to elect men who would guarantee their position above and outside the government.

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 31—The inspiring story of Marjorie Lawrence, great artist and great woman, becomes a movie written from a biography by Delmar "Brandie" Brent. The drama of the opera singer who was stricken with infantile paralysis at the height of her fame and conquered it to go on to greater heights, including a strenuous USO tour during the war, was appropriate news to break yesterday when the shadows of thousands of white crosses lay across American hearts.

Marjorie Lawrence

Brent, chief assistant to Preston Sturges, has titled the biography "Interrupted Melody" and his story appears first as a book before being screened—— by Sturges, perhaps? There is tremendous drama in her life, particularly dating from the time, four years ago, when stricken with paralysis in South America, the doctors told her she would never sing another note nor lift her head again. Through courage, determination and faith she brought herself back to the concert and opera stage in roles which permit her to perform from a wheelchair.

DARRYL ZANUCK says that "The Razor's Edge" lives or dies in the sequence in which Tyrone Power meets the Holy Man of the Himalayas and finds the inner peace that has been his life's quest. For this all-important transition in Somerset Maugham's novel, Ty has to reduce from 162 pounds, his current quotation, to 147. This change in physical appearance is so important that Zanuck is closing down the picture for two weeks starting July 1 to permit Ty to devote his entire time to a diet that is one beat off being a fast. He'll also "bike," and box until he hits the required gauntness.

WELL SHOOT my big typewriter for ever printing that Niven Busch's "Duel In The Sun" didn't sell well as a novel. A look at the record reveals "Duel" on the national best seller list for six weeks, reprinted by Triangle Books to the tune of 100,000, overseas editioned for another 100,000, syndicated by King Features, condensed by Liberty and translated into Norwegian, Spanish, French and Portuguese. Try that for size on your book, son.

TWO GIRLS making comebacks in Hal Roach's "Here Comes Trouble" are Margaret Roach, Hal's daughter, and Joan Woodbury, wife of Henry Wilcoxon. Margaret hasn't been on the screen in over four years. And Joan decided over a year ago she was going to be a housewife and cook all the meals for her hero who had been in the Coast Guard for so long. Oh, he liked her cooking all right but didn't think it fair for her to give up her work.

ONE OF the most interesting letters in a long time comes from Mary Frances Mears, handwriting expert, formerly of the War Department in Washington: "As a follow up to the recent sensational story of Major Hans Hornbostel, who desires to follow his wife into the Federal Leprosarium in Carville, Louisiana, you may be interested in the following: Recently 18 veterans of this war wrote me from Carville Leper Hospital asking what I could "see" in their handwriting. Of course, I did my best for them for their amusement and general encouragement. They write me of comedies and tragedies, of husbands and wives who come to be divorced—then remain to find happiness in the hospital itself—where they can be close to their loved ones. Often, I think what a picture could be made here showing the beautiful government buildings, and patients well cared for, some looking perfectly healthy."

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: For her going-to-New York present, Dinah Shore got a mink stole from George Montgomery which will sure come in handy sweating out four weeks of personals at the Paramount in July. All right, so I'm jealous; Lady Thelma Furness will come back here for Eddie Loew's stage show "Mary Had A Little" debuting in San Diego July 12; Sonja Henie's back in town after one romance rumor after the other in New York; don't miss "Golden Boy" at the Hampshire Guild Playhouse, put on by all ex-GI's and put on good; the Horace Heidts expect their baby in September; Nancy Marlowe, former RKO starlet, has been married to a local lawyer, Roger Kelly, for over a week; a waiter who has been serving Joan Bennett, Gregory Peck and "The Short and Happy Life of Francis Macomber" cast on location, informed them that he had become a father for the fourth time today. The baby is named Maria Joan Bennett Flores Santana. That gang's hounded by long titles; the new light in the eyes of David Street is Donna Atwood, ice skating star. They were dancing on thin ice to Russ Morgan's music at the Biltmore Bowl; Ann Sheridan has left Gotham hospital in New York after a minor operation and is lolling in Cuba for two weeks. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Dinah Shore

George Holland

Boston After Dark

SUGGESTION: The state or city should do something to protect helpless citizens from being victimized by unscrupulous launderers who rip and tear through irreplaceable items like men's white shirts and use some starching solutions that convert the collar of a high-priced shirt into a jagged edged weapon that chafes and actually breaks through the skin of a man's neck and can carry infection while performing its venomous work . . . Anyone who protests is wasting time and patience, because trying to get satisfaction is merely exercising extremely bad judgment.

THE THEORY that these racketeering launderers proceed on is that the damage done is too small for a lawsuit—and a lawsuit would cost more than the damage done . . . Should it not be possible to set a standard of laundering which must not be breached? . . . Lured by "quick service" signs, this victim—like hundreds and hundreds of others—experimented just once . . . The chiselers never get a "repeat" order, it seems certain . . . But the racket must be based on getting new suckers continually . . . With a metropolitan population of 3,000,000 persons to prey upon, the field is fertile . . . Should someone die as a result of being poisoned by this type of laundry, action will begin . . . The authorities should intervene before this happens—as it certainly will.

A MAN suffering from the wounds produced by a badly (and probably poisonously) starched collar, instinctively tries to get relief by wedging his hands between the offending collar and his neck . . . Germs in this way may be conveyed readily to skin opened by chafing . . . We perhaps seem to be excessively impassioned on a subject which appears somewhat petty, but the ruin of perhaps $100 worth of attire, a $10 doctor's bill for treatment of neck wounds and the suffering that went with the injuries is serious when you have no protection or practical recourse . . . If we can save a few persons from similar loss of clothing and possible loss of health, then these paragraphs are not in vain . . . Make sure that the laundry those precious white shirts (and your precious neck) are entrusted to is a reputable firm when knows its business . . . And what about the Boston health department giving the situation a once-over-lightly followed by some serious study . . . Let that department have the authority to inspect these phony laundries and analyze the soap, the equipment and the "starch" they use . . . That might be a starter . . . The physician who treated this victim pronounced the verdict that we were "lucky" . . . "Lucky" to still have a neck, an important anatomical part which connects the trunk with an alleged head that fell for a promise of "quick" laundry "service."

JOSEPH MONAHAN, chief of the eye, ear, nose and throat department at the City Hospital and occasional inventor, was inspired by Florida driving and the backlash of mud from the sandy-shouldered roads to rig up a gadget which sprayed his windshield . . . The gadget was hooked up to the windshield wiper . . . Well, the specialist in ailments of the head had no pretensions of being a professional inventor, so he confided his little secret—with diagrams and a model—to a friend in the automobile business . . . He didn't bother to apply for a patent, either . . . The other day, Dr. Monahan received a manufactured device for spraying dirt and mud from windshields . . . His idea had been utilized to good advantage . . . Of course, the clever little trinket was sent the good doctor gratis, with the f.o.b. paid . . . But his friends think that doctor is entitled to make a one-letter change in that sequence of initials, and to apply the result to someone . . . For the handy little gaff for spraying mud from auto windshields sells for $30 . . . The doctor's total profit—one $30 windshield spray . . . Well, some newspapermen are like that in business, too.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, May 31 Bobby Byrne will make ripplings all over the nation hate him by announcing that the "Lindy" and other forms of reel-beat terps core, are on the wane, and that patrons of Roseland always a dance style barometer for the whole country) now prefer sweet stuff to rumbas . . . Republicans who have been told emphatically that Gen. Eisenhower will not accept the nomination for a public office are discussing the possibility of drafting him for the Vice-Presidential candidacy on the theory that if elected he could not refuse to serve . . . Shubert Alley is excited over Rose Ingham's two narrow escapes at the Broadhurst Theater last week. Each time pieces of the proscenium fell as she walked by, and missed her head by mere inches . . . The Lindley Tiers (she's model Pat Garfield of the night club set) will make it a Reno divorce . . . Paramount and Paulette Goddard are disagreeing politely. She wants to do more "artistic" films; they like her in comedies and lace stories.

Paulette Goddard

HUNT STROMBERG, JR., has purchased an amusement concession at Coney Island . . . Department and jewelry stores in New York now report to the Treasury Department all large cash purchases . . . The shows-less Pittsburgh night clubs, feuding with AGVA, solved their entertainment problem by merely giving the customers plenty of hard music. Business actually picked up . . . Olivia de Havilland celebrated the reviews on "To Each His Own" by going on a present-buying binge—a white mink stole for herself, four sable skins for her mama and two bonnets for sister Joan . . . Greta Garbo "stole" a recent screening of Vivien Leigh's "Caesar and Cleopatra." Most of the audience spent more time ogling her than watching the picture . . . Joey Adams, the "Windy City" funnyman, and Kay Krane, the model, are a heartillery barrage.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 31—Under ordinary circumstances there is no more jovial fellow in Washington than Mr. Paul Porter, head of a rollicking thing called OPA. He usually goes around spreading sunshine and cheer, with a merry quip for one and all, and an off-key song on his lips. But that was the Porter of yesterday. Today he is about as cheerful as a new house owner who discovers he can't make the present tenant move out. If there was ever a picture of dejection and misery it is this once sunny man.

Paul Porter

Mr. Porter loves OPA with a burning passion and he cannot stand seeing people, particularly Congressmen, making passes at his love. It does something to him that is not good for man to endure.

"Those who seek the downfall of OPA are tinkering with an economic atomic bomb," moaned Mr. Porter, who is very apt with phrases, even when down in the dumps. "They are liable to blow everything sky high."

The disconsolate and lugubrious fellow said that life for him these days is just one crisis after another. He said he even had the crises graded, according to size.

"When we hear from an individual Congressman," he said, "we grade that as just a little crisis. When we hear from a delegation it is a medium crisis—and when I am summoned before a congressional committee it is a large, or king size, crisis."

Mr. Porter usually is quite accessible but I had to keep trying for a week this time before I finally caught up with him. I phoned at least five times a day but was informed every time that he was in a meeting.

"We meet from early morn until the sun goes down," he explained. "We confer—and then we confer some more. I am getting to be the conferringest kid in Washington."

THE REASON I wished to get in touch with Mr. Porter was that I had a matter of grave import to take up with him. It was a letter from one of his dearest friends, Mr. Gene Sarazen, former golf champion.

Mr. Sarazen, possibly feeling the matter should be handled through an emissary, sent the letter to me instead of the OPA administrator. He wrote:

"Dear George: The next time you see Paul Porter, will you please find out what the ceiling is on shoe shines.

"I received my bill from the Phoenix-Biltmore in Arizona and noticed one item: 'Shoe shine—$1.'

"This is only for one shine, mind you. There's no reason in the world why the head of OPA doesn't put a ceiling on shoe shines."

Naturally, I thought Mr. Porter would laugh himself silly at this and get off some hilarious retort. But it only served to make him more lugubrious than ever.

"You tell Gene," he said, "that if this thing gets away from us he'll have more to worry about than $1 shoe shines. And so will I. Tell him I may be on the labor market myself soon and glad to get a little shoe shining work. Ask him to send me his shoes and if this business lets up a trifle I will shine them myself."

MR. PORTER and OPA, as you know, are still operating under the President's wartime emergency powers. The other day an OPA opponent asked him, caustically, when he thought the war would be over.

"Well," replied Mr. Porter, "my wife always says that the dinner is not over until the dishes are washed. And we still have to clean up the mess left by the war."

GETTING BACK to Mr. Sarazen for a minute, one of his most ambitious golfing opponents is Postmaster-General Robert E. Hannegan. It is Mr. Hannegan's burning ambition to some day beat the pants off the ex-champion, but so far Mr. Sarazen has managed to keep a tight grip on his trousers.

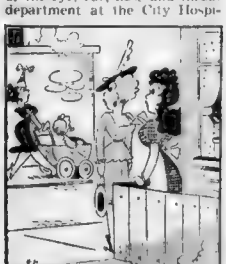
The golf wizard makes subtle reference to this at the end of his letter, as follows:

"I don't know just when I'll be in Washington again. This is going to be a pretty busy month due to the national open championship, the western open championship and a couple of Hannegan open championships thrown in between."

THE MOST ATROCIOUS poem I have read in a long time was written by Ensign Sheldon Smith, now stationed on Guam. He sent some dried flowers to his mother, together with this rhymed atrocity:

"With all my love I send these flowers,
"Which once were Guam's but now are yowers."

I was going to add some comment of my own, but Miss Reid said she thought it already smelled enough.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"She's a modern mother—she can hold a cigaret and safety pins in her mouth at the same time!"

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7—CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
SATURDAY, JUNE 8—PIER—OLD ORCHARD, ME.

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CASSIE CRASH

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"O. K., you can cook . . . They're still not interested!"

Wife Slayer Weeps In Execution Speech

McALESTRR, Okla., May 31 (Ap) — Alfred Bingham, Tulsa Okla., wife slayer, died in the State Penitentiary electric chair today after he had broken in tears in the middle of a four and a half minute speech and a prayer. He blamed his drinking for the slaying of his wife and asked God to forgive him.

A double execution had been set for today but Stanley Steen committed suicide yesterday by cutting the veins of his right arm with a razor blade.

R	A	R	E	V	A	S	T		A	I	D
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Puzzle Appears on Page 14

'BLUE DEVILS' TO MEET

The 88th Infantry "Blue Devils" Associates, 90 per cent of whom are holders of the Purple Heart, will meet Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hotel Lenox.

SALE
Reg. $50 to $75 Values
TAILOR MADE
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A gay little whimsy of a dress for a bright Junior . . . huge diamond shaped pockets and square neck trimmed with fresh white eyelet . . . bow tied and buttoned back . . . Cotton nainsook in sizes 9 to 15.

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CUT COUPON—ORDER BY MAIL
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Please send me _____ Junior Cottons @ $4.95 each.
Sizes _____
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2nd Color Choice _____
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Buy DIRECT FROM KANES WAREHOUSE and SAVE

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Armstrong Floor Covering — Choice $1.19 each
25 pieces of felt base remnants in pieces containing up to 3 square yards.

Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum — Choice $1.79 each
Pieces up to 4 square yards in lot. 35 to choose from.

5-PIECE BEDROOM
Dresser, Hanging Mirror, Full Size Bed, Chair and 2 Pillows. Used.
When New $79 NOW $32.50

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Dresser or Chest, Full Size Bed, 2 Pillows, Boudoir Chair. Used.
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Fine Maple Coffee Table $2.95
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5-PIECE PARLOR OUTFIT
Sofa, Wing Chair, Coffee Table, Bridge Lamp and End Table. Used.
When New $119 NOW $24.50

7-Pc. SOFA BED ENSEMBLE
Sofa Bed, Platform Rocker or Wing Chair, Cocktail Table, Reflector Lamp, Coffee Table and End Table. Used.
When New $139 NOW $46.00

Floor Samples

Occasional Arm Chair $6.50
Full Size Maple Poster Bed $4.75
2-Piece Parlor Set $19.50
Large Soft Feather Pillows 78c
3-Piece Maple Crib Outfit $9.95

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BENRUS
E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N BRACELET
WATCHES

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29.75

TAX INCLUDED
$1.25 Weekly

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WATCHES

Our 7-jewel yellow men's or ladies' expansion bracelet watch attractively styled for your graduate.

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OPEN 8 A. M.

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3- OR 6-INCH CUTS

Permanents

Cut and styled by expertor your personal face order

$5

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RIP KIRBY

KIND, GRUMPY, FUNNY OLD DR. HICKS. IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE HE'S GUILTY, JILL.
OH, IT'S AWFUL! I'LL NEVER BELIEVE IT OF HIM, HONEY. HE'S BEEN SO GOOD TO ME... SO SWEET..
WHEN HICKS VANISHED, I HAD TO TELL JILL EVERYTHING. HEAVEN KNOWS, I DIDN'T WANT TO BECLOUD HER MARRIAGE...
IT'S BEST. THE JOY OF HER WEDDING WILL WIPE IT ALL OUT. I'D BETTER GET ON DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS.
YOU PRIVATE CREEPS IS ALL THE SAME! YA LET A CASE GET AWAY FROM YA BEFORE YA CALL US IN!
CALL ME WHAT YOU WILL, CHIEF. BUT GET HICKS... AND NO PUBLICITY, OR YOU'LL HURT THE UNIVERSITY.

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—When should gourds be planted?

A—Sow seeds in late May or early June in light sandy loam that is high in organic matter. Sow several seeds in each place and plan on some support for them. Gourds prefer full sunlight.

Q—Is it too late to replace perenials that have died out during the winter?

A—This is an excellent time to do this job. You can now see what you need in the way of replacements. Buy healthy field-grown clumps and set them out

Q—What vegetables must be hilled during the growing season?

A—Potatoes are the only crop that requires hilling during the growing season. All other crops will do better with level cultivation. Hilling has a tendency to cause uneven moisture distribution in the soil.

Q—Can coke ashes be used on wet soil to improve it?

A—Coke or coal ashes can be used to good advantage on wet, heavy soils. They improve the drainage and the physical condition of the soil. It is well to bury them deep.

Q—Last year we planted some pickling cucumbers and had wonderful vines, but not cucumbers. What was the trouble?

A—This could have been caused by either poor pollination due to the lack of bees working, or due to the fact that the crop was planted on soil too high in nitrogen. This causes excessive leaf growth, but delays the set of fruit. Excessive amounts of poultry manure might cause this trouble.

KOREA CHOLERA KILLS 24

FUSAN, Korea, May 31 (AP) —Southern Korea's cholera epidemic among repatriates from China has taken 24 lives, U. S. Army officials reported today.

Dress Parade!

the slimmest loveliest dress fashions of the season . . . a mere

$7.95

NO MONEY DOWN

EASY TERMS!

Gay, colorful little dresses . . . wonderful charmers for every occasion . . . in bright pastels, flower prints, cool sheers. Amazing style for little money.

MISSES', JUNIORS', LADIES' SIZES

Clearance!

COATS and SHORTEES

$17.95

All-wool coats, gabardines, too . . . originally made to sell at $29.75.

NO MONEY DOWN

SLIPS	$1.64
SLACKS	$5.95
SLACK SUITS	$9.95
HOUSECOATS	$4.95
PAJAMAS	$2.35
BLOUSES	$2.95
SKIRTS	$5.95

A Full Selection of Benrus Watches from $21.75

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Ride Up One Flight and Save

COLORED CLOTHES WASH BRIGHTER!

Make washwater sky-blue with Rain Drops . . . add dash of soap . . . then wash as usual. Hidden dirt and grease float away . . . grey soap curd dissolves. Colors are brighter . . . clothes are cleaner, fluffy soft . . . hands stay smooth and white.

YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

RAIN DROPS

THE SKY BLUE POWDER

AMERICA'S WASH WORD FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

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at the Cocktail Hour and throughout the evening in the MURAL LOUNGE and Sportsmen's Bar

Nightly (Except Sun.) 5:30 P. M. to Close

the Balinese Room with Ranny Weeks and his Orchestra

The Somerset

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Features SUPPER SPECIALTIES

delicious French Pancakes, Rarebits, Hors d'oeuvres, Onion Soup, Sea Foods and other delightful snacks and hearty dishes

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HAMPTON BEACH CASINO

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TUESDAY! VAUGHN MONROE

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ESSEX HOTEL GRILL ROOM Luncheons from 50c. Hotel Chef Dinners from $1.00. Hotel Guests 20% tax until 8:15. Dancing from 8:15 P. M. 2 floor shows. 2 floor shows. No cover. No minimum. Banquet facilities. Opposite South Station. HUB. 1600.

AVERY HOTEL GRILL ROOM Luncheons from 40c. Dinners from 65c. Boston's smarte rendezvous. The Crane Room. No 20% tax. No cover. No minimum. Avery at Washington St., Boston.

BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE. Shows: 8:30 and 11:00. NO COVER. EXCELLENT DINNERS. 50 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON. SOU. 4535.

BORASCHI CAFE ITALIAN-AMERICAN LUNCH, DINNERS. Quitessent of the Old School STEAKS, CHOPS, LOBSTER, CHICKEN. WINES, LIQUORS. PARTIES 21 Carolina St., near Wal. No 20% tax before 9 P. M.

VILLA NOVA Boston's newest and best Italian Restaurant. Food cooked to order. You'll like it 227 Avery St., Boston, near cor. of Broadway. Open 5 P.M. to 3 A.M. DEV. 8051

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HON LOY DO 7 TYLER ST. Chinese and American Food. Open from 4 P. M. Weston 8 till you leave. Dancing nightly. No cover. Open Sundays. LIBerty 0067

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PERMANENTS
$2.50 COMPLETE
EXPERT HAIR BLEACHING & TINTING
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JAMES ROOSEVELT ILL

LOS ANGELES, May 31 (INS)—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, was at St. Vincent's Hospital today, suffering from an abdominal ailment.

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BALDWIN PIANO CO.
160 Boylston St.
COMPLETE SELECTION
CLASSICAL AND POPULAR

Major Starts Trip With Leper Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 (AP)—Maj. Hans Hornbostel, 65-year-old survivor of the Bataan death march, accompanied his wife, Gertrude, a leprosy patient, today on a special car bound for the federal leprosarium at Carville, La.

The major is due for an Army release soon and has announced he would spend his remaining years with his wife.

Mrs. Hornbostel has expressed belief she contracted the disease while interned by Japs at the Santo Tomas camp in the Philippines.

Maj. Hornbostel received special permission to travel on the car, which is taking five other leprosy patients to Carville. With them are three public health nurses.

DRAGGER TOWED TO PORT

Disabled a mile off Race Point when a fishing net fouled her propeller, the dragger Richard and Arnold of Provincetown, was towed today by a Coast Guard motor boat from the Woods End station to Provincetown.

DIAMONDS
BRING MORE MONEY TODAY
If you must sell your diamonds and gold jewelry—Get the highest offer you can—Then see
E. A. GRAVALLESE
333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
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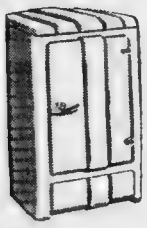
ROCKFORD'S

A small deposit reserves your selection for future delivery

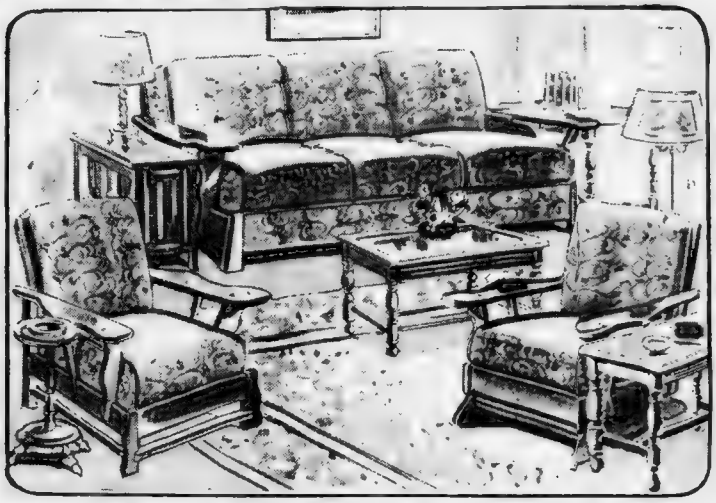
June Bride SALE!

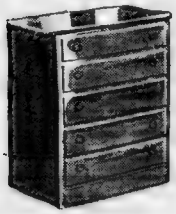
Furniture that is beautiful—livable and lovable now on sale prices that are very, very low . . . at Rockford's.



White Enamel
ICE BOX
$39 Easy Terms

All steel—roomy ice compartment . . . a tremendous value.





CHEST OF DRAWERS
$19.95 Easy Terms

Another wonderful value! Five commodious drawers . . . handsome maple finish on selected cabinet woods . . . add this chest to the low priced bed outfit shown below and you've got a complete bedroom suite at a price that's very low indeed.

ALL METAL FOLDING COT
$14.95 Easy Terms

Here's a wonderful value, ideal for spare room or cottage. Folds up compactly. Complete with comfortable mattress.

Swing and Sway
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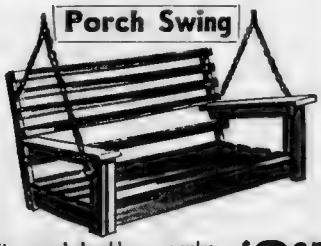

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Organizations, Citizens Tender Homage to Dead

Today colors were furled and muted bugles and drums laid aside after the first postwar Memorial Day observance in which thousands of citizens joined veterans of four wars in traditional exercises honoring the nation's hero dead.

Graves of all veterans in the Greater Boston area were visited and decorated with flags, flowers and wreaths, followed by parades and patriotic services, as part of the 78th observance throughout the nation and in American war cemeteries in foreign lands.

John F. Kennedy, who was a PT boat commander in the South Pacific and is the son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, spoke at joint exercises of the police posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion; at services of Hoyt Post, VFW, on the Weeks Memorial Bridge, Cambridge; at Cambridge Chapter, DAV, exercises and at joint services of military and civic organizations of the Allston-Brighton district.

"Until the UN can guarantee peace and security, the best hope for peace in America is a strong Army and Navy," Kennedy said. "We must make the sacrifices that will insure peace.

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TO WAR VETERANS : : : facts mean that precious funds need not be wasted in fine-*sounding* but *unsound* ventures. The real worth of any glib "opportunity of a lifetime"—whether in securities, in business or elsewhere—should be and can be determined—by getting the *facts first*.

TO WAR BOND OWNERS : : : the use of facts means conservation of the hard-earned, productive savings these bonds represent. Even a brief study of the facts demonstrates the wisdom of *holding* War Bonds until they mature.

TO INVESTORS : : : facts offer a safeguard against *needless* risk : : : a bulwark against the temptation to buy or sell securities on the basis of tips, rumors or sudden impulses.

It is the established policy of this Exchange to foster, in every way possible, the principles of *informed* investment. To do so, it seeks constantly to increase the amount of information available to the investor. Before *any* company lists its securities on the New York Stock Exchange, that company agrees to report, regularly, facts essential to reasoned investment decisions.

We urge every investor to make *full* and *frequent* use of this information. Values change : : : in securities as in any other form of property : : : in this market as in any other.

In investment, *facts* are your best protection against *unnecessary* risk. With facts, and *only* with facts, you can build toward a sound financial future.

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Smart Set

Yacht Club Field Day

By BETTY ALDEN

THE EASTERN YACHT CLUB on Marblehead harbor will be the scene of a gay field day and muster of members of the Society of Colonial Wars, Friday afternoon, June 14. Russell Leigh Jackson, director of Essex Institute, Salem, will speak on highlights of Marblehead and Salem history following a shore dinner at 1:30. Edward Dana is chairman of the day.

Before dinner the group will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring whose property adjoins the Yacht Club, for a reception at 12:30. Mrs. Walter Merriam Pratt, wife of the Governor of the Society, will assist Mrs. Gring.

Mrs. Walter M. Pratt

Members of the Society, leaders in civic, economic and social life, are lineal descendents of men who served in the Army, Navy or Militia under authority of the Colonies, or held office in the Colonies as members of a legislative body. These gentlemen have monthly meetings to collect and preserve manuscripts, rolls, relics and records and to erect memorials of the American Colonial period.

Among the members admitted recently are Hermon P. Bell, Henry G. Baker, Charles T. Cahill, Sherman Damon, Allen W. Dole, Lawrence W. Jenkins, W. A. Magoun, Roland C. March, Herbert Nash, Jr., W. Elliott Pratt, Charles G. Plimpton, William A Reed, Charles V. Smith, John Moseley Abbot, Edward M. Abbot, Walter I. Badger, Jr., Elmer M. Bennett, Hubert L. Carter, Arthur T. Dalton, Samuel P. Fay, William C. Frye, Merrill Griswold, H. D. Hodgkinson, A. W. Hill and Col. George A. Kyle.

Also George Draper, Carroll A. Farwell, Ben P. P. Moseley, John B. Richards, Stephen H. Nash, Fisher H. Nesmith, Robert Paul Ashley, William Barry Wood, Roger L. Scaife, William F. Augustine, Frank Tucker Bobst, George M. Cushing, Jr., Arthur Willis, Mason T. Whiting, Allyn B. McIntyre, Robert Ware Green, Alfred Hartwell Webber, John Cross, Edward F. Breed, Robert P. Ashley and Henry Dana Cormerais.

MRS. ROBERT L. GOODALE, president of the Nursery Training School of Boston, is one of the sponsors of a new Institute for Nursery Directors to be held at the school July 6-26. The Institute is being conducted in co-operation with the Child Welfare League of America to help combat the shortage of women trained to direct nursery school and child centers. Miss Alice Dashiell and Miss Mary Keeley of New York will be guests of Dr. Abigail Eliot and Miss Martha Chandler at the Nursery Training School next Tuesday to discuss plans for the joint program.

B. C. High Scholarship Test Due Tomorrow

Examinations for four full scholarships and 10 half scholarships at Boston College High School will be given at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the school in James st., South End.

Rev. D. A. Keane, S.J., announced that any boy finishing his eighth grade in either parochial or public grammar school this year is eligible to participate. No fee or previous registration is required.

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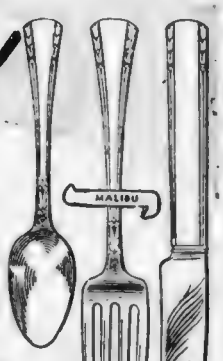

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1 Cold Meat Fork for 1 Wrapper and 85c	3 Salad or Pastry Forks for 1 Wrapper and $1	2 Iced Tea Spoons for 1 Wrapper and 75c
	2 Teaspoons for 1 Wrapper and 40c	2 Dinner Forks for 1 Wrapper and 75c

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Lipstick and Perfume Combined

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE FASTIDIOUS gals who seemingly know all the answers to beauty and fashion . . . and who look it . . . are the first to avail themselves of the "little things" which in the long run add up to the head-to-toe perfection that catches the most disinterested eye.

They look so elegantly distinctive. They are so well-groomed . . . steeped to the hilt in the look that covets attention and elicits ohs and ahs from the plain Janes who aren't up on their toes in the way of beauty achievement.

You can spot such an attraction, figuratively, a mile away. She stands out like a beacon light in a group . . . yet she is conservatively dressed . . . no hodge-podge total of over-accessorization . . . no Christmas tree clothes-horse carrying all the decorations like Astor's pet.

She is a halo of loveliness . . . moving about in an aura of subtle and refined scent. And when you get close enough to talk to her . . . usually the same scent is reflected from her kissables. Extraordinary, you say? But then, she is an extraordinary person.

She knows of an unusual lipstick and perfume combination . . . a simple but intriguingly beautiful gadget that contains lipstick and a vial of perfume all in the same gold-finish strikingly-designed metal case. The lipstick is perfumed with one of the most dynamic scents on the market . . . and the vial holds the same perfume to be used throughout day and evening. Here is beauty harmony in tune with beauty itself.

Here is a de luxe cosmetic set . . . two-in-one combination . . . that smart women can and do appreciate. It looks like an elongated lipstick.

For the name of this two-in-one beauty combination, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, every day except Sunday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

EVERYBODY knows Maisie . . . the gold-hearted little Miss Fix It . . . and her alter ego, Ann Sothern . . . M-G-M star . . . adds fame to the characterization with her soft, luscious beauty. Aren't those kissables provocative? We'll wager Maisie . . . or Ann . . . has them perfumed as well as lipsticked for attraction . . . a new idea in feminine fascination.

Who Proposes The Toast?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—My husband is to be best man at my sister's wedding. She is to have a large reception, and I claim it is the best man who proposes the toast to the bride and bridegroom. If I'm not right about this, please tell me who does propose the toast.

2—What is an appropriate toast for this occasion? And at what time is it proposed?

B. S.

1—Customarily it is the best man who proposes the toast to the bride and bridegroom, but actually it is quite proper for anyone to do this. Since, from the wording of your question, I surmise that the bride may have her own ideas about assigning this pleasant duty, it is not proper for you to make any "claim" about it, but graciously leave it to the bride's preference. She may wish to have her father propose this first and most important toast, and if this is her wish, this is proper. Then your husband, the best man, may propose a toast later.

2—The usual toast is something like this: "To the bride and bridegroom."

At a sitdown bridal table champagne (or other cold drinkable) is poured as soon as the first course has been served. When all the glasses have been filled, the first toast is proposed. If there is not a bride's table, the toast is proposed when the majority of the guests have arrived.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, May 31, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Bright, quick to grasp a situation; very imaginative. Tendency to begin things with a great deal of enthusiasm and then fail to finish them, thus wasting energy, valuable time, and losing possible success. You have keen foresight for new opportunities. A good education and religion (an intelligent lifemate helps) and you can go far. Shun fickleness, impatience. Birthdate: Walt Whitman, poet; Fred Allen, radio comedian, writer; Don Ameche, actor.

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Lucky number—25.
Lucky color—Blue.

Night, Day Keen Ensemble

By BETTINA BEDWELL

VERA MAXWELL has designed a night and day ensemble that seems to me to be well calculated to ease the luggage of the vacationer. It is also swell for the week-end visitor and for any kind of quick-change artistry needed to smarten up the life of a girl in a hurry.

The night and day suit is a day suit interlocking with a simple evening dress, the interlocking device being the jacket that goes with both. What it looks like is shown in our sketch. Shown for day time, the jacket has a belt while for evening it is worn loose. It is made of fine black Forstman woolen and has flaring cavalier cuffs embroidered with seed pearl and gold. The slim day skirt matches the jacket in fabric. The evening dress is black crepe.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

CONVERSATION PIECE—Group conversation should always be general! If some persons present are not conversant with the topic of discussion, it should be briefly explained.

Cereals Popular

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

THERE ARE SO MANY uses for cereals that calling them "breakfast foods" seems out of order. In addition to their being part of the approved basic breakfast pattern of "fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter," they are widely used as ingredients in other dishes. For stretching less available or more expensive foods, as bases for creamed mixtures, or in casserole dishes—they are ideal. They're popular, too, for luncheon and supper dishes as well as desserts and "snacks" for after school or in the evening.

Some Sunday when you invite guests over for "brunch" or supper, treat them first to cocktails of tangy orange and grapefruit sections, and then to a platter of Eggs Goldenrod on Shredded Wheat biscuits. Then watch their expressions, for this combination has eye appeal as well as taste appeal. Serve with coffee, toast and jam, and your guests will feel festively well-fed.

EGGS GOLDENROD ON SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS

3 tbsp. fat
¼ tbsp. enriched flour
2 tbsp. ketchup 2 cups milk
6 hard-cooked eggs
Salt and pepper
4 to 6 shredded wheat biscuits
Parsley

Melt fat, blend in flour and ketchup. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cut eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks. Cut egg whites in slivers; add to sauce. Season with salt and pepper. Heat shredded wheat biscuits about 10 minutes in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Arrange shredded wheat biscuits on serving platter; cover with egg whites in sauce and sprinkle with egg yolks which have been pressed through a sieve. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Want to know how to stretch a pound of ground beef to serve eight people? Well, try this recipe:

POTATO BURGERS

1 lb. ground beef
1½ cups mashed potatoes
1½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1-3 cup grated onion
1 egg, beaten
3 shredded wheat biscuits, finely rolled
1½ cup fat

Combine the beef, potatoes, salt, pepper, onion, egg and crumbs from 2 shredded wheat biscuits. Mix well. Shape in patties and roll in remaining shredded wheat crumbs.

Fry patties in hot fat until golden brown. Makes 8 large patties.

GRIDDLECAKES

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
3 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. sugar 1 tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening
2½ shredded wheat biscuits, finely crumbled
2 eggs, beaten 2 cups milk

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Cut in shortening until fine as meal. Combine egg and milk. Pour over dry ingredients and mix only until blended. Let stand 5 minutes. Drop by spoonfuls on lightly greased hot griddle. Spread batter. When cakes puff and bubble, turn and brown. Serve hot with honey. Makes 12 to 14 large cakes.

The base for these recipes is the old household standby of shredded wheat, whose middle name should be versatility. Just try the following delicious desserts to get variety in your all-important balanced diet menu planning.

FRUIT BLENDS

Crush 1 cup canned apricots in 1 cup of milk and blend vigorously with rotary beater. Serve on shredded wheat biscuit.

PINEAPPLE TREAT

Pour ¼ cup pineapple juice over 1 shredded wheat biscuit. Add ½ cup pineapple cubes and 1 cup top milk or cream.

STRAWBERRY BLEND

To ¼ cup strawberry jam add 1 cup of milk. Blend and serve on shredded wheat biscuit. One-quarter cup of your favorite jelly also makes a delicious sweet-flavor combination.

FASHION fantasy is reflected in this tubbable cotton . . . interesting of design and tantalizing of cut. The jigsaw banding for the open midriff . . . yes that's flesh between the zigzagging edges of the high-throated bodice and high-waisted skirt . . . accentuates the motif as well as the figure . . . of both the girl and the Everfast pique. It comes in a variety of colors combined with black . . . to enhance that "tell me pretty maiden" look . . . R. M.

100-MILLION VOLT X-RAY

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—The Manhattan district project that developed the atomic bomb has ordered a 100,000,000-volt atom-smashing X-ray machine from the General Electric Co.

STICKNEY and POOR'S Recipe FOR TODAY!

Ravigote Sauce for Chicken or Turkey

Take a few small onions and dill pickle and chop together. When well mixed, add 1 tablespoonful STICKNEY & POOR prepared MUSTARD; ¼ teaspoonful STICKNEY & POOR GARLIC POWDER; 1 tablespoonful STICKNEY & POOR VINEGAR; add a dash of STICKNEY & POOR THYME and BAY LEAVES. Beat the yolk of egg until light and add it to sauce.

Serve very cold with cold meat

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"Hello, fellows!—I won't be over tonight. I'm going to sit up with my new baby-sitter!"

Cavorting Auto Increases Revere Housing Shortage

Walter Horton, 20, of North Shore rd., Revere, just out of the Navy, hit on a solution of the housing shortage for himself by converting his front porch into a bedroom, and today, after a week's toil, it was all set for the painter's final touches.

But he saw his work ruined early this morning when, seconds after he had swept up the last shavings, an auto came bouncing over the sidewalk and crashed into the house shearing off the porch and demolishing it.

The car, driven by Philip F. Phaneuf, 35, of Commonwealth ave., Newton, went out of control, police said, after striking a road reflector sign, caromed off a light pole and hydrant, hurtled over the curb and plunged into Horton's house.

In carrying away the porch, the machine also bared the bedroom of Horton's sick father, Frank. The entire house was jolted from its foundation, but no member of the family, including Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Walter and a brother, Albert, was injured.

Phaneuf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Phaneuf of Newton and a recently discharged Army captain, suffered a scalp laceration. He was removed to Massachusetts General Hospital.

His car burst into flames after the crash and the Revere fire department was summoned. Meanwhile, the ex-sailor decided to double up with his brother

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A new, improved kind of paste wax that protects your furniture, keeps tops of tables, desks, pianos, dressers, etc., free from finger-marks. Use it on either blond or dark woods . . . it will not smear or leave finger-marks. May also be used on automobiles, floors, woodwork, and any lacquered, varnished, painted, or enameled surface.

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Add WATER MIX • BAKE

FOR BETTER FRESH FROZEN ASPARAGUS

PASS the SALT

Tie in bunch, boil standing upright. Add salt when half done. Serve with butter, salt

Sterling SALT

International Salt Co., Inc.

TABASCO
The Seasoning Supreme
ONE DROP WORKS WONDERS

CLEAN WITHOUT SOAP

BETTER and QUICKER Amy Way

SAVES WORK
SAVES TIME
SAVES MONEY

WASHES CLOTHES, DISHES, RUGS

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Bad Men of West at RKO

By PEGGY DOYLE

In all your born days you'll never catch such a mess of shoot-'em-up characters on one screen as RKO Radio's "Badman's Territory" is presently providing RKO Boston customers.

It is the film that assembles the James Boys, the Daltons, Sam Pass and Belle Star in a lead-wasting free-for-all that is registering solidly with the boys and girls of all ages wherever it has been released.

The locale is that overlooked outlaw strip of land near Oklahoma which was a hangout for the frontier West's most notorious baddies.

One day, a Texas sheriff, as handsome as he is fearless, rides into this brawl-ridden, blood-spattered sector in search of his younger brother. He finds and loses him, loses and finds the girl he loves and aids in giving law and order to its chief town of Quinto.

It's a large order for the sheriff but, as Randolph Scott plays him, he's a fine and friendly man.

With easy comaraderie, the sheriff effects a truce between the Daltons and the Jameses, awts an Indian uprising, finally exposes a venal, trouble-making United States marshal as the real villain of Quinto.

Isabel Jewell's Belle Starr, a dead-shot and a looker who gives the sheriff no end of encouragement, loses him to Ann Richards' niece—Nelly, local editor.

Even topping Belle for popularity honors is George "Gabby" Hayes' Coyote, a bearded old rascal who divides his allegiance between the outlaws and the sheriff.

"Badman's Territory" is a lulu of a hoss opry, duked out as it is with top production, direction, dialogue.

At the Pops

Program for the Pops concert in Symphony Hall tonight, Arthur Fiedler conducting, will include:

"Pomp and Circumstance," March — Elgar
Overture to "Mignon" — Thomas
Waltz No. 9 and Waltz No. 7 — Chopin
Dance of the Buffoons from "The Snow Maiden" — Rimsky-Korsakov
"The Power of Industry"—A Modern Fantasie — Henry Lasher
I Three O'Clock Shift
Factory Whistles—Machines—Production
II Gyrostatics—a la Dixieland
III Mechanistics—The Dance of the Automatons
(The composer of the Pops' First Movement from Concerto in A minor for Piano and Orchestra Schumann
Soloist: Guiseppe de Lollis
Selection from "Carousel" — Rodgers
Fussin on a Well Known Theme — McBride
"The Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa

NEW SHOW TODAY FRIDAY
CASINO BURLESK
BOSTON'S BIGGEST SHOW VALUE
44 HANOVER ST. Scollay Sq. LAF. 6756
STAGELAND'S BEST!
THE FLAMING RED HEAD
WINNIE GARRETT
PEACHES
Plus A NEW GLITTERING STAR
ERNA BUSA
THE ZANIEST TRIO! AL PHARR ★ MAX COLEMAN ★ HARRY STRATTON plus RONNIE HOWARD JANE & PAT CALVIN VICKI MANCELLEY
Midnite SHOW TONIGHT FRIDAY at 12:00
4 SHOWS SAT. at 12:00 2:30 7:15 10:00

KEITH KEN 7067
Anna Neagle Rex Harrison
A YANK IN LONDON
and return of
ON APPROVAL
BEATRICE LILLIE CLIVE BROOK
GOOGIE WITHERS · ROLAND CULVER

GLOBE ADULTS ONLY
THE MOST AMAZING STORY EVER FILMED
A WHITE WOMAN GOES NATIVE AMONG SAVAGES
The Blonde CAPTIVE
IT'S AMAZING!
Also "A Ball for Adagio"

NOW Plus Danny KAYE "WONDER MAN" in Technicolor
3 STOOGES in SHOCK HOPPERS
Billy GILBERT in HAPPY NURSES
RITZ BROS. in KENTUCKY JUBILEE
LAFAYETTE

IS SHE GUILTY OF SHAME? NOW
AMOR
THE SHAME OF THE SHAMELESS
OLD SOUTH
WASHINGTON ST. OPP. VILE ST.

BEACON
ERROL FLYNN—ALEXIS SMITH
"SAN ANTONIO"
JUDY CANOVA · HIT THE HAY

GAYETY 2nd SMASH WEEK
A Two-Time Gal... SHE WAS OUT FOR NO GOOD!
"Blonde Menace"
Plus
JUNGLE TERROR
WITH FRANK BUCK
SHE WAS HARD TO MANDLE · EASY TO LOVE · HARD TO FORGET

COLONIAL LAST 3 | EVES. 8:30 TIMES | MAT. SAT. 2:30
GREAT!
"Jose Ferrer's Cyrano de Bergerac
Is An Occasion for Dancing in the Street"
—PEGGY DOYLE, American

COLONIAL 2 Wks. Beg. MON., JUNE 3 MATS. WED. & SAT.
"A DEFINITE SUCCESS!"—AP
GLORIA SWANSON in the Comedy Farce Hit
"A GOOSE FOR THE GANDER"
with HAROLD J. KENNEDY
SEATS NOW | EVES. $1.20-$1.80-$2.40 | MATS. 90c-$1.20-$1.80 | TAX INCL.

PLYMOUTH—Mats. Tom'w & Thur.
POSITIVELY LAST 3 WEEKS!
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
HARVEY STEPHENS · LOUISA HORTON · PEGGY FRENCH

SHUBERT—Mats. Tom'w & Wed.
SEATS NOW—LAST 3 WEEKS!
2 YEARS ON BROADWAY
BLOOMER GIRL
LAST MUSICAL OF SEASON!

ESQUIRE · At Symphony Hall Station · 9TH WEEK
The Theatre Guild presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
in Technicolor
Released thru United Artists
ALL SEATS RESERVED. Eves. (Incl. Sun.) at 8:30 $2.40, $1.80. Mats. Wed.-Thurs.-Sat.-Sun. at 2:30, $1.80, $1.20. Tickets also at Filene's and Jordan's

SYMPHONY HALL—CON. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER
Conductor
Tickets $5c, $1c, $1, $1.50, Tax Incl.

M-P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

NOW! METROPOLITAN
ALAN LADD "THE BLUE DAHLIA"
VERONICA LAKE ★ WILLIAM BENDIX
EVERY MONDAY NITE 10:30-11 P. M. DR. I. Q. in Person
Plus 2nd Hit! In Glorious "GOD'S COUNTRY"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
IDA LUPINO · OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND · "DEVOTION" · PAUL HENREID · SYDNEY GREENSTREET
Plus 2nd Hit! "ONE EXCITING WEEK"—AL PEARCE

WASH. at OLYMPIA at SCOLLAY
PAULETTE GODDARD "BABE ALIAS" · "KITTY" · RAY MILLAND · SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN

MODERN
JOAN FONTAINE "FROM THIS DAY FORWARD" · MARTHA STEVENS
DENNIS MORGAN "DEADLINE AT DAWN"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOB. 4040. Mat. 1:50. Eve. 7:50
Geo. Brent "SPIRAL STAIRCASE" · B. McGuire Kay Francis "ALLOTMENT WIVES" · Paul Kelly

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-D. Lamour 1:45 & 7:45 "ROAD TO UTOPIA" STA. 4410 S. Greenstreet "THREE STRANGERS"
CAPITOL "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1946" ASP. 0225 (In Technicolor) 1:30-7:45. Jim Bannon "OUT OF THE DEPTHS"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Claud. Colbert-Brian Aherne TRO. 7900 "TOMORROW IS FOREVER" Cont. 1-11 Fred MacMurray "PARDON MY PAST" Sat. 9:30 A. M. Kiddies' Show Cartoons, Popeye Comedies, Contests
HARVARD Paul Henl-M. Chapman KIR. 4663 "CounTER ATTACK" 1:45-7:45. Geraldine Fitzgerald "STRANGERS" Sat. 10 A. M. Kiddies' Show—Cartoons, Popeye

CHELSEA
BROADWAY Che. 2770 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30 Randolph Scott-Ellen Drew "CHINA SKY" Marjorie Reynolds "MEET ME ON BROADWAY"
OLYMPIA CHE. 3861. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30 Dor. McGuire-Geo. Brent "SPIRAL STAIRCASE" "JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME" Richard Crane SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M. "Adven. of Chico" Disney Cartoons—Popeye—Comedy

DORCHESTER
CODMAN Robert Walker-Jean Allyson 1:30 & 7:45 "SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" Ends Today "SUN VALLEY CYCLONE" Extra Sat. 10 A.M. BIG 2-HOUR KIDDIE SHOW "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS" Cartoons, Comedies
FIELDS Sonny Tufts-Veronica Lake 1:45-7 & 9:15 "MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S" SAT. 9:10 A. M. "CRIME OF THE CENTURY" KIDDIE KARTOON REVIVAL
FRANKLIN Robert Walker-Jean Allyson Ends Today "SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" 1:30 & 7:45 "CRIME OF THE CENTURY" Sat. 10 A. M.—Big 2-Hour Kiddie Show "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS" Cartoons-Comedies
LIBERTY Irene Dunne— "OVER 21" TAL. 5580 Alexander Knox 1:45 & 7:45 Walt Disney's "PINOCCHIO"
MORTON George Brent-Dorothy McGuire GEN. 6300 "THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE" Boris Karloff—"TARGET" 1:30 & 7:45 Extra-1 hr. cartoon Sat. Mat.

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Joan Fontaine-Mark Stevens COL. 2000 "FROM THIS DAY FORWARD" Ends Today "DEADLINE AT DAWN" CHILDREN'S SHOW TOM'W 11 A. M.
UPHAMS Pat O'Brien-Ellen Drew "MAN ALIVE" Cont. 12:30 Ends Sat. Kids "COME OUT FIGHTING"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA "SPIRAL STAIRCASE" Cont. 1:30 Ends Sat. "DEVOTION" Sat. 10 A. M. "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Joan Fontaine-Mark Stevens BLU. 1200 "FROM THIS DAY FORWARD" 1:45 & 7:45 "DEADLINE AT DAWN" Sat. at 10 A. M. Walt Disney's "Saludos Amigos" Cartoons—Comedies—It's A Big 2 Hour Show

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Joan Fontaine-Mark Stevens HIG. 0100 "FROM THIS DAY FORWARD" 1:30 and 7:45 Paul Lucas "DEADLINE AT DAWN" Sat. Morning 9:45 A. M. 1 hour of Cartoons. Plus! "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"
DUDLEY (In Color) Walt Disney's HIG. 0043 "PINOCCHIO" 1:45-Cont. from 6:30 "NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF"
HUMBOLDT In Color—Cornel Wilde No Mat. "BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST" Eve. 6:30 Chester Morris "ONE WAY TO LOVE"
SHAWMUT Robert Walker-Jean Allyson DAR. 1276 "SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" 1:30 & 6:45 "MY BABE IS JULIA ROSS" Sat. 10 A.M.—SPECIAL KIDDIE KARTOON SHOW Disney's "3 Caballeros"—"Ice Camp"—many others
WARREN Cornel Wilde-Anita Louise Mat. 1:30 "BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST" Eve. 7:45 Chester Morris "ONE WAY TO LOVE"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol 1:45 7:45 Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
Veronica Lake "MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S" Sonny Tufts
Barbara Britton "They Made Me a Killer" Robert Lowery
CAPITOL ONLY—Saturday 9:30 A. M. "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS" Plus Cartoons
CENTRAL SOM. 7610 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
C. Colbert-Geo. Brent "TOMORROW IS FOREVER" Carole Landis "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"
STRAND SOM. 0850 Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:45
Ann Sothern-G. Murphy "UP GOES MAISIE" L. Bolger-Gabby Hayes-RAN FROM OKLAHOMA

ARLINGTON
REGENT "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES" ARL. 1197 Mat. 2-Eve. 8 "FORTY THIEVES" CONT. 1-11
KENMORE KEN 0778
KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY
Claudette Colbert-Brian Aherne George Brent "Tomorrow Is Forever" Robert Benchley "SNAFU"
COM. STRAND HUNTINGTON KEN. 0778
Phil Harris-Rochester "I LOVE A BANDLEADER" Claudette Colbert "I Cover the Waterfront" Sat. Mat., Comic Magazines Free to Kiddies

SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION STREET OF SHADOWS 2½ HOUR PROGRAM
FIRST REFUGEES REACH U.S.
THIS IS NEW ENGLAND

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P.M. Feature 1:00-3:55-6:50-9:50 Fred MacMurray "PARDON MY PAST" "JUST BEFORE DAWN" Warner Baxter at. A. M., 10:15, "Valley of the Sun"
BROOKLINE Continuous 1 P. M. Rudolph Scott "ABILENE TOWN" Ann Dvorak Also "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER" Today—Ladies Dinnerware

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HERVARD SQ.
WALKER ALLYSON SAILOR TAKES A WIFE DEADLINE DAWN
CHILDREN'S MOVIE—MAT. 10 A. M. "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO" Also "Don Harrigan No. 2"
LECHMERE "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"
Ray Milland-Jane Wyman, 'Lost Weekend'

CANTON
STRAND "OUT OF THE DEPTHS"
CAN. 0650 Fred MacMurray "PARDON MY PAST"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. CHA. 0700
Dennis O'Keefe-Marie McDonald "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER" Kay Francis-Paul Kelly "ALLOTMENT WIVES" Goodwill Awards Tonight

DEDHAM
COMMUNITY "TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN" Gale Storm-Phil Regan "SUNBONNET SUE"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER Gibson 9700
Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall "CRIME SCHOOL" Ray Milland "WINE GIRL" Sat. 1:05, Special Children's Mat.

EVERETT
ADAMS 6 Nites 2000 CONTINUOUS
Cornel Wilde-Anita Louise "BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST" Chas. Starrett "Blazing Western Trail" Children's Show Saturday at 11 A. M.

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET CONT. 1 to 11 MATTAPAN
James Mason "SEVENTH VEIL" Ingrid Bergman "SPELLBOUND" Maria Montez Also "BARKER, "TAHITI" ROOF BALLADS"

EVERETT
CAPITOL MAT. 2:00 PARK EVE. 7:45
ABBOTT & COSTELLO "LITTLE GIANT" Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "ROAD TO UTOPIA" "SMOOTH AS SILK" "Women Who Come Back"

LYNN
On the LYNNWAY · ROUTE 1A
Nils Asther-Helen Walker "Man in Half Moon Street" Also "TOPPER"

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 MAL. 7654 ● Free Parking
Dorothy McGuire "Spiral Staircase" & "THE IDEA GIRL"
STRAND AFTERNOON 1:45 EVE. 6:45 & 9:15
Rob't Walker-Jean Allyson "Sailor Takes a Wife" NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF
MYSTIC Mat. 1:45 ● Eve. 7:30 MAL. 7654 ● Free Parking
Eddie Cantor-Ethel Merman "STRIKE ME PINK" Boris Karloff-Joel McCrea "THESE THREE"
ORPHEUM Mat. 1:45 ● Eve. 7:15 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
Joel McCrea-Wally Brennan "RAGGED ANGEL" Charles Starrett "TEXAS PANHANDLE"

MILTON
AUDITORIUM MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45
John Payne-Maureen O'Hara "SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"—"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"
MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45
Bing Crosby "BELLS OF ST. MARY'S" Ingrid Bergman. Also Selected Subjects

MILTON
MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1800 "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" "ROAD TO UTOPIA" | MYSTIC 1000 Alfred Lunt "GAY BLADES" Peter Lorre "Three Strangers"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4080
RANDOLPH SCOTT "ABILENE TOWN" Jim Bannon "OUT OF THE DEPTHS"

REVERE
REV. 2900 REVERE-BOULEVARD REV. 2900
GARY COOPER "MEET JOHN DOE" Stage JOE E. BROWN "FIT FOR A KING"

SAUGUS
DRIVE-IN THEATRE "THAT NIGHT WITH YOU" "ALL GOTHROPE-MILES" BRUCE "HEART TO ALASKERS"

SHREWSBURY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE ON STAGE EVERYBODY JACK OAKIE ● PEGGY RYAN "SERGEANT MIKE"

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Vacation From Marriage" "And Then There Were None" "San Antonio" "Appointment in Tokyo" Dangerous Partners | "Lumber Jack"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 3880 Cont. Daily
Helen Hayes-R. Colman "ARROWSMITH" Also "STRIKE ME PINK"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 0720
Charles Laughton "CAPTAIN KIDD" Mary Beth Hughes "The Lady Confesses"

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO "HIGHTY NAUGHTIES" ROUTE 3A

WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P.M. Eve. 6:30 Cont. Paul Henreid "Spanish Main" M. O'Hara Judy Canova "HIT THE HAT" G. Hunter
WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP STATE Mats. 2 P.M. Eve. 6:30 Cont. "Made For Millions" "FEAR"
ORIENT PALACE Jon Gaynor "DANGER SIGNAL" "Adv. of Tom Sawyer"

'Postman' Classy at Loew's

By PEGGY DOYLE

"The Postman Always Rings Twice," James M. Cain's sordid love story, has been transferred to the screen by MGM with uncompromising and equally sizzling results.

It is now showing on Loew's twin screens, should be seen only by really grown-up adults who can take the baser realities of life without welching.

The fact that Lana Turner and John Garfield are the principals in as revolting a conspiracy as has been put on celluloid is certain to put this horror classic in the best-seller brackets.

Miss Turner's Cora is a revelation of fine acting that will surprise those who rate her merely as a glamour-girl. Garfield's superb performance as Frank is no surprise, for he is one of our best young actors. Cecil Kellaway's Nick is first-rate. So, too, are Hume Cronyn's shifty lawyer and Leon Ames' district attorney. Tay Garnett's punchy direction and Carey Wilson's effective production add up to strictly class entertainment.

Light Fingers In 'Heartbeat'

An unusually arresting plot situation at the beginning and the starring presence of long-absent, potent-at-the-boxoffice Ginger Rogers may cancel out the script and directorial failings in "Heartbeat" for Keith Memorial patrons.

This is RKO Radio's Morrie Ryskind adaptation of a vaguely identified pre-war French film. It opened yesterday to a capacity house of holiday happy filmgoers.

James Dunn's Mother Dies in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 31 (AP)—Mrs. Jesse Dunn, 78, mother of Screen Actor James Dunn, died here of a lingering illness.

Her son and only survivor was at her bedside.

Wayne Morrises' Second Baby Dies

HOLLYWOOD, May 31 (AP)—The four-pound, 11-ounce son of actor Wayne Morris and his wife died 10 hours after its birth by Caesarean section. Mrs. Morris is the former Patsy O'Rourke.

Yesterday was the second anniversary of the birth of the Morrises' first child, Pam.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Blue Dahlia," 10:08, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. "God's Country," 11:45, 2:35, 5:35, 8:20.

RKO-BOSTON—"Bad Man's Territory," 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55; Stage show, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Heartbeat," 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 10:04. "Man In Grey," 11:15, 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

STATE—"Postman Always Rings Twice," 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00.

ORPHEUM—"Postman Always Rings Twice," 10:00, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00.

PARAMOUNT—"Devotion," 10:50, 2:20, 5:50, 9:20. "One Exciting Week," 9:30, 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

FENWAY—"Devotion," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "One Exciting Week," 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

SCOLLAY—"Kitty," 9:05, 12:35, 3:30, 6:25, 9:20; "Dark Alibi," 11:20, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

OLYMPIA—"Kitty," 9:25, 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15; "Dark Alibi," 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:05.

BROWN—"From This Day Forward," 2:40, 6:10, 9:35, "Deadline at Dawn," 1:05, 4:30, 8.

MODERN—"From This Day Forward," 9:00, 12:05, 3:15, 6:25, 9:35. "Deadline At Dawn," 10:33, 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

EXETER—"A Tank to London," 3:05, 6:15, 9:30; "On Approval," 1:30, 5:00, 8:10.

BEACON—"Ida Girl" 11:12, 2:03, 5:08, 8. "Cornered," 9:30, 12:12, 3:18, 6:09, 9:15.

MAJESTIC—"Breakfast in Hollywood," 10, 12:52, 3:44, 6:36, 9:28; "Strange Voyage," 11:41, 2:33, 5:25, 8:17.

TREMONT—"Breakfast in Hollywood," Tom Breneman, 10:30, 1:23, 4:15, 7:07, 9:59; "Strange Voyage," 9:30, 12:12, 3:05, 5:57, 8:39.

TRANS-LUX — "City for Conquest," 11:20, 2:55, 6:25, 9:50; "No Time for Comedy," 9:35, 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

LAFFMOVIE—"Birth of a Star," 10:19, 12:28, 2:33, 4:40, 6:47, 8:54, 11:01. Also other comedies and newsreels.

GAYETY — "Blonde Menace," 9:35, 12:35 3:35 6:35, 9:35; "Jungle Terror," 11, 2, 5, 8.

SOUTH STATION—"Two Million Rooms" (Hotel), "Forest Commandos" and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.

OLD SOUTH — "Amok," 10:13, 12:09, 2:05, 4:01, 5:57, 7:53, 9:49.

HOWARD — "Divorce," 10:36, 6:41; "Spotlight Scandals," 9:25, 5:30; Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45.

GLOBE—"Blonde Captive," 11:40, 3:05, 6:30, 9:55. "A Ball for Adano," 9:39, 1:04, 4:29, 7:54.

CARLTON—"Medal for Benny," 9:00, 5:00. "You Came Along," 10:21, 6:21. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:30, 8:30.

'The Blue Dahlia' Is Chiller, Spreads Suspense at Met

Latest entrant in the tough and tight-lipped film cycle is "The Blue Dahlia," the Ladd-Lake co-starrer whodunit ace Raymond Chandler banged out for Paramount in his most spine-chilling typewriting.

It came to the Metropolitan Theater yesterday, its marquee come-on luring quantities of saunterers inside to raise gooseplmples in the course of 96 minutes of mounting blood-curdling suspense.

The blonde bone-crusher, who wastes no motions getting a left to the chin, is in there slugging it out with at least two adversaries at a time and never mussing his hair-comb.

Scripter Chandler wastes no persiflage, getting down to cases from the opening sequence. Alan Ladd's wife is the beer-joint singer of "Lost Weekend," Doris Dowling. She has been hitting the highspots with nightclub-owner Howard da Silva during her Marine husband's absence overseas.

Ladd's unannounced arrival home finds his wife entertaining her drunken companions including da Silva. The latter gets a swift clip on the jaw from the husband and the party breaks up. That and the husband's angry departure from the house when he learns his baby son is dead because of his mother's drunken driving make Ladd suspected when his wife is found murdered.

Determined to track down the real killer, Ladd eludes the police as he embarks on a rat-race that for a time directs suspicion on Bill Bendix, one of two fanatically loyal Navy pals.

In the course of his man-hunt, Ladd meets up with Veronica Lake, an unhappy, fatalistic lady who is running away from a domestic mixup. He refuses her help, then keeps meeting up with her at odd times and getting invaluable assistance from her.

He walks out on his ex-Navy pals because they inadvertently let drop that they think he is guilty. But they keep doubling up on him in their clumsily ineffectual efforts to help him.

The intrepid Ladd, as cool as the well-known cucumber, invades dives, police headquarters, hoodlum hangouts and other unsavory spots until the killer is caught.

These two, Ladd and Lake, have that blonde imperturbability that ties in neatly with the brutish, gaudy piece they are in. Broadway's da Silva is excellent as a mysteriously reticent nightclub proprietor whose past catches up with him. Bendix, as the ex-Marine whose head starts pounding every time he hears jazz music, Hugh Beaumont, as the other wartime pal, and Will Wright, as a two-timing hotel detective, give first-rate performances.

Peggy Doyle

"TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON" ARE GOING TO MAKE WHOOPEE IN BOSTON

ACCOMPANIED BY LAURITZ MELCHIOR • JIMMY DURANTE • PETER LAWFORD

KEITH MEMORIAL
NOW PLAYING
SO NEAT! SO SWEET! but - SO INDISCREET!
Ginger ROGERS "HEARTBEAT"
Plus Co-hit
THE MAN IN GREY
JAMES MASON

Loew's STATE and ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:35—State 11:25
Now Playing
Lana Turner John Garfield
in MGM's
The Postman Always Rings Twice
James Cain's Best Seller

UPTOWN
Huntington & Mass. Aves.
Very Popular Prices
Joan Fontaine-Mark Stevens
"FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"
"DEADLINE AT DAWN"
Susan Hayward Paul Lukas

RKO BOSTON
ACTION ON SCREEN!
BADMAN'S TERRITORY
SCOTT RICHARDS HAYES
ALL IN PERSON!
LARRY STEVENS
Extra Attraction!
MILT HERTH TRIO
JOE & JANE McKENNA
SYLVIA MANNING THOMAS & VOLEY

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
Historic Show Friday
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
STINKY & SMORTY
DOLLY DAWSON
BOB CARNEY
LAURA BRUCE
50 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60
Next Mon.—ELEANOR SHERIDAN - LAVERNE

TRANS-LUX
"City For Conquest" | "No Time For Comedy"

RIALTO THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLAY SQ.

ENDS TODAY!—TOM BRENEMAN in "BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD"

You'll go for Raft -and the girl he goes for!
George Raft in trouble up to his gun-hilt with Ava Gardner's beauty only stirring up more in the picture that proves it takes a woman to make a good guy out of an
NERO FILMS presents
GEORGE RAFT
"WHISTLE STOP"
with
AVA GARDNER
VICTOR McLAGLEN
TOM CONWAY
TOMMY
FIRST BOSTON SHOWINGS
CO-HIT
"JUNIOR PROM"
JUNE PREISSER

TREMONT and MAJESTIC

HENRY
TWEET TWEET
MYRTLE
HEY, MOM! WHERE'S MY SLING SHOT? THERE'S A RABBIT EATING POP'S LETTUCE!
WAIT JUST A MINUTE!
NOW, JUST STOP AND THINK HOW YOU'D FEEL IF YOU WERE A LITTLE RABBIT EATING LETTUCE AND SOMEBODY SHOT AT YOU!
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE NOW?
NOTHING
I'M JUST TAKING HIM THE MAYONNAISE!
TWEET TWEET
THE PHANTOM
OUCH-PLEASE DON'T RUB SO HARD.
THIS COAL DUST'S SETTLED ALL THE WAY TO YOUR BONES.
YOU LOOK FAMILIAR. WEREN'T YOU EVER HERE BEFORE?
NO, MA'AM.
SAY YOUR PRAYERS. ALL OUR CHILDREN SAY A SPECIAL PRAYER FOR POOR PRINCESS VALERIE, WHO GAVE US THIS NICE HOME.
AND PLEASE SPECIALLY BLESS PRINCESS VALERIE, WHO IS SO NAUGHTY.
STOP GIGGLING! YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER.
FUNERAL
MY GOODNESS! WHAT HAPPENED TO THE HOUSE?
WAS THERE AN EARTHQUAKE OR TIDAL WAVE?
NO, POPPY!
THE KIDS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD FOUND OUT ABOUT THE HOMEWORK BIRD BEING HERE-
-AND A FEW HUNDRED OF THEM DROPPED IN FOR HELP WITH THEIR LESSONS!
CARL ANDERSON
SECRET AGENT
WHAT DOES A GUY DO, IN A CASE LIKE THIS? NOTHING THAT I LEARNED AT QUANTICO SEEMS TO COVER IT...
MY OWN BROTHER, A TOP SPECIAL AGENT, GOES HAYWIRE AND SUGARS UP ON A MURDERESS!
AND NOW IT'S MY JOB TO BRING 'EM BOTH IN! BUT, FIRST, I'VE GOT TO KNOW IF PHIL WENT INTO THIS THING WITH HIS EYES OPEN—AND IN HIS RIGHT MIND!
HERE GOES—
5-31
DOUBLE TROUBLE
WA-A! I WANT SOME WATER, MOM!
NO! I DON'T WANT YOU MAKING MUD PIES TODAY!
WA-A! WA-A! JUS' A GLASSFUL, MOM!
BILL MCLEAN 5 31
AW-YOU'LL CRY IF I GIVE YA A GLASS OF WATER, JOHNNIE!
NO, I WON'T, JEANNIE-HONEST!
SEE? I TOL' YA, JOHNNIE!
WA-A!
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JIM TYLER
ONCE THAT PRISON SOUNDS THE ALARM WE'VE BROKEN JAIL, THE WHOLE TOWN WILL BE OUT LOOKING FOR US—
THEN WE'LL STICK TO THE BACK ALLEYS AND SIDE STREETS AND EXPLAIN TO THE LAW LATER!
SUFFERING SUZANNA! LOOK!
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SENSATIONAL MUSICAL REVUE
STARRING DIANA DEVINE
OPENING TONIGHT
OPENING TONIGHT!
YES, AND THAT'S WHERE WE'RE GOING TO STAGE A LITTLE PERFORMANCE THAT'S NOT ON THE PROGRAM!

Lucky Star

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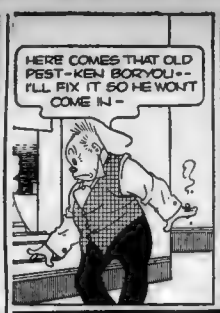
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	6	4	2	6	5	2
F	I	A	A	T	N	N
6	4	2	3	7	6	7
C	B	■	A	E	H	X
7	6	5	2	4	2	3
P	Y	O	A	R	R	I
2	7	3	7	6	5	4
L	E	L	C	H	H	E
7	3	4	2	5	7	6
T	U	A	Y	U	A	A
4	7	7	3	6	2	5
K	C	A	R	N	S	R
6	5	2	4	2	3	7
D	R	T	U	A	E	L
7	2	6	5	3	2	4
L	R	S	Y	S	T	P

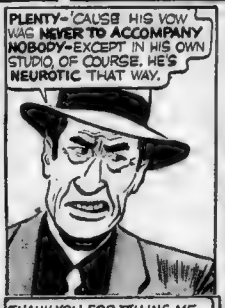
Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

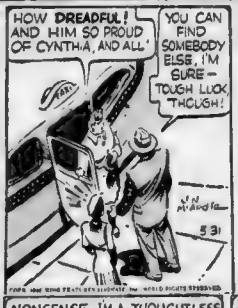
TIGGS



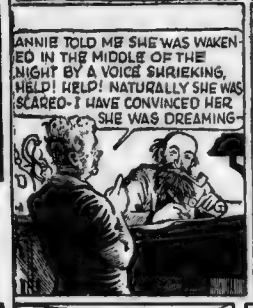
SNUFFY SMITH

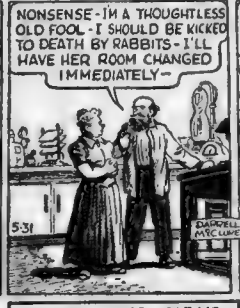
DR. BOBBS



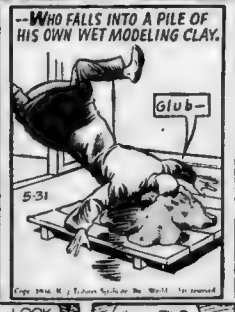


ANNIE ROONEY


ANNIE TOLD ME SHE WAS WAKENED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT BY A VOICE SHRIEKING, HELP! HELP! NATURALLY SHE WAS SCARED-I HAVE CONVINCED HER SHE WAS DREAMING-


NONSENSE-I'M A THOUGHTLESS OLD FOOL-I SHOULD BE KICKED TO DEATH BY RABBITS-I'LL HAVE HER ROOM CHANGED IMMEDIATELY-
5-31
DARRELL McCLURE

MANDRAKE



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Lyons Brings Chisox Here Tomorrow

No game today, but there was a baseball writers' meeting on which promised to produce more pyrotechnics than the Memorial Day twin bill . . . Ted Lyons and his White Sox troop into town tomorrow, single game Saturday, twin bill Sunday. The White Sox have taken four of five since Lyons took the reins. He may be a better manager than the departed Jimmie Dykes but baseball writers will miss the "Little Round Man." Jimmy was a good fellow and excellent copy . . . Few, however, could curry to Dykes' habit of remaining in the clubhouse until five minutes before game time. They figured any big league manager ought to be interested enough in his club to watch them practice. Joe McCarthy was a stickler for that. He insisted practice be conducted seriously as a game. Nevertheless, Dykes was a smart baseball man, a bearcat with pitchers, A-1 in the hit-and-run game. Here's a wish he returns to baseball.

Pitcher Charles Wagner has a severe cold, and Catcher Hal Wagner is worn to a thread. Hal has missed few games all year, despite some hard bumps at the plate and some crashes into concrete walls. As a result his hitting has been under par. Now Frankie Pytlak has been placed on the voluntary retired list, and Eddie McGah re-injures his finger, so it looks as if Wagner will stay behind the bat. Press box critics were hoping Partee would take over for Wagner after the Sox piled up a 5-2 lead in the second game, but Wagner remained to the end, and so did York. Doubleheaders ruined Bob Johnson last year. He was only a shadow of himself at season's end after starting off like a colt . . . Let's take care of Wagner.

Ben Steiner, infielder, has been released to Toronto on option, and that is a good break for the youngster. He was the youngest member of the Sox, too young to be sitting on the bench. Daily play will improve him. He's a fine prospect, should come up with some major league club in another year or two.

Funny thing about Steiner. Williams was looking for a warm-up partner before the holiday fielding practice. "Not me," said several of the Sox "Rinkey-Dinks." They recalled Williams warmed up with Sam Mele who wound up in Scranton, then Ernie Andres who wound up in Buffalo. So young Steiner bravely took over, and two hours later was on his way to Toronto. Who'll warm-up with Williams tomorrow?

Harris wasn't as good as his seven-hit game looked. Pesky made several sensational plays behind him, and Williams made a gloved-hand shoe-string catch of Vernon's sinker that savored of Harry Hooper. But Mickey notched his eighth win.

FINNEGAN

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5:30 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	6:45 P.M.
NANTASKET	**PEMBERTON**	**BOSTON**
7:15 A.M.	7:45 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M.	12 Noon	12:45 P.M.
3:45 P.M.	No Stop	4:45 P.M.

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Cronin Beats Bluege In Battle of Wits

By AUSTEN LAKE

LAND SAKES ALIVE, the only thing to equal Joe Cronin's and Ossie Bluege's battle of brains during the first game of Thursday's doubleheader was two kids outblowing each other with bubble gum. Joe and Ossie tangled their managerial intellects in a stark, naked struggle before 35,000 witnesses, and Joe won by a cerebral wrinkle. It was an exhausting bout which dried up all Ossie's thoughts for the day. So the Sox won the second game too.

Austen Lake

There wasn't anything to think about during the first 7½ innings—just morbid, ugly thoughts of how the Sox were taking a sample, Senatorial licking of the type President Truman took in the draft strike bill. And it looked like prelude to more such Washington lickings with the Sox magic leaking out of their bats and the Senators leading 5 to 1. So the crowd was brooding on how boorishly a swell, competitive guy like Tex Hughson had been treated, and saying "Ho-hum" and trimming its hangnails. The mental vacuum was terrific and even Joe Cronin, whose job requires a certain amount of acumen two hours a day, was thinking 'itsy-bitsy thoughts like "Atta boy" and clapping his hands artificially while wondering whether to shake up the second game batting order.

Bluege Throws Challenge

YET SUCH IS HUMAN HOPE that when Ted Williams started the eighth with a base on balls and Evans, the Washington catcher, donated Bobby Doerr a gift hit by losing his pop fly in the wind, the crowd brushed away its mental cobwebs and ventured some ideas like "woweee" and more difficult meditations such as maybe the Sox might pull their fat out of the fire. They even began making feeble cackles such as sleepy hens make at roosting time.

That was the point where Ossie Bluege came out of his cave and began the battle of master-minds by yanking his pitcher Roger Wolff, whose soft, custard pie and lemon meringue pitches had fooled the Sox all along, and sending in a left-hander to shoot Wolff's trouble. This caused Cronin's brain to simmer gently and when Curtis walked DiMag, Joe suddenly discovered that Rudy York was afflicted with lead in the feet, though Rudy had been occupying second base for moments and his feet were no more leaden than they always were. So Joe summoned Campbell from where he was gathering suntan and gave Rudy the rest of the game as a holiday.

Then another of Fate's many little whimsies on behalf of its favored darlings occurred. Rip Russell tagged a hard bounder toward first, of the kind George Myatt had been fielding all afternoon, but which caromed painfully off his shins. So the bases were full and none out, like the identical case in the second game last Sunday against the Yankees, when Doerr fanned and Williams hit into a double play for no dice.

So Joe's brain began to percolate to a full boil now and before the inning ended he had sent in no less than four pinch hitters, of which one didn't go to bat at all, while Ossie had substituted two relief pitchers, one of whom didn't throw a single ball. The race was between Joe's hitters and Ossie's pitchers.

Tom McBride batted for Hal Wagner, on the theory that Tom was a footsier man in getting down to first and thereby diminishing the chance of a double play. But Tom fooled Joe there. He hit into a double just the same, although Campbell scored and made the count, 5-4. So then Joe yoo-hooed to Roy Partee to come and bat for his pitcher, and Roy walked.

Joe Plays His Ace

WHICH BROUGHT OSSIE stamping with vast dignity from the dugout and launched the crucial struggle in which both managers began exploding brain cells all over the field like sparks from roman candles. First Ossie motioned Curtis off the mound and signalled to the Senator's bullpen to start another left-handed pitcher named Kennedy on his way. This was on the assumption that the next Sox batter was George Metkovich, likewise a left-hander, and based on the accepted theory that portside deliveries are harder for portside batters to see because the pitch comes at cross angles with his vision.

But Ossie underestimated the quick acumen of Cronin's mind. For Joe pondered a few breathless seconds and then yanked Metkovich for a right handed batter, Leon Culbertson, a tough tyke at the bat who has just finished convalescing from a busted index finger. So there was Ossie in the same predicament, and Joe still holding the technical trumps. But Ossie wasn't licked. After a moment of deep purple meditation, he ordered Kennedy, who had just arrived from the pen, to keep on walking till he walked into the Senator locker house, and he beckoned to a right hand pitcher, Walter Masterson, to take the job over from there.

But Cronin's cognitive faculties were only beginning to commote. And with a regal gesture he shooed Culbertson away from the plate and brought out Johnny Lazor, a youth with heavy dugout pallor who swings from the left side. And that was where Bluege gave up, either from mental exhaustion or because he didn't have any more pitchers.

Still it looked as Ossie had won the cerebral honors when Lazor grounded out to first and the Sox rally was over with one run short of a tie. But the fickle fates had a little joker up their sleeve and when the Sox ninth rolled around and Ossie was recuperating from his brain fag, Pesky, Williams and Doerr hit successive singles and the game was back at evens. Still it was just as much Ossie's game as it was Joe's and when in the Sox ninth Campbell bunted into a fielder's choice that rubbed out Williams at third but advanced Doerr to second, there was hope in Ossie's tortured mind—especially as he saw Dom DiMag roll a copyrighted double-play ball toward shortstop.

And that was where Cronin showed his superiority as a master thinker. He high-balled Doerr around third and on his way to the plate where Bobby slid in a cloud of triumphal dust while Dom was beating the relay by a stride at first. The battle of massive intellects was over and Joe was winnah 'n still Champeen.

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Sox Both Lucky and Good

By HUCK FINNEGAN

The big boss sent me out to get an ex act appraisal of the Red Sox. Had Boston's other writers waxed over-enthusiastic? Were the Sox lucky, or were they good enough to win Boston's first pennant since 1918?

Here's my honest opinion, gathered after making the rounds, gathered after watching the Memorial Day double-header with the Senators.

The Sox are both lucky and good. They're good enough to win the flag, lucky enough to stumble into a world championship.

The season is young, we'll admit. Oswald Bluege said before the Sox bumped his club 6-5 and 7-2, "This is a four-team race. Detroit has too much power, too much pitching to languish where they are. The Yanks aren't overimpressive at the moment but they're always in there. So will we be. Cleveland and St. Louis will make trouble, also. This is no pushover for the Red Sox."

But after the double bumping by the Sox, he wasn't quite so optimistic, just a bit more bitter.

"Lucky stiffs, even the sky is with them."

He was referring to the Sox 3-run eighth when catcher Al Evans lost Doerr's pop in front of the plate which went for a base-hit. That was the turning point of the important first game. He also explained why Roger Wolff left the game.

"He was tired after running around the bases in the seventh," he said. "Well, I'll see to it no other pitcher of mine gets tired. Wolff will do plenty of running from now in."

Washington writers do not agree with Bluege that the Senators will figure in the race.

"We never had a chance," they agreed. "We have good pitchers but no great pitchers, nothing like Hughson, Ferriss, Harris or Johnson. And we are not a good home club. Our Heath and Vernon bit home runs on the road, but not at home. Our park it too big. And unless we get that long ball at home now and then, our pitching has to be superlative to win. It isn't that good."

Washington writers seem to think the race is between the Red Sox and Yanks, and they figure the Yanks might be so upset by their recent managerial change they'll not be the Yanks of old.

My opinion, however, is that the Yanks will be much tougher to beat than Washington, Detroit, St. Louis or Cleveland. I have in mind the recent series in Boston. The Yanks dropped the first two games of the series under Bill Dickey. They kept fighting, however, and won the third.

The Senators, on the other hand, seemed to take the choke in the Memorial Day nightcap after they lost that heart-breaking opener with Hughson on the ropes.

The Yanks continue to fight. Note Ruffing beat the A's Wednesday and they swept a twin bill with the A's on Memorial Day. They are a scrappy crew.

But what you can't forget about the Red Sox is this: They've won every game they've had to win this year, every big game. They took the first and third games from the Yanks in New York, the first and third games from the Tigers in Detroit, the first two of three from the Yanks in Boston the big one against the Indians in Cleveland, both ends of the twin bill gainst the Senators after that club had won 11 of their 15 previous games. They haven't lost a series all season.

Most remarkable thing, as I see it, is that the Yankees' first game score was posted before the Sox came to bat in the ninth. The Sox immediately took up the challenge.

Trailing by a run, Pesky, Williams and Doerr singled to tie the score after York grounded out. DiMaggio hit to Travis for what looked like a sure double play. Doerr was on second at the time, and Cronin, coaching at third, waved him home. Sure enough, Priddy, playing into Cronin's hand, got nothing on the ball as he tried to complete the DP, DiMag was safe at first while Doerr slid home with the winning run. And Doerr isn't very fast.

Did you note Mickey Vernon bluffing a throw to home on the play? He didn't think Doerr would continue. Evans was in position to take the throw, and if Vernon had gone through Doerr would have been out by 20 feet.

Pesky was out standing up on the same play in New York when Rizzuto whipped the ball from second to home, but sometimes it works. This is one time it did, so it must be registered as a smart move.

There was nothing to the second game. The Sox scored three in the first, got careless, and the Senators almost tied. But noting the Yanks were again beating the A's, the Sox got on the ball. Williams hit his ninth homer with Harris aboard in the fifth. A single by York, triple by Di Madge and a single by Harris brought home the clinchers.

I do not like the Sox futile bunting attempts. They do not compare with Carrigan's teams in savvy but I do like their pitching and there is no doubt they can hit. Even their pitchers come through in the pinches, as Ferriss, Johnson and Harris have done so many times. And they simply refuse to lost.

Actually, the race should be a shoo-in for the Sox. Boss, the baseball writers haven't been over-enthusiastic. In fact, if I keep looking at them, I think I'll take over myself.

Unchanged

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Walter Johnson, 58-year-old former American League pitching great, was in unchanged condition today at Georgetown University Hospital where he is suffering from a brain tumor.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .358; Schoendienst, St. Louis, .357.

RUNS—Reiser, Brooklyn, 30; Musial and Slaughter, St. Louis, 28.

RUNS BATTED IN—Slaughter, St. Louis, 30; Holmes, Boston, and Walker, Brooklyn, 29.

HITS—Musial, St. Louis, 50; Slaughter, St. Louis, and Reese, Brooklyn, 47.

DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis, 13; Holmes, Boston, 12.

TRIPLES—Herman, Brooklyn, Seminick, Philadelphia, Tuttle, Chicago, and Musial, St. Louis, 3.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 10; Kiner, Pittsburgh, and Kurowski, St. Louis, 6.

STOLEN BASES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 11; Walker, Brooklyn, and Haas, Cincinnati, 7.

PITCHING—Lanier, St. Louis, 6-0, 1.000; Beggs, Cincinnati, 4-0, 1.000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Vernon, Washington, .378; Williams, Boston, .345.

RUNS—Pesky, Boston, 47; Williams, Boston, 37.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 37; Doerr, Boston, 33.

HITS—Pesky, Boston, 72; Williams, Boston, 58.

DOUBLES—Vernon, Washington, and Pesky, Boston, 13.

TRIPLES—Keller, New York, 5; Stephens, Washington, and Edwards, Cleveland, 4.

HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, New York, and Greenberg, Detroit, 11.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Cleveland, 6; Stirnweiss, New York, 6.

PITCHING—Ferriss, Boston, 5-0, 1.000; Leonard, Washington, 5-0, 1.000.

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Nelson's Score Hurt By Crowding Fans

By BILL GRIMES

MAMARONECK, N. Y., May 31—When the second round of the fifth Goodall Round Robin Invitation started this morning at the Winged Foot Golf Club, little Ben Hogan was leading the pack with a plus 10, with Lawson Little trailing by a margin of three points.

By a strange coincidence, Hogan and Little were in the same three-some with Bob Hamilton, who is holding up the field with a minus 10.

Hogan and Little posted medal rounds of 71 and 72 respectively. The Goodall contestants are playing the west champions Hip Course, which, according to the club's card, has a 72 par but, according to the yardage, should be par 75, 38-37. The 460-yard 1st hole is rated as par 4, as is the 454-yard 8th while on the in-nine, the 17th, which is a 456-yard hole, is down on card as par 4, and, incidentally, the championship layout measures 6939 yards and with the soggy, rain soaked fairways, the course plays many yards longer.

Hogan did a job on Slammin' Sammy Snead and Herman Keiser. He was 4 up on Snead and six up on the winner of the Masters'. The best that Sammy could do with Keiser was a 1 up win.

Little, who went "pro" after winning the U. S. Amateur, breezed through Sam Byrd and Jimmy Hines. He was five up on the ex-Yankee outfielder and had a two-hole edge over Hines, for a total of seven points. Byrd wound up carrying the bag in that three-some, finishing minus seven but Hines broke even, two down to Little but two up over Byrd.

Byron Nelson, who beat Dick Burton, the British open champion, seven and six, in the International Challenge match, Herman Barron and "Dutch" Harrison are bracketed at plus five.

Nelson has not been up to his tournament form. The International Challenge match had been given such a build up that, despite the fact that the PGA champion carried a six-hole lead into the final round, the gallery of 6000 wasn't interested in any of the other tilts.

Nelson's and Burton's nerves are more or less on edge. Time and again, they were not given room enough to play shots. They pleaded with the marshals to clear the gallery from the run ups to the greens. There were long delays but the crowd refused to budge.

Just as soon as Nelson had clinched the international title, the gallery departed and then the PGA champion began to work on the Briton, taking three straight holes and finishing four up on the round.

Nelson was out with Harrison, who is minus 10, and Jimmy Hines this morning.

Braves Fly To Chicago

CHICAGO, May 31—The Braves arrived here early this morning after a plane hop from LaGuardia Field, New York, in their first air trip as a team. They planned to sit in on the Cubs-Reds game this afternoon.

Having ended their longest losing streak of the year at six by beating the league leading Dodgers in the night cap of their twin bill at Ebbets Field, Manager Billy Southworth was confident that they were all set to make a good show ng on the western part of their road trip.

Brooklyn sewed up the first game for Higbe in the first inning

Hank Behrman of the Dodgers and Ed Wright of the Braves both survived stormy first innings in the night cap, each being nicked for three hits and two runs. It really started to pour for Brooklyn hurlers in the second, however. Behrman pitched to five batters. Rex Barney, who relieved him pitched to four, walking them all, and Art Herring pitched to three more before the side was retired. Meantime seven runs had scored on three hits, four passes and an error.

The Dodgers nibbled away at the Braves' lead, but the Tribe held its lead to win, 10-8.

The Braves and Cubs will play a single game tomorrow.

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JUNE 1 THROUGH JULY 22
ADMISSION 25c TAX INCLUDED
POST TIME 7:45 - DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:35
REGULAR 40S SERVICES PASS DIRECTLY AT PARK
BOSTON TO FALL RIVER AND NEW BEDFORD
BROCKTON TO TAUNTON - QUINCY TO TAUNTON

Bob Sweeney In Semifinals

BIRKDALE, England, May 31 (AP)—California-born Bob Sweeney, only U. S. native remaining in the British amateur golf turney since Frank Stranahan's defeat, advanced to the semifinal round today with 1 up victory over Hamilton MacInally of Scotland.

The contest, finished in a driving rain, ended on the 19th green.

Sweeny, born in Pasadena, Calif., and who went to school in France, Connecticut and England, was two up at the turn but faltered on the home nine and had to win the 18th hole to square the match.

On the extra hole he fired a one-under par four while MacInally, who missed a three-foot putt on the 17th that would have meant victory, needed a five.

After lunch Sweeney was to meet Gerald Micklem, who eliminated Stranahan.

The Sweeney-MacInally cards.

	Par			
Out	544	345	344	—36
Sweeney				
Out	554	345	245	—37
MacInally				
Out	455	345	435	—40
Par				
In	444	354	534	—36—72
Sweeney				
In	555	375	644	—41—81
MacInally				
In	545	265	645	—42—82

Champ Driver Gets $33,800

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (AP)—George Robson, 30th winner of the 500-mile international sweepstakes at Indianapolis motor speedway, figures the foul luck that had been dogging him and Joel Thorne's racing stable simply wore itself out before yesterday's race.

The Los Angeles driver, who had the pleasant task today of picking up a check for $33,800—$20,000 for the first prize and $13,800 for leading in 138 laps—had tried twice before to capture the Memorial Day classic but motor trouble stopped him both times. His brother Hal started yesterday's race and went out at 90 miles with a broken connecting rod

Thorne, wealthy Hollywood speed enthusiast, suffered a broken leg in a pre-race motorcycle accident and couldn't drive his other car. He turned it over to Rudi Caracciola of Bern, Switzerland, European auto racing champ, and Caracciola was critically injured in a trial spin at the Speedway last Tuesday.

Robson's elapsed time for the distance was 4:21:16.70, giving him an average speed of 114.820 miles an hour—a figure bettered by only three other Speedway winners. The record for the event—117.200 miles an hour—was set by the late Floyd Roberts in 1938. Mauri Rose of South Bend, Ind., co-winner in 1941, averaged 115.117.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	F.	S.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	Ti
BOSTON		7	2			2	13	24
New York		4	4		1	4	12	25
Cleveland		1	4		1	1	3	10
Detroit		3	2		6	4	2	17
St. Louis		0	8	2	2	1	2	14
Chicago		1	5	3	9	4	4	28
Washington		7	3	1	2	0	7	
Philadelphia		3	2			0		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	F	S	S	M	T	W
BOSTON	1	3	4		1	
New York	2	5	19		5	1
Cincinnati	5		8		3	7
Pittsburgh	8		4		6	8,20
St. Louis	1	1		8	1	12
Chicago	3		2	4	2	2,12
Brooklyn	8	7	11		2	5
Philadelphia	1	1	3	6		3,11

*No game.

Immediate CASH for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY
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Baseball

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
BOSTON	32	9	.780	—
Newg York	26	16	.619	6½
Washington	20	17	.541	10
Detroit	22	19	.537	10
Cleveland	17	23	.425	14½
St. Louis	17	23	.425	14½
Chicago	15	21	.417	14½
Philadelphia	9	30	.231	22

*Games behind leaders.

THURSDAY RESULTS

BOSTON 6, Washington 5 (1st).
BOSTON 7, Washington 2 (2d).
New York 6, Philadelphia 1 (1st).
New York 6, Philadelphia 3 (2d).
Cleveland 3, Chicago 0 (1st).
Chicago 4, Cleveland 0 (2d).
Detroit 7, St. Louis 1 (1st).
St. Louis 2, Detroit 1 (2d).

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at New York (night). 8:15
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at BOSTON.
Detroit at Washington
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	25	12	.676	—
St. Louis	23	14	.622	2
Cincinnati	17	16	.515	6
Chicago	17	18	.486	7
BOSTON	17	19	.472	7½
Pittsburgh	15	18	.455	8
New York	17	21	.447	8½
Philadelphia	11	24	.314	13

*Games behind leaders.

THURSDAY RESULTS

Brooklyn 5, BOSTON 0 (1st).
BOSTON 10, Brooklyn 8 (2d).
Philadelphia 8, New York 5 (1st).
Philadelphia 3, New York 1 (2d).
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2 (1st).
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6 (2d).
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3 (1st).
St. Louis 12, Pittsburgh 11 (2d).

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
New York at St. Louis.

RED SOX AVERAGES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Klinger	3	0	2	2	0	.667
Heflin, p	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Johnson, p	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Williams, rf	147	32	47	17	9	.315
DiMaggio, cf	122	23	41	21	2	.336
Pesky, ss	171	42	57	13	1	.333
Culberson, 3b	87	17	25	9	2	.287
York, 1b	155	21	43	28	4	.277
Lazor, 3b	11	1	3	4	1	.273
McBride, rf	11	0	3	0	0	.273
Wagner, c	104	15	27	11	2	.260
Metkovich, rf	152	21	38	16	2	.250
Doerr, 2b	164	25	42	35	4	.256
McGah, c	16	0	4	0	0	.250
Bagby, p	8	2	2	1	0	.250
Steiner, cf	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Russell, 3b	51	6	11	13	3	.216
Pellagrini, 3b	55	6	9	4	2	.164
Pytlak, c	14	1	2	1	0	.143
Hughson, p	24	1	3	0	0	.125
Andres, 2b	42	0	4	1	0	.095
Campbell, inf	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Dreisewerd, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
*Higgins, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ferriss	3	0	1.000	Bagby	2	1	.667
Johnson	3	0	1.000	Hughson	4	4	.500
DeSaw'd	3	0	1.000	Heflin	1	0	1.000
Harris	8	1	.889	Ryba	0	1	.000
Dobson	5	1	.833				

*Includes Red Sox record only.

BRAVES AVERAGES

BRAVES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Hopp, cf	100	18	33	4	2	.330
Holmes, rf	134	24	42	30	2	.313
Masi, c	79	9	23	22	1	.291
Gillenwater, cf	52	9	15	4	0	.288
Wright, p	15	1	4	2	0	.267
Fernandez, lf	53	5	14	4	0	.264
Sain, p	24	1	6	1	0	.250
Rowell, lf	99	17	24	6	1	.242
Rofferth, c	50	3	12	9	0	.240
Roberge, 3b	131	9	31	18	0	.237
Cullen, ss	72	7	17	6	0	.236
Weitelmann, as	55	6	13	2	0	.236
Cooper, p	9	1	2	1	0	.227
Sanders, 1b	99	16	22	16	1	.222
Ryan, 2b	146	16	30	7	1	.205
Workman, lf	43	4	7	5	0	.163
Lee, p	16	0	3	2	0	.158
Wallace, p	13	0	1	0	0	.077
Singleton, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Roser, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hendrickson, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Javery, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Konstanty, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
White (util.)	0	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Reid	1	0	1.000	Hend'kson	0	1	.000
Lee	4	2	.667	Javery	0	1	.000
Wright	3	2	.600	Konstanty	0	1	.000
Sain	5	4	.555	Johnson	0	1	.000
Wallace	2	2	.500	Singleton	0	1	.000
Cooper	2	3	.400				

SCHOOL BASEBALL

Natick 6, Framingham 3
Hudson 5, Marlboro 2
St. Mary (Brookline) 5, St. John (Camb.) 2.
St. Columbkille's 15, St. Patrick's (W) 1.
Milford High 3, St. Mary (Milford) 2.
Taunton 3, Coyle 2
Johnson 16, Punchard 9.
Nashua 8, Lowell 3.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Nashua 3, Providence 2 (1st).
Providence 7, Nashua 0 (2nd).
Lawrence 17, Lynn 8 (1st).
Lynn 11, Lawrence 3 (2nd).
Fall River 4, Portland 3 (1st).
Portland 5, Fall River 0 (2nd).
Pawtucket 4, Manchester 1 (1st).
Manchester 4, Pawtucket 0 (2nd).

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7 Games Tonight In Park League

With the fourth week of play drawing to a close tonight, Park League standings have remained static all week due to the northeaster and the holiday, but the famine should be ended tonight when all 14 clubs step up and take their cuts.

The scene of the Dick Casey-Veterans Administration game, booked for Dorchester on the holiday eve, has been shifted to Cleveland Circle in Brighton. Cy Epstein will toe the Casey mound against Moe Moravec or Ronnie Corbett.

GAMES TONIGHT

Dick Casey Club at Vets Administration, Cleveland Circle.
Quality Baking at St. Thomas, Murphy Playground.
West Roxbury at McDonough Club, Fenu Stadium.
Glynn Club at Tom Owens Club, Garvey Field.
Artesani Club at Dorchester Cardinals, Ronan Park.
McCarthy Club at Linehan Club, B. Boston Stadium.
Roslindale Royals at Lane Associates, Fallon Field.

City Loop Leaders Clash Tonight

The Boston City League has a full schedule tonight.

St. Lazarus, Cassidy Post A. L. and the Colored Giants which have been waging a nip-and-tuck battle all season for the pace setting role, risk their place in the triple tie for the roof. Two of them, the Saints and the Giants, will collide at Carter's Playground while the other member of the triumvirate, the Cassidy Post, meets the Brighton Catholic Institute at McKenney Playground.

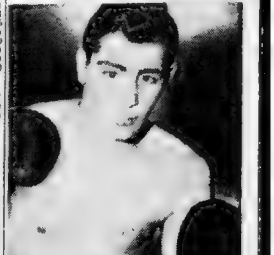
GAMES TONIGHT

St. Lazarus vs. Colored Giants at Carter
Mission Hill vs. Armstrongs on Common
Cassidy Post A. L. vs. Brighton Catholic at McKenney.
Boston Blue Sox vs. Neponset T. T at Dorchester Town Field

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Blue Sox 11, Brighton C. I. 8, at Fenu Stadium
St. Lazarus 8, Armstrongs 1, at Common

Greco-Jack Bout On WCOP Tonight

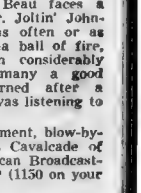


Solid-hitting Johnny Greco (above) of Montreal, and former lightweight champion Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., both with an eye on the welterweight crown, meet in a return 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. Their first fight last February ended in a draw.

Beau Jack's windmill style, plus his habit of going all-out from the opening bell, have helped make him one of the great all-time box-office aces of the lighter divisions.

In Greco, the Beau faces a dangerous puncher. Joltin' Johnny doesn't sock as often or as fast as the Georgia ball of fire, but he hits with considerably more power—as many a good scrapper has learned after a stretch on the canvas listening to the birdies sing.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WCOP (1150 on your dial) at 10 p. m.

And remember men . . . LOOK sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!


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Louis Regains Old Magic; Thinks He'll Win by K. O.

By JACK CONWAY

POMPTON LAKE, N. J., May 31—Joe Louis once again looked like the famous "Brown Bomber" as he boxed and punched four sparring partners around in a six-round workout in a ring shaded by the leaves on giant elm trees which form an arch over the ring at his training camp here.

Joe Louis

Louis was able to do everything he wished to accomplish. He boxed and punched with perfect timing and with a confidence that one gains when he suddenly discovers he is once more master of himself.

Back in his dressing room following a shower and a rubdown the champion sat on the edge of a rubbing table. He greeted this writer with enthusiasm, and immediately asked to be remembered to Walter Brown, president of the Boston Garden, Paul Bowser and Rip Valenti.

"While I was out there in the ring today," said Louis simply, "I found I still retain all of my ring magic. It was the first time since I started training that I could do everything I wished to do. It is a great feeling after one has been away from active boxing for over five years."

I asked Joe how it felt to be back in a training camp getting ready to defend his title against Billy Conn at the Yankee Stadium, New York, June 19.

"I am very happy to be in competition again," said Louis. "Boxing exhibitions serve their purpose, but as a boxer who enjoys competition I feel at my best when getting ready for a title bout. I have defended my championship successfully 21 times, but I think I shall get a greater kick out of the Conn bout than any in which I have taken part. This will probably be because I have been away from boxing for so long."

Louis asked me to tell him about the wonderful success of the Red Sox. Joe admired the terrific batting punch of the Sox, and the fine work of the pitchers.

"I think Joe DiMaggio has the answer why the Sox are so hot," this writer told Louis. "I talked with DiMaggio upon my arrival in New York, and he said the tremendous spirit of the Red Sox was the real reason the club was so far out front in the American League race."

"The same kind of spirit wins in boxing," went on Louis. "You have to love your form of athletics if you are going to make good at it."

I asked Louis how much he weighed.

"When I got on the scales following my workout today, I weighed 212½ pounds," replied Joe. "I was 224 when I started training. The warm weather today aided me in taking off weight. It is difficult getting rid of excess poundage when one is training in cold weather."

I asked the champion how he felt about the probable result of his bout with Conn.

"I have felt right along I would beat Conn, but I am sure of it now as a result of the way I worked today," asserted Louis. "I think I shall knock Billy out."

"I do not expect to be as good a fighter as when I knocked out Buddy Baer and Abe Simon in charity shows just before entering service," said Louis. "I could do anything in the ring at that time. I do feel, though, that Conn has suffered as much as I have from ring inactivity. There is not any reason to believe he will be in any better condition than I shall be in. It would be a different story if I were meeting a challenger who had been boxing regularly."

Earlier this writer had seen Louis box a round each with Jimmy Dell of Washington and George Fitch and two rounds each with Al Hoosman of New York and Kirk Daniels of Chicago.

George Nichols who has boxed 1500 rounds with Louis, introduced the various boxers and seconded Joe's opponents.

Louis could have knocked out the four sparring partners if he had wished to do so. He got the most work out of them, and let up on them when he had them in helpless condition.

"I do not believe in knocking out sparring partners if I can avoid doing so," Joe said to me. "After all, these fellows have to take a lot of punches, and if I didn't let up on them I would soon find myself without anyone with whom to work."

Harry Wills and Ray (Sugar) Robinson were among the boxing greats who saw Louis in his workout. Both were impressed by the showing Joe made.

"Louis is finding himself rapidly," said Wills. "He looks as if he is in good condition. Ten more days of boxing will make Joe very sharp. Conn will find Louis can hit as hard as ever, and that he has retained most of his speed."

If Conn is as far advanced in his training as Louis is, the fans who attend the title bout should witness a stirring battle.

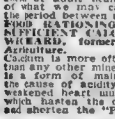
THE PRIME OF LIFE CAN BE PROLONGED

Dr. Henry G. Sherman Says:

"A generous supply of Calcium results in better development of the young, a higher form of adult health, and a longer lease of what we may call the prime of life—the period between maturity and old age. GOOD NATIONAL MAY NOT SUPPLY SUFFICIENT CALCIUM, SAYS CLAUDE WICKARD, former U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

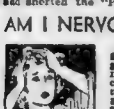
Calcium is more often deficient in the diet than any other mineral. Calcium deficiency is a form of malnutrition that may be the cause of acidity, nervousness, fatigue, weakened heart muscles and other ailments which hasten the onset of "OLD AGE" and shorten the "PRIME OF LIFE."

AM I NERVOUS?



Sleeplessness with ragged, jagged nerves may be due to a calcium deficiency which upsets the parathyroid glands causing intense sensitivity of the whole nervous system.

DO I TIRE EASILY?



A calcium starved body tires easily. A calcium deficiency may cause an upset nerve system, less strength, energy and vitality. No person can be normal without a sufficient supply of calcium.

AM I OLD AT 40?

Old at 40, evidences of early aging, perhaps at 50 or 60, may be due to calcium deficiency. Calcium is needed, in adequate amount, in the repair and growth of body organs, tissues, cells. If your health is impaired, if you are run down, tired, old at 40 and nervous because you do not get enough Calcium or Phosphorus or Vitamin D or Vitamin B1 add KAL to your diet. See how much better you feel after KAL helps to build up, then maintain a normal Calcium-Phosphorus balance and help overcome the ill effects of a deficiency of the vital elements KAL so richly supplies.

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192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Lowe's State) CAMB.—716 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORC.—373 Main St.; PROV.—54 Wash. St.; FAV.—211 Main St.; SPRING.—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—40 Prescott St.; MALDEN—71 Pleasant St.; BROCK.—203 Main St.; QUINCY—1416 Hancock St. Mail Orders Filled.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

SAY--UH--MY KID'S SCHOOL IS HAVING A RAFFLE FOR A FIVE-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE--- SO I TOLD HIM ID HELP HIM SELL A FEW BOOKS OF TICKETS--OF COURSE I DON'T WANT TO BOTHER ANYBODY
HE DON'T WANT TO BOTHER ANYBODY--- NEITHER DID JESSE JAMES. THE GOVERNMENT CALLED IN ALL THE GOLD PIECES
IF THE KID IS ANYTHING LIKE THE OLD MAN, THAT'S A REFORM SCHOOL RAFFLE---
I BET HE PUT THE ARM ON THE GUY WHO DOES OUR PRINTING, TO MAKE UP THEM CHANCE BOOKS--
AND NO DOUBT HE'S GOT THE KID SELLING THE STUFF HE TAKES HOME FROM HERE EVERY NIGHT-
THERE'S ONE OF THESE "CHANCE" BOYS IN EVERY OFFICE--AND HOW THEY OVERDO IT!
THANX TO L.M.B. MANCHESTER, N.H.

Horse Show Opens at Garden

The New England Horse Show, dormant for the past 15 years, returns in all its glamour and glory to the Boston Garden this evening at 7.30 p. m. when the first group of an entry list that boasts over 300, parades in front of an expected large first-night audience.

The show will continue at the Garden on Saturday and Sunday with matinees on both week-end days. The matinees will start at 1:30 p. m. and the Saturday and Sunday evening shows have a 7:45 p. m. curtain time.

Proceeds of Boston's first big major event will be donated to the Childhood Health Center, a charity being sponsored by Archbishop Cushing.

There will be competition in 4 Divisions including, Open Jumpers and Hunters, Five and Three-Gaited Saddle Horses, the Morgan Horse and the Children's Riding and Pony Division. Forty Classes are listed in the 4 Divisions.

TIME TABLE, FRIDAY

7 30 p m	Mode. Three-Gaited Saddle Horses.	
7 40 p m	Model Five-Gaited Saddle Horses.	
7 50 p m	Model Hunters.	
8 00 p m	Morgan Horses Under 15.	
8 20 p m	Green Hunters.	
8 50 p m	Open Show Hunters.	
9 10 p m	Exhibition Capt. T. Fred Macrman	
9 20 p m	Saddle Horses Under 15 2	
9 40 p m	Lightweight Working Hunters	
10 00 p m	Open Five-Gaited Horses.	
10 20 p m	Novice Saddle Horses.	
10 40 p m	Open Jumping.	

Babe Ruth Leaves Mexico for N. Y

MEXICO CITY, May 31 (AP)—Babe Ruth was scheduled to leave today for New York after a visit of several weeks here as the guest of Jorgze Pasquel president of the Mexican Baseball League. He is scheduled to reach New York Saturday afternoon.

The Bambino was feted at a banquet last night. He said again there was "no deal" in connection with the report he had been suggested as high commissioner of Mexican baseball.

BATES DIAMOND CHAMPS

LEWISTON, Me., May 31 (INS)—Bates College held today the collegiate baseball championship of Maine following an easy 16-to-3 victory over Colby.

Jr Everett THE BROWN DERBY
"A Smart Rendezvous"
DINE-DANCE-COCKTAIL
Special Rates for Private Parties
332 FERRY ST., Everett Sq. Tel. EVE. 0581

Sportsmen's Clubs Forget Ailing Vets

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Attention, Massachusetts sportsmen's clubs! As we have mentioned several times during the past few weeks, Earl Follett, Extension Service Director of the Army-Navy YMCA, City sq., Charlestown, has been endeavoring to arrange one-day fishing trips for convalescent servicemen, and clubs were asked to donate the use of their ponds and pools . . . To date, only three outfits have offered their facilities for the boys: the Danvers Fish and Game Club; the Tutty Rod and Gun Club, Groton; and the Danvers-Lynn Fish and Game Protective Ass'n.

Since there are over 200 clubs in the Bay State, we believe that the response thus far is disgraceful . . . Of course, we know that many of these groups do not have their own pools; hence, they may be excused. But there is no excuse for any others in failing to extend their hospitality to the servicemen.

Realizing that scores of outdoor organizations may not have heard about Mr. Follett's request, although other writers have stressed it, as well, we sincerely hope that more offers will be forthcoming . . . The war is over, but we can never pay the debt we owe our servicemen. And if it hadn't been for their sacrifices, we wouldn't be enjoying the freedom now possible in the realm of rod and gun.

How about it sportsmen's clubs? Write to Earl Follett at once.

OUTDOOR O. O's: The trout are starting to strike at Pleasant pond, Wenham, according to Paul Hallett, who has taken over the boat concession there. Arthur Germain, former operator, has retired after 40 years of listening to anglers' alibis . . . The Riverside Gun Club, of Hudson, will stage its second annual horse show at 1 p. m., June 16, on their own grounds.

Just back from a two weeks vacation in the wilds of Nova Scotia is Asa Osborn, Boston sporting goods dealer. He was accompanied by Dr. John Bastey of Weymouth. The pair caught some nice native trout, ranging up to two pounds

Post Position Draw At Raynham Tonight

Drawings will be made tonight for post positions on tomorrow's opening race card at the Raynham Park dog track.

First race on the card is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. with the daily double windows closing ten minutes earlier.

Race Scratches

AT SUFFOLK

1—Rear Guard, Bobby Joe, Bansemam, Rockwood Daisy, Mettlesome.
5—Miss Balladier, Sky Skipper, Four Queens, Sollure.
6—Hero Mine.
8—Alcinous, Halcyon Boy.
Clear and fast.

AT BELMONT PARK

1—Green Dragon, G. Ray.
2—Cadet Cart, Portsel.
3—Art School, Zadoc.
5—Jackawake, Crowflight, Darby D'Abbie.
8—Yankee Raider.
Clear and fast.

AT RIVER DOWNS

1—Military Boy.
2—She's Smart.
Clear and fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Biz.
3—Grado Primero.
4—Loyal, Lady Flares, Silent Play, Alfred Stuart, Son Wolf.
5—Valdina Perion, Gay Kit.
6—Solid Meat, Coley Bay, Best Birthday, Feather Bob, Maxiekin, Devil's Island.
7—Jetta T, Special Pet.

HIT IN EYE BY BALL

Thomas Glasheen, Jr., 13, of Wentworth st., Dorchester, was under treatment at City Hospital today for a severe "shiner" received when he was hit in the eye by a batted ball as he was playing baseball at Robert Playground, Dorchester.

KILL 'EM ALL

COCKROACHES

Kill roaches now before they start breeding. Kill them the safe, reliable way, with

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New Suffolk Owners Get Big Dividends

By BILL SMITH

After New England's first real Memorial Day racing program since the pre-war era, it has become increasingly evident that Messrs. Pappas and Warner bought themselves a gold mine when they reached deep into their pockets for $3,600,000 to obtain control of Suffolk Downs.

No less than 48,538 fans turned out for the holiday card, making the second largest crowd ever to witness a program of racing in New England. Only the 57,726 who turned out on Aug. 10, 1935 for closing day's session of the inaugural meeting, exceeded that figure.

While the day, in contrast to what we have experienced hereabouts, was a beautiful one, records fell like leaves in the autumn wind. The betting totalled $2,062,718, which is a new New England mark for a mutuel take and exceeded by $145,436 the previous record of $1,917,282 wagered on a nine-race program at Narragansett Park last Labor Day.

No doubt that the consistency of which the favorites appeared in the winner's circle had considerable bearing on the mutuel handle as no less than five public choices were successful during the course of the day.

Outside of the opening two heats, won by Sunspark and The Cleaner for a $284.60 daily double, chalk horses won the next five races. Then Spiritual, a $37 winner, annexed the last event.

Most popular victory was scored by Gabe Paul, a 5-year-old son of Sickle Kiss owned by William E. Schlusmeyer. The victory was his fourth of the year and the $9450 that was his end of the purse brought Gabe Paul's earnings for 1946 to $26,450.

The Laurin trained colorbearer had little trouble taking the featured Tomasello Handicap and simply toyed with his field. The original field of 11 was reduced to nine by early scratches and then made smaller again by three late declarations. Gabe Paul paid $4.40 straight and covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46, good time over a slow, drying out strip.

Great Day

This is how the various sports drew 1,056,029 fans yesterday:

Running horse racing	365,396
Major league baseball	276,599
Auto racing	218,000
xMinor league ball	157,010
Harness racing	21,524
Other events	17,500
Total	1,056,029

xIncludes Pacific Coast League, International, American Association, Eastern and one game only from South Atlantic League.

WHDH	
1:30 to 6:15	8:00 Casa Cugat
News; Music	8:30 Symphony
6:15 Jerry & Sky	9:30 News; Music
6:45 Band Music	10:35 Rhythms
7:00 Newsreel	11:00 to MID. News; Music

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Beau Jack vs. Greco In N Y. Garden Ring

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., former lightweight champion, and hard-punching Johnny Greco of Montreal—who fought a 10-round draw in their only previous meeting Feb. 8—Collide again the Madison Square Garden ring tonight, again over the 10-round route.

Riggs Sews Up Pro Net Title

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 31 (AP)—Steady and cool, Bobby Riggs sewed up the world professional tennis championship again yesterday by turning back fiery Don Budge in the next to the last contest of their 46-match tour.

The battling netmen headed today for one more go in Dayton, Ohio, Sunday, but it was an anticlimax after Budge yesterday lost any mathematical chance of a tie. He lost the first set, 6-1, and trailing 4-2 in the second when he found his power. He swept past Riggs, 7-5, and established a 5-4 lead in the deciding set.

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*American* 1150 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	*Associated* 1510 KC
5:00 †Feat. Story	†Girl Marries	†Terry	*Roundup	*Dance Music
5:15 ‡Wom. Club	†Portia	†Dick Tracy	†Superman	*Kora
5:30 ‡Fraed, Inc.	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Capt. M'night	Kobblers
5:45 §"Shopping"	†Front Page	†Tenn. Jed	†Tom Mix	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Jimmy Fox	‡Bemp Hadley	*Rhapsodies	Digest	‡Sports
6:30 §Easy Chair	‡Political	‡Sports	☐Answer Man	*Silver Strings
6:45 §Robert Trout	‡News	‡John Fenton	*Music Time	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Mystery	§Supper Club	‡News	‡News	‡Army Voice
7:15 §Jack Smith	‡World News	‡Hollenbeck	☐Telle-Test	‡News
7:30 §Tom'y Riggs	‡Yankee Yarns	†Lone Ranger	‡Henry Taylor	§Variety
7:45 "Betty Lou"	‡Headlines	†Lone Ranger	‡Sports	Hour
8:00 •The Aldrich	*Highways	*Woody	☐Quiz of	‡Holy Cross
8:15 Family	In Melody	Herman	Two Cities	Cathedral
8:30 *Kate	§Duffy's	†"This Is Your	†Snow Village	Novena
8:45 Smith	Tavern	F. B. I."	Sketches	*Tommy Carr
9:00 •It Pays to	§People Are	§Alan Young	‡G. Heatter	*Classical
9:15 Be Ignorant	Funny	Show	†Real Story	Music
9:30 §Durante,	*Waltz Time	†The Sheriff	*Spotlight	Album
9:45 Moore	*Waltz Time	†The Sheriff	Bands	‡Newsreel
10:00 §Danny Kaye	†Mystery	‡Boxing	†A Voice in	*Emil Coleman
10:15 Show	Theater	Bouts	the Night	*Ted Fio Rito
10:30 †"Mazie"	‡Bill Stern	‡Sports Page	†Easy Aces	*Ed Condon
10:45 Ann Sothern	‡Talks	‡Sports Page	*Roundup	*Art Castle
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Al Goodman
11:15 ‡Washington	‡W'ther; Music	*Classic Album	‡Local News	*Clyde McCoy
11:30 *Dance	*Baron Hugo's	*Classic Album	‡N. Thomas	*Day's End
11:45 Orchestra	Orchestra	‡News	§Auto Jubilee	*Music; News
MID. §Club Midnight	‡News; Music	*Melodies	*Ted Straeter	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama ☐Quiz ‡Talk

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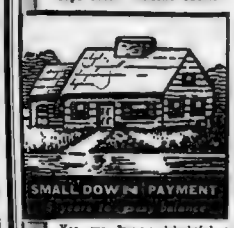

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Boston American, May 31—

Boy Dying, Girl Hurt in Bomb Blast

STORY ON PAGE 5

INP by Don Robinson

They Remember—Three Gold Star Mothers (l. to r.) Mrs. Alice Haygarth, Mrs. W. F. Cain and Mrs. Alice Foerster, all of San Francisco, weep silently as a bugle sounds taps during sea memorial exercises for America's war dead, held by the Navy, in the Golden Gate.

AP Wirephoto

Adept—Wielding brushes in professional style, Doris Jenkins (top) and Beatrice O'Brien, of Cushman rd., Brighton, apply a coat of paint to the outside of Miss O'Brien's home. The girls are doing the complete job without masculine aid.

Cement Mixer Collapses Sidewalk—Putt, putt, putt went this cement mixer, backing over a Boylston st. sidewalk, near Park lane, Back Bay, today . . . and then came the crash. The sidewalk collapsed under the weight of the vehicle carrying cement to be used in the construction of a garage. The driver and his assistant escaped unhurt.

INP by Bill Jones

Police Guard Hub Breadline Throngs

STORY ON PAGE 3

WEATHER
Rain and Cool Tonight
Details on Page 3

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

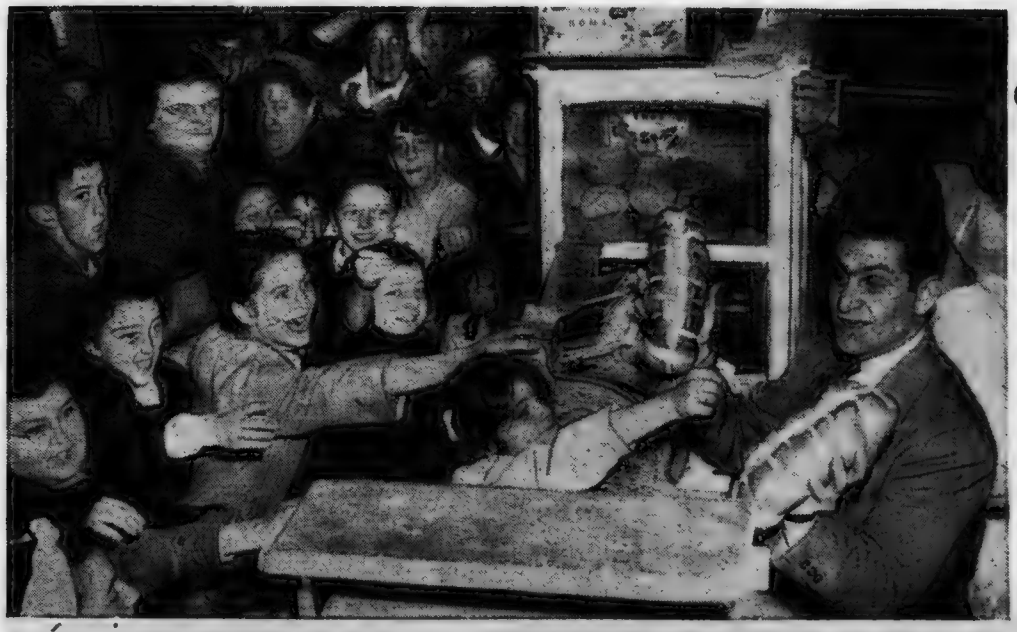
THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Vol. XLIII—No. 62 20 Pages Boston, Saturday, June 1, 1946 Entered as second class matter At Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

POPE WARNS PEACE STILL FAR AWAY

STORY ON PAGE 3



Children Clamor for Bread--In Boston

At a bakery in Prince st., North End, children clamor for the last loaf of bread in a scene reminiscent of those coming out of starving Europe. In Boston, supplies disappeared from grocery shelves a few minutes after delivery, and many bakeries were forced to close the doors, even while lines formed outside.

INP by Dick Thomson

Senate Passes Mild Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) — The Senate stamped its approval today on a diluted version of President Truman's emergency labor program, but the House showed signs of balking at any action on the modified measure before it learns what the President intends to do with the Case anti-strike bill. After a week of bitter argument, the Senate finally got to a vote on the bill in the early morning hours, and passed it by a tally of 61 to 20, minus the draft-labor provision which Administration leaders have called the big club of the program.

The Senate then sent the legislation back to the House, but in quite different form from that in which the other chamber whipped it through by a 306 to 13 vote a week ago after listening to Mr. Truman's plea for authority to draft those who strike when the government seizes an industry.

The Senate also stripped from the measure a provision which would have denied seniority rights to strikers in seized industries and a section requiring payment of "just compensation" to plant owners whose property was taken over.

This left in the measure a provision arming the President with seizure authority similar to that he now has under the wartime Smith-Connally Act. After seizure he could adjust wages and working conditions, an authority the Senate upheld by a 54 to 28 vote.

Union leaders also would be required to take "affirmative action" to call off a strike, with penalties of $5000 fine or a year's imprisonment for violation of this section.

As approved by the Senate, the bill likewise would permit the attorney general to seek injunctions to enforce the no-strike ban, a provision some senators said would authorize imprisonment of those who violate court orders. The Senate beat off, 61 to 19, an attempt to strip this power from the bill.

Employes who refused to return to work after the government took over would lose their bargaining rights under the Wagner Act and the Railway Labor Act. Profits of government operation would be turned over to the Treasury, with owners being assured of fair compensation under constitutional provisions.

The Senate voted to make the bill effective until June 30, 1947, with Congress or the President terminating it sooner if either desires.

While Administration lieutenants said they thought the measure would be at least acceptable, if not satisfactory, to President Truman in this form, the House contemplated no move on it until next Thursday at the earliest. Consideration of all controversial legislation is off in the House until then.

WON'T QUIT—Although Edward Stettinius, U. S. member of UN, has submitted his resignation, President Truman announced he will refuse it, and believes Stettinius will stay on the job because both the President and Sec. of State Byrnes need him.

Tractor Staggers

GALESBURG, Ill., June 1 (AP)—Last April after Lee Lyddon was fined $100 for driving his car while intoxicated and lost his license for a year, he sold the automobile.

Yesterday Lee appeared in Knox County court on a charge of driving a tractor while intoxicated. He was released under $1000 bond.

HARRY BRIDGES, JOSEPH CURRAN, MARITIME UNIONISTS
Say Truman "Torpedoed Peace Plans" in Maritime Strife

Ship Peace Parley Set As Unions Rap Truman

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—In an atmosphere of pessimism and bitterness, CIO maritime leaders and ship operators agreed to make a fresh try tonight in their efforts to avert a shipping strike June 15. The CIO leaders claim that President Truman has torpedoed the negotiations and thrown his full support to operators—and that he'll regret it come election time. Government agencies are mobilizing to run the ships if CIO seamen, longshoremen, wireless operators and other maritime workers go through with their threatened strike for a 40-hour week and higher pay.

Strong words entered the situation yesterday when President Truman told his news conference he will use the Army, Navy and Coast Guard if that's what it takes to keep the merchant marine running.

What the President said aroused Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran, co-chairmen of the Committee for Maritime Unity representing seven unions involved in the dispute. They criticized him for adopting such an attitude.

A statement issued in behalf of the committee last night said the unions came here at the request of Labor Sec. Schwellenbach to carry on peaceful negotiations to avert a strike, and they had complied with Schwellenbach's request that neither side make any public statements that might hurt the negotiations, but—

"President Truman today, in complete disregard of the facts involved in the negotiations, and despite the Labor Secretary's demand for no inflammatory statements, has deliberately fired a torpedo into the negotiations.

"By guaranteeing the American ship operators that he will break any maritime strike and will break any maritime union daring to strike, he has encouraged the American ship operators to refuse any reasonable settlements."

The statement said that despite the President's remarks, the union will attend tonight's negotiating session at the Labor Department and keep on seeking an agreement.

Rail Strike May Tie Pennsylvania

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—A leader of the striking Hudson and Manhattan Railroad engineers and trainmen served notice today he would seek to extend the tieup to the Pennsylvania Railroad if the firm continued "shuttle service" between Newark and New York City.

The threat was issued by Matthew A. O'Leary, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen on the H & M, even as thousands of commuters turned to substitute means of transportation to reach their jobs.

Draft Bill Action Off Until Monday

WASHINGTON, June 1 (INS)—After Sen. Austin (R.) of Vermont, made a plea for the bill extension until Monday and took up instead the long pending atomic energy control bill and a 598-mill dollar agriculture measure.

Consideration of the legislation creating a five-member atomic energy commission and laying down a policy on atomic energy control came as a surprise.

The Senate had planned to dispose of the agricultural appropriation bill and then go to work on the "must" legislation extending the draft beyond its present July 1 expiration.

Majority leader Barkley announced, with Senate approval, the Selective Service bill—tilled with controversial matters—would come up Monday.

New Hard Coal Peace Talk Set

NEW YORK, June 1 (INS)—Anthracite operators and UMW leaders negotiating for a new contract for 75,000 hard coal miners now on strike, today ended a 2½-hour meeting without reaching any conclusions, but planned to meet again at 2 p. m. Monday.

John Boylan, secretary of the anthracite conciliation board, told newsmen the miners' representatives had presented proposals for a new contract.

Neither Maj. W. W. Inglis, who heads the anthracite committee, nor Thomas J. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the UMW, would comment on the results of today's session.

THOMAS KENNEDY, UMW OFFICER; W. W. INGLIS, OPERATOR
Fail to Agree on Hard Coal Negotiations

UN Condemns Franco Spain

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—A delegate to the United Nations Security Council said today a subcommittee investigating charges Franco Spain threatens world peace has expressed moral condemnation of the regime and recommended the Council pass the question to the U. N.'s highest body, the General Assembly.

The delegate said the report, prepared after a month of deliberation, offered two recommendations:

1—That the Security Council refer the question to the 51-nation General Assembly for action.

2—That the Security Council endorse the three-power declaration of March which condemned the Franco government, expressed hope it would be removed by peaceful means, and termed the problem internal. Signers of the March declaration were the United States, Great Britain and France.

Siam Requests UN Membership

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Siam has made formal application for membership in the United Nations in a letter accompanying detailed charges of territorial aggression, armed attack, looting and arbitrary arrest of Siamese nationals by French troops from Indo China.

HIROHITO, YOSHIDA CONFER

TOKYO, June 1 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito, who yesterday visited Gen. MacArthur, today received Premier Shigeru Yoshida to discuss political affairs.

3 Soldiers Get 20 Lashes In Lieu of Prison Terms

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 1 (AP)—Three Camp Robinson soldiers were whipped publicly in circuit court here today after pleading guilty to burglary and grand larceny.

The trio, Richard Furman and Phillip Sudnick, Cleveland, O., and Lee Roy Kirby, Spartanburg, S. C., were given 20 lashes each by a deputy sheriff under direction of Judge Laurence Auten.

The whippings were administered with their own consent.

A deputy sheriff applied the strop in the presence of Sheriff Gus Caple, representatives of the prosecutor's office, the probation officer and other officials.

After the whippings, the court suspended three-year prison sentences each against the soldiers and ordered them turned over to military authorities.

"It was fair enough, and we had it coming," one of them said after the whippings.

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A TONIGHT—6:30

Veteran

World Wars I & II

Former Mass. State Legislator; Ass't District Attorney; 1st Ass't Corp. Counsel for the City of Boston

HOURIHAN

For Attorney General

Atty. Bernard V. Gould, 6 Beacon St.

Despotism Blocks Peace, Pius Warns

VATICAN CITY, June 1 (AP)—Pope Pius XII said in a world-wide radio address today that true peace seems farther away than a year ago, when hostilities in Europe were suspended. The Pontiff spoke on the Day of St. Eugen, his patron saint.

"The way to peace," he said, "is long and arduous," and "the first resolute step toward attainment of true peace has not yet been taken."

The Holy Father observed that two countries—Italy and France—are holding elections tomorrow, and added:

"What will be decided is whether these Latin sisters will continue the Christian way of life or choose a materialistic state — without religion and without God."

The decision, he said, would depend on "the names of the candidates elected."

The Pontiff told the faithful not to be afraid.

"You are more numerous than your adversaries," he said.

Speaking of the Church, the Pope said it had come out of the storm "with renewed youth," and recalled Leo XIII's description of the Church as the "defender of the people against despotism and of the individual rights of citizens."

"The Church is serene and calm," the Pontiff declared, "and it does not seek battle." He added, however, that it is "firmer and more indomitable and more steadfast than all material forces."

The Pope recalled the world's hopes for peace a year ago when arms were laid down but said today these hopes appeared "premature, if not illusory."

The Pontiff said it appeared that all responsible men, instructed in the bloody school of the war, did not yet show themselves "to be truly against despotism and domination of other nations with force."

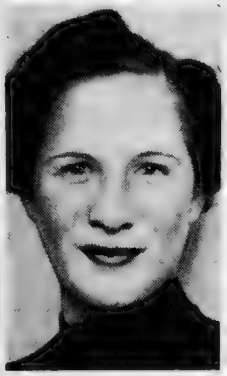
His Holiness warned that the present lack of security "by disturbing international relations can exasperate passions to the point of preparing and provoking in a dark tomorrow a violent explosion."

The Pope said the Church's task is doubly important and urgent "when the forces of upheaval and atheism are being employed to lead deluded masses."

It is all the more necessary, he said, that the Church should illuminate the way and clear the rocks and whirlpools that lurk in wait for the Ship of State.

The Pope said that the sincere abandonment of the spirit of imperialism and domination was manifested in the attitude of the strong toward the weak, but as long as "the more or less veiled menaces of recourse to violence or political and economic pressure oppress the voice of law, it must be recognized that the first resolute step toward attainment of true peace has not yet been taken."

The work of reconstruction, the Pontiff said, will not be accomplished successfully if it is not based upon law, order and liberty.



MISSING—Police throughout New England have been notified of the disappearance of Mrs. Ruth Constantino, wife of Nicholas Constantino, Bennington st., East Boston. She is 30 years old, weighs 130 pounds, is 5 feet 2 inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. She is a native of Bangor, Me.

Loaves as Large

SEATTLE, June 1 (AP)—Housewives wondered why Seattle's new "smaller" loaves of bread requested by the government weren't actually any smaller than before.

J. L. Hansen of the Olympic Bread Co. declared he bakes loaves with 10 per cent less dough, but they come out of the oven not one bit smaller, although they weigh less.

How? It's elementary, says Hansen. Let the dough rise a bit higher before baking.

CUSTOMERS WAIT HOPEFULLY OUTSIDE BAKERY
Shop Closed When Bread Supply Ran Out
INP by Larry Simard

Breadlines Mob Stores As Hub Loaves Vanish

Breadlines became a reality in Boston today as thousands of housewives and shoppers stormed stores and bakeries in a futile effort to obtain supplies which had literally vanished from the counters. Police details were rushed to areas where unruly crowds were gathering outside groceries, markets and bakeries. Scarce all week, bread virtually disappeared today as the price of milk rose one cent a quart and the butter situation remained in utter confusion with ample quantities arriving but none for sale as wholesalers held on to supplies in expectation of an early price rise.

The bread shortage was expected to grow more acute instead of lessening, according to Robert E. Sullivan, executive secretary of the New England Bakers' Ass'n.

"Dealers have been placed on a quota by bakeries, which are short of flour," he explained. "Mills have practically no wheat to provide more flour due to the government grabbing all available supplies for export to famine-stricken countries."

Police surveys in the West and North Ends showed no bread in any stores, and crowds gathered at bakeries in Salem, Spring and Poplar sts. waiting for the day's allotment to be baked in the hope of obtaining supplies.

Although more than 100,000 pounds of butter arrived in Boston this week, not a pound has appeared on the market because no word has been received from the government on the price increase per pound which was ordered for an indefinite date in June.

Wholesalers, who have the butter in storage, are holding on to it with expectation of a price hike of 11 cents per pound.

Their attitude is they haven't been making any money on butter and now that the opportunity is in the offing, they will wait until they get it.

Dealers and distributors, knowing the butter is in the area and anxious to provide it for their patrons, are charging another example of stupidity in the handling of price control.

"The government ought to keep its mouth shut until it is ready to raise the price and then announce it the same day the rise goes into effect," declared one dealer.

"As it is now, they talk about price rises ahead of time and the wholesaler who has any butter naturally is going to hold on to it to get the benefit of the increase."

Siamese Twins For Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 1 (AP)—Siamese twin girls, joined between the chest and abdomen by a thin strip of flesh, were born today at St. Raphael's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Augur.

A hospital spokesman said they were "perfectly formed" and apparently in good health, their combined weight seven pounds and 10 ounces. Placed in an incubator, they appeared to be thriving.

Mrs. Augur has two other children, a seven-year-old boy and a girl of five.

Mrs. Augur's physician declined to comment on the possibility of separating the infants.

38-Degree Drop Welcomes June

June came in like a lion today, riding an east wind that knocked 38 degrees off yesterday's May peak of 87. And the weatherman warned that rain and cooler weather can be expected through tonight.

The mercury won't go above 50 degrees at any time today, he said, and will drop to 45 tonight. The rain, however, is due to end around midnight and the clouds are expected to vanish by Sunday afternoon.

June's March-like arrival was timed to fit the clock as well as the calendar. The official midnight temperature of 72 nosedived to 50 within two hours. Later, northeast winds, traveling at a 22-miles-an-hour clip, sliced off another degree.

The Weather

LOCAL—Rainy and cool this evening with temperatures in the 40's. Rain ending by dawn Sunday; day remaining cloudy until afternoon. Continued cool on Sunday. Brisk northeast winds diminishing to moderate by Sunday.

High Tide 1.17 p. m., Height 10ft. 4in.
Sun Rises 5.09 Sets 8.14

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	49	Concord, N. H.	46
Bangor	40	Hartford	54
Burlington	38	Providence	50

Warmest day this date 96, in 1879
Coldest day this date, 44, in 1876

Betty Furness 1st 1946 June Bride

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 1 (AP)—Actress Betty Furness probably will have no opposition to her claim of being the first June bride of 1946.

She and Radio Producer Hugh (Bud) Ernst were married at one minute after midnight today in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Albert C. Melton, Congregational minister.

Betty Furness

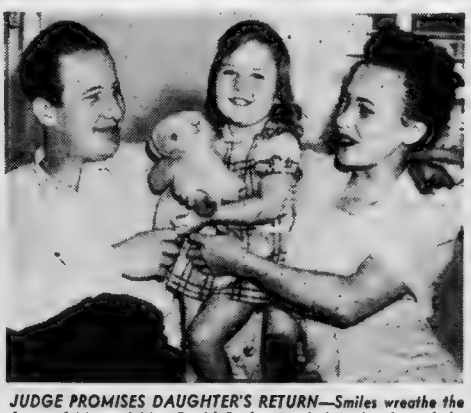
They were divorced a month ago on her complaint of mental cruelty. But Ernst said the break-up was "silly" and this time their marriage would "stick."

Reno Divorce Parts Conovers

RENO, June 1 (INS)—Mrs. Gloria Belle Conover won a divorce today from Harry S. Conover, head of a New York commercial model agency.

Mrs. Conover

Mrs. Conover, who as Gloria Dalton won fame as a model before her marriage, charged mental cruelty. The Conovers were married in Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 17, 1940, and have two children, Carole Ann, 5, and Christine Raven, 3.



JUDGE PROMISES DAUGHTER'S RETURN—Smiles wreathe the faces of Mr. and Mrs. David Rasbury and their daughter, Judy, 2, of Ft. Worth, Tex., after being informed that a Texas judge intends to set aside an adoption, by which a California couple gained custody of the little girl. Associated Press Wirephoto

15 Bogus Fire Alarms in Half-Hour

Fifteen false fire alarms were sounded within 36 minutes today in Hyde Park, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain by three youths who used an auto to elude police.

After response to the first two bogus calls, Dist. Chief Edward McCarthy ordered equipment to remain in stations while he sped in his car to each box pulled, to check on the validity of alarms.

Truck Crashes Bus, 2 Injured In Cambridge

Two Somerville sisters were injured and 19 other passengers claimed they were shaken up today in a collision between a Lechmere-bound Boston Elevated trackless trolley bus and a three-ton truck in Bridge st., Cambridge.

DORA NIVANI, 21
Injured in Cambridge Bus Crash
INP by Joseph Parodi

The sisters, Dora Nivani, 21, of Highland ave., Somerville, and Blanche, 16, were taken to Otis General Hospital, Otis and Fourth sts., Cambridge, by a passing motorist.

At the hospital Dora was reported to have suffered a severe laceration over the left eye and a possible skull fracture. Blanche was treated for leg and back injuries.

The accident occurred as the truck, owned by a Somerville wholesale grocery company and operated by Paul Campbell of North Reading, drove out of a Bridge st., Cambridge, gasoline filling station and collided with the right front end of the bus, inbound from Davis sq. and Highland ave., Somerville.

The crash shattered the front door and showered the interior of the bus with broken glass but passengers seated there escaped serious injury.

Harvey S. Haines of Holton st., West Medford, El operator, said the bus, which seats 44 passengers, was carrying 42 at the time and that 19 gave their names to him as being shaken up in addition to the two girls who were injured.

Holy Hour Rite To Draw 50,000

Attendance of 50,000 is expected for the second annual Holy Hour for Men at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon under sponsorship of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies and marked by presence of scores of distinguished visitors.

Gen. Bor-Komorowski, Polish army chief of staff and leader of the Polish underground, will witness the bestowal by Abp. Cushing of the Citation of Merit upon 50 local priests who served as chaplains in the armed forces during the war.

Ten survivors of the macabre Bataan Death March who were prisoners of he Japanese for three and a half years will be present in boxes occupied also by almost 100 wounded war veterans from the Chelsea Naval and Cushing General Hospitals.

'DEAD END KID' WEDS

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 1 (INS)—Billy Hallop, 26, leader of the movies' "Dead End Kids," and Helen Tupper, 23, of New York, were married by Justice Gene Ward in Las Vegas.

500 Attend Rally For McDonough

More than 500 supporters from all sections of the Fourth Councilor district gathered at Boston City Club in a rally in the interests of Rep. Patrick J. "Sonny" McDonough of South Boston, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the district.

"The next two weeks are the important ones in the campaign," McDonough told the gathering. "The extent of your work will determine the success of my candidacy and I am confident with your help I shall be promoted to the office of Governor's Councilor in the Fourth District."

McDonough, labor champion on Beacon Hill, has the support of both the AFL and CIO and of veteran's groups, for whom he has sponsored considerable legislation.

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"Why should I buy you all the finery your father did? I'm not trying to marry you off!"

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"Okay, Juliet, you can bat now . . ."

Court Urged to Void Noxon's Death Stay

PITTSFIELD, June 1—Dist. Atty. Charles R. Alberti filed a motion in Berkshire Superior Court today to vacate the stay of sentence granted to John R. Noxon, wealthy Pittsfield corporation lawyer convicted of the first degree murder of his infant son, Lawrence, in September, 1943.

Noxon's appeal for a new trial was rejected May 13 by the Supreme Judicial Court.

Judge Abraham E. Pinanski, who presided at the trial in which Noxon was found guilty of the electrocution murder of his mentally deficient son, was expected to take action on Alberti's petition in the next week or 10 days.

At the same time today former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, chief counsel for Noxon, said he would file a petition next week asking the Supreme Judicial Court for the privilege of reargueing the case before the full bench.

"We are very seriously considering taking the case to the U. S. Supreme Court," Ely said today. "But we will not take action to bring the case to that court until the State Supreme Court acts on the petition I will file next week."

Noxon is now confined in the Death Row at Charlestown State Prison. He has been there since July 7, 1944, the day the sentence of death in the electric chair was imposed on him by Judge Pinanski after his conviction of first-degree murder.

'FAMINE MENU' PARLEY

Gov. Tobin will confer with state dieticians Monday regarding a "famine menu" in an effort to conserve food.

2 Hub Men Held In Theft Attempt

Guy Rindini of Shirley st., Roxbury, released three days ago by a Suffolk Superior Court jury on charges of being an accessory after the fact in a shooting, was today arraigned in Municipal court charged with attempt to rob and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

Also arraigned was Larry Zannino of Acton st., So. End, on the same charges plus one of carrying firearms. Both pleaded not guilty.

Judge Daniel J. Gillen held Zannino in $7000 bail and Rindini in $6000 until June 10.

According to police the two men attempted to hold up Frank Barresi, of Dartmouth st. in a Tremont st. doorway yesterday.

8 Die, 22 Missing In Army Plane

NAPLES, June 1 (AP)—An American Army transport plane en route from India to the United States fell in flames into the sea near Naples today and American military police said at least eight of the 38 persons aboard were killed.

Eight bodies were recovered, eight persons were rescued and 22 were still missing. All aboard were described as military personnel.

Trolley on Spree

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (AP)—An unidentified man entered Philadelphia Transportation Co. carbarns early today, drove a trolley car out and made two record-breaking round trips over a West Philadelphia route, picking up a few passengers and giving them the ride of their lives.

After the second trip, he braked to a squealing stop, leaped out and escaped pursuit by police and PTC supervisors. Running time for the trolley—one hour and 20 minutes.

Truman Says No Group Can Ever Rule U. S.

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, Md., June 1—(INS)—President Truman emerging from a titanic struggle with union leaders of the railroad and coal industries, declared today that no single man or any one group is going to run the United States.

The Chief Executive declared: "Sometimes they think they have control, but it has never turned out that way—and it never will."

Mr. Truman, however, made no direct reference to any union or brotherhood official by name.

The President made the assertion during an extemporaneous talk at 200-year-old Washington College, where he received an honorary degree—his eighth.

A few hours before the President arrived in Chestertown an explosion in a powder factory shattered windows in Washington College dormitory.

Coma Mother's Baby Thriving

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 1—While doctors and nurses at Allentown General Hospital battled to prolong the life of Mrs. Rhonda Wenger, completely paralyzed 24-year-old Army wife, who four days ago gave unknowing birth to a tiny girl, Karen Beth, the infant was reported in fine condition today despite her subnormal weight of 4 pounds 2½ ounces.

Mrs. Wenger suffered a brain injury and paralysis in an auto accident last Nov. 30 and has since continued to lose ground almost imperceptibly. Only occasionally have her eyes given any awareness of movement around her. Otherwise she has a blank expression.

Details of the birth of Karen Beth were given by Dr. Frances Schaeffer, woman obstetrician, who disclosed that it was the actual delivery which gave the hospital staff the most concern.

No anesthetic was given the mother. The newborn infant was held before her, but her eyes showed no sign of emotion.

"The birth was normal, simple and rapid, and was completed with instruments," Dr. Schaeffer said.

MILK STRIKE IN LONDON

LONDON, June 1 (INS)—An "unofficial" strike of dairy workers shut off milk supplies for thousands of homes in East London today and seriously curtailed deliveries to scores of others. A wage dispute prompted the men to quit work.

ARMY MAN AND HIS BRIDE—S-Sgt. Henry J. Thayer and his bride, the former Claire Frances Langton, both of Dorchester, walk down the aisle of St. Ambrose Church after their marriage today in colorful nuptials. Sgt. Thayer served 29 months overseas and recently re-enlisted.

INP by Dick Thomson

HELEN CLARK, 10, WITH HER PRIZE PONY
West Roxbury Girl's Dog Wins in Pet Show
INP by Lester MacLellan

15 Lucky Boston Youngsters Win Pet Show Ponies

Fifteen lucky Boston boys and girls walked off Boston Common today with as many beautiful ponies after winning them as prizes for having the best pets in their various classes in the annual pet show of the Boston Park Department.

The ponies were ponated as prizes for the show by RKO Radio Pictures in conjunction with the New England premiere of "Badman's Territory," an action-packed story of romance and daring in the pioneer days of Oklahoma, which opened Thursday at the RKO Boston and 75 other New England theaters.

More than 500 children entered the contest with pets of every conceivable kind from dogs, cats and birds to calves and pigs.

The lucky 15 children who walked off with the ponies after their pets were adjudged best among the 545 entries in various classes were:

Louella Maurice, 10, Moreland st., Roxbury, and Annette Massie, 9, Lawn st., Roxbury, kittens; Dennis Guiney, 9, Harrison ave., Boston, and Laetitia Albiani, 9 Carruth st., Roxbury, puppies; Philip Sanilari, 15, Fort st., East Boston, for his pheasant, and Thomas Williams, 15, Dickens st., Dorchester, for his duck in the Feathered Friends class.

Daniel McAnulty, 13, Kempton st., Roxbury, and George Day, 10, Asticou rd., Jamaica Plain, cats; George Ellison, 6, Harvard ave., Hyde Park, for his Cairn terrier, and Robert Miller, 7, Shapple pl., South Boston, for his Irish terrier in the pedigreed dog class; Rita Kelly, 12, Centre st., Jamaica Plain, and Alice D'Amelio, 10, Sanborn ave., West Roxbury, mongrels, Paul Hennessey, 15, Dudley st., Roxbury, for his Indian monkey, and Donna Marie Morey, 4, Old Colony ave., South Boston, for her pet pig in the novelty class.

The 15th pony went to Helen Clarke, 10, of Baker st., West Roxbury, as winner of the trained dog class. Aldo Catalucci, 15, of Chambers st., West End, whose entry finished second in that class, was given a gold medal as there were only 15 ponies for prizes.

The pet show, an annual feature of the park department's program for children, began at 10 a. m. on the Common parade ground under direction of "Bob" Cusick, superintendent of recreation.

It was preceded by a parade through downtown streets headed by a procession of 40 "Badman's Territory" ponies, champion rodeo riders, stage coaches, buckboards, cattle vans and Lexington and Roxbury Rangers.

At the Common a throng of thousands heard music by the Boston Firemen's Band, a fife and drum corps and hillbilly groups from Charlestown and Roxbury Boys Clubs. There was also an exhibition of trick and precision riding, roping and equestrian drills.

Umberto Eludes Wild Mob in Rome

ROME, June 1 (AP) — Ansa, Italian news agency, reported demonstrators broke through a police cordon as King Umberto II appeared at the door of Milan cathedral today and forced him to leave through an underground passage.

The fate of the monarchy will be decided in a national plebiscite tomorrow.

In an eleventh-hour bid to retain his crown, Umberto announced to Italy's 28,000,000 voters if they decided tomorrow to leave him on the throne, he would give them another chance soon to vote on the question of the monarchy versus a republic.

E. Boston Kelleys Lose 2-Year Eviction Battle

The two-year battle which Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kelley, Sr., and their 10 children have waged against eviction from their seven-room East Boston housing project, ended today when they moved to Revere.

"They got us out of here. I hope they're satisfied," Mrs. Mary Kelley shouted as she directed removal of their furnishing. She refused to say where they were going to live in Revere.

"Let me alone and let me live!" she answered all inquirers.

The children range from 2 to 21. The older children helped their father, Charles, a longshoreman, move out the family furnishings.

Legal proceedings to evict the Kelleys started several years ago when 10 other tenants appeared against them before Judge Charles Brown in East Boston court.

Judge Brown signed an eviction order last December, but Project Manager John Steele agreed the Kelleys could stay until May 18. On that date the family got another extension because of the illness of Mrs. Kelley, who again is an expectant mother.

Last March, when a constable arrived with an eviction order, Mrs. Kelley barricaded herself and her children in the apartment. At that time she blamed all her troubles on "snooping neighbors" and "Johnny-come-latelys."

'Miss America' In Music Triumph

NEW YORK, June 1 (INS) — Bess "Miss America" Myerson, five feet, ten inches of brunette loveliness, walked on the stage at Carnegie Hall and wowed 'em with, of all things, a piano.

Bess Myerson

The winner of the 1945 Atlantic City beauty contest put aside her bathing suit and displayed, instead, her musical prowess, covering every inch of her prize-winning torso except head, feet and hands—with an unrevealing, loose-fitting, white crepe evening gown.

Hot Seat

PARIS, June 1 (AP)—Pvt. Matthew Spence of Baltimore, Md., twice-escaped prisoner serving a 10-year sentence for robbery, was back in confinement today after he accidentally sat on the lap of a criminal investigation department agent in a darkened Paris theater Thursday night.

The picture was: "You Can't Get Away With Murder."

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"Speak to me, Mr. Smith! Really, I don't want a raise or bonus—I'm perfectly satisfied with my job!"

MR AND MRS. JEREMIAH FOLEY, Jr.
Forgotten License Delayed Their Wedding
INP by Joseph Pasek

It's Mr. & Mrs. Foley --But What a Dither!

A bride and bridegroom were both left waiting at the altar before 300 anxious wedding guests in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, today, while a girl messenger from City Hall made a rapid transit dash to the rectory with the forgotten marriage license.

The bride was Miss Eileen Donoghue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donoghue, of Westville st., Dorchester. The bridegroom was Jeremiah Foley, Jr., of Stanton st., Dorchester. The messenger with Cupid's paper was Miss Mary Manning of the City Registrar's office.

A hasty telephone call to City Hall had sent her speeding churchward via the Boston El when the license was discovered missing after the bridal party arrived at the church for the scheduled 9 a. m. nuptial mass.

For 35 minutes, the bridal party waited nervously at the altar. Patience became a necessity. There was whispered confusion until Rep. Francis X. Coyne, one of the guests, passed along the word he had talked with City Hall and Miss Manning was on her way.

But time was running short. Another wedding was scheduled for 10 a. m.; still another for 11. Guests for the next ceremony were beginning to arrive. Sympathetic priests, informed the license was en route, decided to reverse the procedure and have the mass celebrated first and the marriage ceremony afterward.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by Fr. Linus, C. P., assisted by the Rev. Owen McGrath of St. Columban's Church, Milton, a cousin of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Robert Ryer of St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester.

When the mass was over, the 10 o'clock wedding principals were arriving at the church, so the Donoghue-Foley bridal party moved to the downstairs church. Breathlessly, Miss Manning arrived with the license and the delayed ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Riley of St. Ann's Church, Somerville, a cousin of the bride.

Everyone took the delay good naturedly, and although there was a subsequent delay in the wedding breakfast at the Copley Plaza Hotel, moments lost their anxiety as soon as the principals won their titles of Mr. and Mrs.

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—Can pop corn be grown successfully in Massachusetts?

A—Yes. Pop corn will grow and mature in this section provided you get it in as early as possible. It should be planted at once and allowed to ripen on the stalk before harvesting.

Q—What vegetable does well after early peas?

A—There are a number of crops that can be put in after peas. In fact you might plant several crops, as peas require more space than some of the smaller vegetables. Would suggest planting late carrots and beets and possibly late cabbage, if room is available. These succession crops will go a long way in increasing your production per square foot of land.

Q—What is the rule regarding the depth of setting of transplants?

A—There is no fast or set rule, but in general plants should be set a little deeper than they were in the flat or plant bed. One thing to keep in mind is that the crown or heart should never be covered. Tomatoes that are tall may be set quite deep to advantage.

Q—Can dahlias be grown from seed?

A—Yes. The only objection to this method of propagation is that seedling dahlias are small and do not come true to type or color. Growing dahlias from seed is a good hobby, and may give you some new types worth naming.

Q—How soon can asparagus be cut from a bed that was set with two-year-old roots being used?

A—This depends on the method you used in setting. The usual wait is three years. It does not make any difference whether one-year or two-year-old roots were used. It takes them both about the same length of time to become established. Do not spoil your chances of having a good bed by cutting too soon.

NOTE! NEW SUMMER STORE HOURS BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 1st, WILL BE 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M., also Tuesday through Friday during July and August.
MONDAY STORE HOURS 12:30 P. M. TO 8 P. M.

Filene's **Automatic Bargain Basement** AIR CONDITIONED

READY SATURDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5)

How's this for exciting suit news at $10!

MISSES' SECONDS DISCONTINUED

TWO FINE RETAIL SHOPS

SEVERAL BOSTON and NEW YORK MAKERS

• SPORT • DRESS • CASUAL
ALL THIS SEASON'S

SUITS

High shade rayon gabardine cardigan style suits—classic jacketed wool semi-soft suits—fine sheer dressmaker style suits—black and white or brown tweed, white checked classic of dressmaker style suits—large variety of pastel or high shade botany suits—in black, brown or navy—sizes 10 to 18 in one kind or another.

$10

READY SATURDAY — Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED — (Store Hours 9:30 to 5)

Ideal for indoor or outdoor play—camp or vacations

BOYS'

COTTON TWILL PRE-SHRUNK

Coveralls

$2

in the boys' section

The sturdy kind of cotton twill that will stand the inevitable touch wear that all boys give their clothes—one-piece long pant, long sleeve, button front style with 4 pockets — bar tacking at important points for added wear—all water repellent and pre-shrunk . . . sizes 4 to 10 in lot.

READY SATURDAY — Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED — (Store Hours 9:30 to 5)

MEN'S some seconds

SUBURBAN RETAIL SHOP

FINE WESTERN MAKER

all Goodyear welts
all with leather innersoles
all with leather quarter linings
bal or blucher styles

leather SHOES

Men's smooth leather brown, some black oxfords — leather, some synthetic rubber soles—leather or synthetic rubber heels—all Goodyear welts—sizes 6 to 11, B to E widths in one kind or another.

$5.95

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions. 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

—Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders—

Smart Set

Month of Brides Here

By BETTY ALDEN

NEWS OF WEDDINGS and engagements ushers in the traditional month of brides. In the First Church of Milton this noon, Emily Marshall Morison, daughter of the eminent historian Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison of Canton, becomes the bride of Brooks Beck of New York, a student at Columbia Law School.

The bride is wearing a white silk faille robe de style, her great-great-grandmother's lace veil and carrying yellow sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister Catharine, the only attendant, is wearing robin's egg moire and carrying Persian lilacs and red roses.

Helen Howe

The reception is at Pleasance, the Canton home of the bride's father, and after cutting her cake and tossing her bouquet Emily is changing into a going-away suit of sapphire blue with white accessories. Sgt. Theodore Beck, USA, the groom's brother, is best man, and the ushers are Capt. Peter Morison, USA, and Lt. Com. Charles P. Clarke. The couple will live in New York.

Mr. Beck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beck of New York and Nantucket. Among the out of town guests here for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scherman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd and Mr. F. S. MacGregor of New York, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fisk, Madison, N. J., and Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant, Philadelphia.

HELEN HOWE, nationally famous monologuist and novelist, and daughter of Mark A. DeWolfe Howe of Louisburg sq., was married yesterday afternoon to Alfred Reginald Allen, former manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra and son of Mrs. George Henderson and the late Dr. A. R. Allen of Philadelphia. The wedding took place at St. Matthias Church, Los Angeles. The groom, a Harvard '26 alumnus, is Pacific Coast representative of a British film company. During the war he served as a lieutenant commander in the Pacific area.

POST DEB Lenore Amory of Milton and Dr. Thomas McCreery Sawyers of Hinton, W. Va., are celebrating the beginning of June by revealing the news of their engagement. The betrothal is announced by Lenore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amory.

The bride-to-be graduated from Milton Academy and Vassar '43 and represents her class on the Vassar Alumnae Council. During the war she worked on confidential research for the armed forces at Harvard School of Public Health. Her fiance was in the Navy Medical Corps four years and July 1 joins the staff of the University of Virginia Hospital as assistant resident in surgery. The wedding will take place in the fall.

DEBORAH HOLE of Newtonville graduated this week from Stephens College and was chosen by the year book as one of the ten ideal girls of the year, one of the highest honors accorded students on campus. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic fraternity. Other local girls in the graduating class were Natalie Anne Neilson and Nancy Sutton, Newton Center; Margaretta Meredith, Marblehead; Janet Kimball, Belmont; Elaine Austin and Norma Packer, Reading.

AT A HOLIDAY tea given by Miss Helen McDevitt of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallagher announced the engagement of their daughter Mary to Joseph P. Churchill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Churchill, Arlington. A September wedding is planned.

REDUCE *NEW 18 day way*

Lose ugly fat without going hungry

Unless you have something organically wrong with you, there is absolutely no reason why you can't reduce with the help of this amazing new kit!

1. Simply follow the thrilling new A.B.C. Food Plan that allows you to eat ample, satisfying meals. These meals are based on amazing new delicious low calorie foods and recipes—1 box Ritamine non-fattening vitamin-mineral capsules, 1 box 8 Souplets vegetable broth tablets, 1 box Dietician low calorie desserts, 1 package Calbolic tablets, 1 box chocolate flavored low calorie Sweetlow Wafers, 1 jar Stir for making delicious fruit flavor drinks—all for the combination price of $2.98. Order today. If unable to call in person, phone or MAIL THIS COUPON.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

BOSTON 3 — 98 Tremont St. (Nr. Tren. Temple)
STORES 7 — 4 Park Square (Nr. Boylston St.)
192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Lowe's State)
CAMB.—714 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—203 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORCESTER—373 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Weyb. St.; PAWTUCKET—211 Main St.; MALDEN—71 Pleasant St.; BROCKTON—203 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—40 Prescott St.; QUINCY—1416 Hancock St.

Send me Marian Rand's amazing new complete reducing kit—18 day package. If it does not produce actual results within this time I have privilege of returning cartons for $2.98 refund.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

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"Why wouldn't he be better lookin' than me? —He's a later model!"

QUINN'S CAR FOUND

A half hour after John J. Quinn, general manager of the Boston Braves, reported his car stolen from in front of the Carney Hospital, where he had been visiting a friend, police recovered the car at Dorchester ave. and Eighth st., South Boston.

HOVEY'S street floor

Watches Repaired 5 Day Service

No Mail or Phone Orders
—Main Spring, Only $1.50—

BAPTIST

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT:
"WE MUST ALL WALK ALONG THE HIGHWAY OF SACRIFICE"
ALL WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets,
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, JUNE 2, WILL BE
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 31 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, 250 Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, 27 Holten Street	10:45	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
		(Also 2nd Sun., 7.30 P. M.)	
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 163 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms — The Mother Church
8 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

CHURCH

DID THE WHALE ACTUALLY SWALLOW JONAH?

Is it scientifically true—or just another fish story?
Hear the remarkable testimony of James Bartley,
A man who was swallowed by a whale and lived to tell the story.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd at 7:30 P. M.
CLIFFORD A. REEVES speaker at BROWN HALL
New England Conservatory of Music
Friday, June 7th at 7:30 P. M. in BOSTON TEMPLE, of Jersey and Peterborough Sts.

WHY PETER WAS SAVED AND JUDAS WAS LOST WHEN BOTH WERE GUILTY OF THE SAME SIN
A series of interesting and valuable question-and-answer Bible lessons covering the major prophecies and doctrines of the Bible will be mailed to you entirely free with no charge now or later if you will write to
"Know Your Bible Better"—Box 12, Boston

Latest in Fashion Displayed at Suffolk Downs Paddock Club

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

A DAY AT THE RACES with fun and frolic intermingled with horseflesh acumen and the ability to pick a winner. That was the distaff picture in the Paddock Club at the opening day of Suffolk Downs.

Women, women everywhere . . . and most of them smart fashion plates as well as astute and lucky winners.

For women have come to enjoy the races fully as much as the men. Maybe they don't lay down so much of the green folding stuff . . . but they sure do have a wonderful time rooting home their choice.

Everybody loves a winner . . . and when a woman looks like a fashion winner . . . she captivates as many stares as the thoroughbred who romps to victory. And that Boston's own coterie of damsels are as interested in looking smart as in smart picking . . . was evidenced this week at the East Boston race track.

Blues were very much in evidence. Grays were high on the fashion roster selection . . . with honey beiges and gold tans running a close second . . . although no photo-finish camera was needed to separate them.

Off-the-face bonnets . . . sharp detailed suits . . . interesting prints . . . all came in for their share of glory. Amazing how many large hats were worn . . . proving that women can watch the races from under a hatty-hat with calm and distinction.

Not an uncovered head was seen . . . proving, also, that women have resumed hat-wearing as a smart completion of a well-chosen costume. For when the sun is shining brightly . . . the hat is Dame Fashion's own interpretation of a parasol . . . protective covering against burn and a prettying accessory that completes the feminine picture.

Black hats were aplenty . . . from the large, large kind sporting huge cabbage roses . . . to tiny pillboxes and high-riding cones sponsored by John Frederics . . . and which Mary Curley wore to stunning advantage. In gold milan straw and with a wide-mesh veil that touches the hat and drops low over the shoulders . . . it complemented charmingly her gold wool topper with leopard trim.

BLUE was the fashion selection of Mrs. B. L. Boyle, Jr., of Manchester-by-the-Sea and her sister, Miss Mary Guild, of Plandome, L. I., a student at the Garland School . . . for their eye-catching appearance at Suffolk Downs. Mrs. Boyle's frock . . . a print with red and white motif on blue ground . . . was enhanced by furs and a blue hat. Miss Guild wore a navy suit.

AND HERE'S the way three of Gotham's noted milliners would attend the races . . . and did. Peg Fischer (left) wears a natural leghorn chapeau with tall cone crown, trimmed with pink silk rose and blue velvet ribbon . . . Suzanne Remy (center) has a white organdy profile hat with puffy crown embroidered in red . . . and Anita Andra (right) wears a wide off-face hat creation of lacy red straw with pastel roses under brim and touches of green grosgrain.
(INS Photos)

ATTRACTIVELY garbed for Suffolk Downs' opening day of the races was Mrs. William H. Byrnes, of Belmont . . . with a striking Walter Florell hat climaxing her gray dress and bishop-sleeved black topper.

Proper Suffix To Boy's Name

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My husband and I are expecting our third child soon, and if it's a boy we want to give him the same name as my husband's father. Since my husband's name is not the same as his father's, I know our child, if a son, would not be "third." Let's say that my husband's name is Robert Henry Smith, and his father's name is John Paul Smith. Would our son then be John Paul Smith, II?

Mother-to-be.

When a boy is named for his grandfather of the same name (this father not having that name), it is proper and legal to use either "junior" or "second" after his name. "Second" (which may also be written "2nd" or "II") is more commonly used.

(Mrs. Beechman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners, submitted by readers.)

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, June 1, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY— Intriguing, interesting, yet provocative and puzzling at times. Keen (perhaps witty), clever, inventive, but not always sufficiently steadfast at one enterprise to make it succeed. Cultivate patience, steady application. Curb restlessness. You can go far in work you like. Develop your colorful talents. Loyalty, dependability for achievement. Birthday: Frank Morgan, actor; Brigham Young, leader of Mormon Church.

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LUCKY NUMBER—26.

LUCKY COLOR—Pink.

Young Onions Team With Peanuts to Please Palate

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

AFTER ALL THE HOURS spent spading, hoeing and weeding in the garden—it's just no time before the first fistfuls of the early arrivals are plucked. There are crisp, snappy radishes and tiny succulent onions galore, and colorful little carrots delectable enough to eat, sandy soil and all. With these on the table, that achin' back is just a dim memory.

Each one calls for a super concoction for its initial appearance at the dinner table. For a dish that's strictly top-notch, combine the mellow sweetness of young onions with the rich, nutty goodness of peanuts. It's a team that's bound to please every palate and adds to an onion dish all the good protein, vitamins and minerals of peanuts.

SAVORY ONIONS AND PEANUTS

8 small onions
2 cups tomato juice
1 tbsp. bacon fat, or other fat
1 tbsp. flour
1 cup ground peanuts
½ tsp. salt, if desired
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Steam onions until tender. Blend tomato juice, fat, flour and ground peanuts. Pour above sauce over onions. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (325 deg. F.). (Crumbs may be "buttered," of course, with the same fat used elsewhere in the recipe.)

When the garden vegetables become more abundant, then it will be salad time. Why not build up your reputation as an expert salad maker by using peanuts to add appetite appeal to the salads? You know many a famed cook has won her fame by using just such a simple trick. You may use the peanuts blanched or roasted, salted or unsalted. Try them with your new recipes or to add zest to your old favorites.

TOMATO ASPIC RING WITH GREEN SALAD BOWL

3½ cups stewed tomatoes, sieved
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 stalk celery with leaves (⅓ cup)
Dash cayenne
3 cloves
1 tsp. sugar
1½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. gelatin soaked in ½ cup cold water
3 tbsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. paprika

Combine tomatoes and seasonings and cook over low heat for about 15 or 20 minutes. Add the soaked gelatin to the hot mixture. Force through a sieve, and add enough cold water to make 3½ cups of tomato liquid. Add 3 tbsp. of lemon juice. Pour into ring mold and chill for 2 or 3 hours, or overnight. To unmold, dip mold to the rim in warm, not hot, water. Hold a moment. Remove and dry outside of mold. Cover mold with serving platter and invert both plate and mold. Lift off mold. Fill center with your favorite mixture of salad greens to which has been added ½ cup salted peanuts. Serve with peanut butter salad dressing.

In tune with the season also are these two "no oil" salad dressings:

PEANUT BUTTER DRESSING

1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
Dash cayenne
2 tbsp. flour
2 egg yolks, or 1 whole egg
2 tbsp. sugar
1 cup milk
2 tbsp. peanut butter
¼ cup lemon juice

Combine dry ingredients. Add egg yolks, mix well and add milk. Cook over boiling water or slow heat until thickened. Stir in peanut butter, add lemon juice slowly. Chill; store in refrigerator. Use as desired

PEANUT BUTTER DRESSING II

2 tbsp. peanut butter
½ tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. paprika
2 tbsp. cream
1 tsp. lemon juice or
1 tsp. vinegar

Cream peanut butter, sugar, salt and paprika. Add lemon juice and cream. Blend. Add finely chopped cucumbers or India relish when used on a vegetable or meat salad

TELEPHONE COURTESY

As "A Telephone Golden Rule," the New York Telephone Company publishes in its telephone directories this excellent suggestion: "Talk to others on the telephone as you would like them to talk to you."

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	*Associated*
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Matinee at	●Phone Again	*Saturday	‡"Meet	‡Rosalie
5:15 Meadowbrook	Finnegan	Concert	The Press"	§Record
5:30 *Matinee at	‡"Call Me Mr."	*Saturday	‡School Spts.	Newsboys
5:45 Meadowbrook	‡Tin Pan Alley	Concert	*Roundup	‡News
6:00 ‡C. T. Scanlon	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Jimmy Fox	‡Bump Hadley	‡Political	‡Jim Britt	‡Race Results
6:30 Management	‡Political	‡Sports Show	□Answer Man	*Silver Strings
6:45 ‡Worlds News	‡N. E. Forum	‡Labor, USA	‡Edwin Lucas	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Academy	†Our Foreign	‡News; W'th'r	†The Avenger	*Trail Riders
7:15 Award Th'tre	Policy	‡Your Busin's	†The Avenger	‡News
7:30 §Tony Martin	*Symphonette	†Green Hornet	‡Arthur Hale	*Am. Music
7:45 Show	—Pianist	†Green Hornet	‡N. E. Congress	*Ramblers
8:00 §Dick Haymes	●Life of Riley	†Dick Tracy	□Twenty	‡Word of Life
8:15 Show	●Life of Riley	†Dick Tracy	Questions	‡Word of Life
8:30 †The Mayor	§Truth Or	†Famous	§"Saturday	*Tommy Carr
8:45 of the Town	Consequences	Jury Trials	Night Revue"	‡OPA Prog'm
9:00 *Your	‡National	†Gangbusters	§Leave it to	*Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	†Gangbusters	the Girls	Album
9:30 Parade	*Can You	*Boston	†"Jonathan	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	Top This?	Pops	Trimble, Esq"	‡Newsreel
10:00 *Serenade	§Judy Canova	Concert	†Chicago	*Bert Stevens
10:15 §Celebrity	§Judy Canova	Orchestra	Theatre	*Phil Hanna
10:30 Club	§Grand Ole	*Hoedown	of the	*Canucan
10:45 ‡Talks	Opry	‡W. Reuther	Air	*Charlie Spivak
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'th'r	‡News	*Teddy Powell
11:15 ‡Spts. Arena	§Automotive	*Classical	‡Local News	*Abe Lyman
11:30 *Hal	Golden	Music	§"Kora's-	*Day's End
11:45 McIntyre	Jubilee	‡News	A-Krackin'"	*Music; News
MID §Club Midnight	‡News; Music	*Melodies	*Ted Straeter	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

Crossword Puzzle

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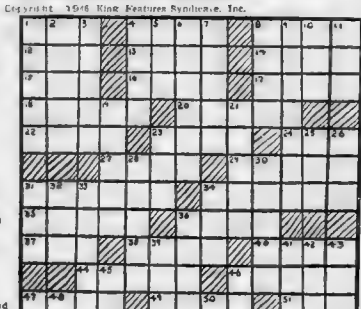

ACROSS

1—Offer
6—Algerian Indian
8—Wound mark
12—Cardinal bird
13—Lubricates
14—Wide-mouthed jar
15—Work-party
16—Vessel
17—Wander
18—Fortress
20—Trick out
22—Resides
23—Rinse
24—Sterile
27—Dress
29—Red flower
31—Make bricked
34—Festival
35—Executions
36—Weathercock
37—Hymenopterous insect
38—Smooth
40—Church service
44—Sicker
46—Fling
47—Secure
49—Danger
51—Palm leaf
52—Adieu
53—Tenacious viscid cement
54—Snare
55—Narrow shoe-leather strip
56—Organs of vision
57—Schemed worm

DOWN

1—Holy Scriptures
2—Viticulty
3—Actions
4—Spikes of Indian corn
5—City in Brazil
6—Puffs up
7—Compound ether
8—Married
9—Faces for effecting things
10—Wing
11—Consideration
19—Lampfish Shearwater
21—Eye
23—Ere
25—Allow
26—Friar's title
28—Wooden frame
30—For supporting a canvas
32—Against
33—Greek letter
35—Fresh pet
39—Obedient
41—Window
42—In bulk
43—Detour
45—Expiate
47—Bedrooms of fleet
48—Gaiters
50—Native of Latvia
52—Pierce cut
54—Observed
55—Dishcloths for Abraham
56—Institute legal proceedings

Solution Appears on Page 19

PILGRIM TRUST Company
31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9
A sound banking connection is especially important in this period of changing conditions.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Process Last GIs at Devens

FT DEVENS, June 1—The final batch of New England soldiers to be mustered out of service from this post was going through the separation process today.

The Ft. Devens Separation Center, which handled approximately 325,000 returned veterans, is due to be closed next Wednesday or Thursday after the present small group of men waiting for discharge is released.

Thereafter, New England GIs will be separated from service at Ft. Dix, N. J.

June 30 is the date set for closing Ft. Devens as a whole.

4 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

ST. LOUIS, June 1 (INS)—Four Negro children perished today and seven persons were injured in a fire which swept the third floor of a building here.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Postman Always Rings Twice." 12:16, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00.

ORPHEUM—"Postman Always Rings Twice," 10:00, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:36, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN—"Blue Dahlia," 10:05, 12:55, 3:43, 6:35, 9:30. "God's Country," 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

RKO-BOSTON—"Bad Man's Territory," 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55; Stage show, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Heartbeat," 9:36, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 10:04. "Man in Grey," 11:15, 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Devotion," 10:50, 2:20, 5:50, 9:20. "One Exciting Week," 9:30, 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

FENWAY—"Devotion," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "One Exciting Week," 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

SCOLLAY—"Kitty," 9:45, 12:35, 3:30, 6:25, 9:20; "Dark Alibi," 11:20, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

OLYMPIA—"Kitty," 9:25, 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15; "Dark Alibi," 11:10, 2:14, 5:10, 8:05.

UPTOWN—"From This Day Forward," 2:40, 6:10, 9:35; "Deadline at Dawn," 1:05, 4:30, 8.

MODERN—"Ziegfeld Follies," 9:00, 12:10, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. "Notorious Lone Wolf," 10:55, 2:00, 5:10, 8:15.

EXETER—"A Yank in London," 3:03, 6:15, 9:30; "On Approval," 1:50, 5:00, 8:30.

OLD SOUTH—"Amok," 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 7:55, 9:55.

BEACON — "Idea Girl" 12:32, 2:03, 5:09, 8. "Cornered," 9:30, 12:32, 3:18, 6:09, 9:15.

MAJESTIC — "Whistle Stop," 10:12, 12:04, 3:48, 6:42, 9:36. "Junior Prom," 11:..., 2:25, 5:21, 8:15.

TREMONT—"Whistle Stop," 10:50, 1:20, 4:15, 7:09, 9:45. "Junior Prom," 9:55, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35.

TRANS-LUX — "City for Conquest," 11:20, 2:55, 6:25, 9:50; "No Time for Comedy," 9:35, 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

LAFFMOVIE—"Birth of a Star," 10:19, 12:28, 2:33, 4:40, 6:47, 8:54, 11:01. Also other comedies and newsreels.

GAIETY — "Bonds Menace," 9:35, 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35; "Jungle Terror," 11, 2, 5, 8.

SOUTH STATION—"Two Million Rooms" (Hotel), "Forest Commandos" and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.

HOWARD—"Divorce," 10:38, 6:41; "Spotlight Scandals," 9:26, 5:30; Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 7:15, 10:00.

GLOBE—"Blonde Captive," 11:48, 3:08, 6:30, 9:55; "A Bell for Adano," 9:39, 1:04, 4:29, 7:54.

CASINO—"Medal for Benny," 9:50, 5:00. "You Came Along," 10:21, 6:21. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:30, 7:15, 10:00.

At the Pops

To night's Pops program at Symphony Hall includes:

Overture to "Russian and Ludmila" ..... Glinka
Grande Valse Brillante ..... Chopin
Polonaise in A-flat ..... Chopin
The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Glee Club—Henry Jackson Warren, (conductor; James Angell and Arthur Beckington, Accompanists.
Excerpt from "The Testament of Freedom" ..... Thompson
Vere Languores Nostros ..... Lotti
Divine Praise (Not Sinsen) ..... Bortnianshy
Two Choruses from "Oithonna" ..... Hammerstein-Rodgers
Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'
The Surrey with the Fringe on Top

"Washington Post," March ..... Sousa
Grand Adagio from "Raymonda" ..... Glazounov

Piano Concerto No. 1, in G minor, Op. 25 ..... Mendelssohn
I. Molto Allegro con fuoco
II. Andante
III. Presto
IV. Molto Allegro e vivace
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma

Fugarte on a Well Known Theme ..... McBride

Favorite Opera Excerpt (To be decided by request)

BALLROOM DANCING
in the heart of the city
TONIGHT
music by
BARTHOLOMEW
COUPLES ONLY
HOTEL BRADFORD
Grand Ballroom

2 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY 2 ● SUNDAY
HEADED BY SENSATIONAL
VICTORIA TROUPE
Special Party & Banquet Rates
LIB. 0122
RIO
75 WARRENTON ST.

● LATEST HIT PARADE ●
10,000 USED RECORDS 25c UP
Also large assortment of CROSBY, GLENN MILLER, VAUGHN MONROE, Hot Jazz items, etc.
FRANK SHELDON COMPANY
[illegible] LEVERETT ST., BOSTON
North Station

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"Go ahead and laugh. But if we get caught, I'd rather get a juvenile-delinquency rap!"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Ed. G. Robinson-Marg. O'Brien "OUR VINE'S HAVE TENDER GRAPES"
ARL. 1197 Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Every Sat. UNCLE NED'S VARIETY SHOW

KENMORE DE 7/8 AIR CONDITIONED
"TOMORROW IS FOREVER" Robert Brackley "SNAFU" Continuous 1-11

KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY

STRAND CONT. 1000 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Phil Harris-Rochester "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"
Claudette Colbert "I Cover the Waterfront"

SOUTH BOSTON

SOUTH STATION 2 MILLION ROOMS 2½ HOUR PROBLEM
TRUMAN ENDS U. S. TIE-UP
CEYLON — B CARTOONS — BUSTER KEATON

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P.M.
Feature 1:00-3:55-6:50-9:50
Fred "PARDON MY PAST" MacMurray Gisondre Colbert-Brian Aherne
"JUST BEFORE DAWN" Warner Baxter

BROOKLINE Continuous 1 P. M.
Randolph Scott "ABILENE TOWN" Ann Dvorak
Also "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER" Marjorie Weaver
Matinee: Serial and Cartoons

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4380
Ronald Reagan Ann Sheridan
WALKER AND THE SAILOR ALLYSON TAKES A WIFE DEADLINE DAWN

STARTING SUNDAY
"FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"

LECHMERE "ADVENTURES OF GERTY"
Ray Milland-Jane Wyman, "Lost Weekend"

CANTON

STRAND "OUT OF THE DEPTHS"
CAN. 0659
Fred MacMurray "PARDON MY PAST"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ.
Dennis O'Keefe-Marie McDonald "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
Kay Francis-Paul Kelly "ALLOTMENT WIVES"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY "TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"
Lola Stern-Phil Reese "SUNBONNET SUE"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700
Humphrey Bogart-Dead End Kids "CRIME SCHOOL"
Ray Milland "WIDE GIRL"
ON STAGE TONIGHT—HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE

ADAMS GEN. 2080 CONTINUOUS
Carmen Miranda-Allyn Joslyn "BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
Chas. Starrett "Blazing Western Trail"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. 1 to 11
James Mason "SEVENTH VEIL"
Maria Montez "TANGIER"

MATTAPAN
Ingrid Bergman "SPELLBOUND"
Also "BARBER SHOP BALLADS"

EVERETT

CAPITOL MAT. 2:00 EVE. 7:40
ABBOTT & COSTELLO "LITTLE GIANT"
"SMOOTH AS SILK"

PARK
Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "ROAD TO UTOPIA"
"Women Who Came Back"

LYNN

LYNN OPEN MON. 1:30
On the LYNNWAY—ROUTE 1A
Nils Asther-Helen Walker "Man in Half Moon Street"
Also "[illegible]"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11
● MAL. 7650 ● Free Parking
Dorothy McGuire "Spiral Staircase" & "THE Corp Brent" "IDEA GIRL"

STRAND CONTINUOUS NOON TODAY
Walter Huston "Sailor Takes a Wife" NOTORIOUS
Jane Alyson LONE WOLF

MYSTIC CONT. 1:45-11
● MAL. 7650 ● Free Parking
Eddie Cantor-Ethel Merman "STRIKE ME PINK"
Bela Lugosi-Joel McCrea "THESE THREE"

ORPHEUM Mat. 2:45 ● Eve. 7:15
SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
Joel McCrea-Walter Brennan "RAGGED ANGEL"
Charles Starrett "TEXAS PANHANDLE"

AUDITORIUM CONTIN. 1:45-11
Jim Bannon "SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"—"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"

MAPLEWOOD CONTIN. 1:45-12
Bing Crosby "BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"
Laurel-Hardy "Any Selected Subjects"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE
BYstn 1800 "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" Allan Lane "RAY BLADES" Peter Lorre
BYstn 1000 "ROAD TO UTOPIA" "Three Stooges"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAF. 4950
RANDOLPH SCOTT "ABILENE TOWN"
Jim Bannon "OUT OF THE DEPTHS"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD 2400
GARY COOPER "MEET JOHN DOE"
Cont. JOE E. BROWN "FIT FOR A KING"

SAUGUS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE SAUGUS
THAT NIGHT WITH YOU
JEAN PARKER-BUSTER CRABBE
PARIS TO ALGIERS
CONT. DOORS TO MIDNITE—SHOW ON SCREEN
COPYRIGHT 1946—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SHREWSBURY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE SHREWSBURY
JACK OAKIE ● PEGGY RYAN
ON STAGE EVERYBODY
LARRY PARKS—JEANNE BATES
SERGEANT MIKE
CONT. DOORS TO MIDNITE—SHOW ON SCREEN
COPYRIGHT 1946—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Vacation From Marriage" "And Then There Were None" "San Antonio" "Appointment in Tokyo"
Dangerous Partners "Lumber Jack"
EVERY SAT. NITE—UNCLE NED'S VARIETY SHOW

SOUTH END

NATIONAL "HAN. 2800 Cont. Daily
Helen Hayes-R. Colman "ARROWSMITH"
Also "STRIKE ME PINK"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 0720
Charles Laughton "CAPTAIN KIDD"
Mary Beth Hughes "The Lady Confesses"

REVERE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE REVERE
BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO
The NAUGHTY NINETIES
JOHN CARRADINE, The MISSING JUROR
CONT. DOORS TO MIDNITE—SHOW ON SCREEN
COPYRIGHT 1946—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P.M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.
Paul Henreid "Spanish Main" M. O'Hara
Jody Conovs "HIT THE HAY" R. Hunter

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP STATE
Hen. O'Brien-J. Hyde "Made For Millions"
"FEAR"

ORIENT PALACE
Faye Emerson "DANGER SIGNAL"
"Adv. of Tom Sawyer"

Shubert Houses To Close June 15

The season for the five Shubert-operated theaters comes to a close early this year, with June 15 the get-away date for "Bloomer Girl," the musical hit at the Shubert, and "The Voice of the Turtle," John van Druten's comedy success at the Plymouth.

The Shubert, Wilbur, Plymouth, Opera House and Copley will have played 66 stage productions since the opening of the current season last August. Twenty-one musicals, 38 plays, four opera companies and three ballet companies played here.

"Bloomer Girl," John C. Wilson's bright Broadway musical, has played to capacity business since its May 7 opening. When it departs on the fifteenth it will terminate a six-week run. "The Voice of the Turtle," which Alfred de Liagre, Jr., brought here last Christmas night, will have completed a 25-week engagement on its closing night, June 15.

Because of the tremendous audience response to the Technicolor production of Shakespeare's "Henry V," now in its tenth week at the Esquire Theater, United Artists is extending the run of the film indefinitely.

"Henry V," which has broken all length-of-run records for Shakespearean productions in Boston, will not be shown again in New England for at least a year following its present engagement. The plan is to road-show it like a legitimate production in major cities.

There are evening performances every night including Sunday and matinees on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

"WHISTLE STOP," with George Raft and Ava Gardner, is now showing on the Tremont and Majestic screens.

SELWART GIVEN LEAD

Tonio Selwart has been signed for the leading role in "Autumn Crocus," to be presented at Mrs. Walter Hartwig's Ogunquit Playhouse (Ogunquit, Me.) during the week of July 1. Selwart first came to the attention of Rowland Stebbins at a summer theater, was starred on Broadway by the producer in "The Pursuit of Happiness."

PLYMOUTH—Mats. Today & Thur.
POSITIVELY LAST 3 WEEKS!
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
MARVEY STEPHENS • LOUISA HORTON • PEGGY FRENCH

SHUBERT—Mats. Today & Wed.
SEATS NOW—LAST 3 WEEKS!
2 YEARS ON BROADWAY
BLOOMER GIRL
LAST MUSICAL OF SEASON!

COLONIAL • LAST 2 TIMES • TODAY 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
GREAT!
"Jose Ferrer's Cyrano de Bergerac
Is An Occasion for Dancing in the Street"
—PEGGY DOYLE, American

COLONIAL 2 Wks. Beg. MON., JUNE 5 MATS. WED. & SAT.
"A DEFINITE SUCCESS!"—AP
GLORIA SWANSON in the Comedy Farce Hit
"A GOOSE FOR THE GANDER"
with HAROLD J. KENNEDY
SEATS NOW | EVES. $1.20-$1.80-$2.40 | MATS. 90c-$1.20-$1.80 | TAX INCL.

ESQUIRE • At Symphony • Mail Station • 9th Week
The Theatre Guild presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
In Technicolor
Released thru United Artists
ALL SEATS RESERVED. Eves. (Incl. Sun.) at 8:30 $2.40, $1.80. Mats. Wed.-Thurs.-Sat.-Sun. at 2:30, $1.80, $1.20. Tickets also at Filene's and Jordan's

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR TROUBLE... YOU CAN FIND IT IN THIS MAN'S ARMS!
when a girl of fire tangles with a man of steel, something has to give! And it does!
TODAY FIRST BOSTON SHOWINGS
GEORGE RAFT in WHISTLE STOP
AVA GARDNER
VICTOR McLAGLEN • TOM CONWAY
CO-HIT "JUNIOR PROM" JUNE PREISSER
TREMONT and MAJESTIC THEATRES

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

NOW! METROPOLITAN
ALAN LADD "THE BLUE DAHLIA"
VERONICA LAKE • WILLIAM BENDIX
—Plus— 2nd Hit! Al Pearce in "GOB'S COUNTRY"
EVERY MONDAY NITE STARTING P.M. DOORS OPEN 6 P.M. Parking

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
IDA LUPINO OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND "DEVOTION" PAUL HENREID SYDNEY GREENSTREET
Plus 2nd Hit! "ONE EXCITING WEEK"—AL PEARCE
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN
PAULETTE GODDARD "KITTY" RAY MILLAND
"DARK ALLEY" BOOTH TARKINGTON'S "MONTE CARLO"
IN COLOR "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1946"
CO-HIT "THE NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF"

KEITH MEMORIAL
NOW PLAYING
SO HEAT! SO SWEET! BUT—SO INDISCREET!
Ginger ROGERS "HEARTBEAT"
Plus Co-hit
THE MAN IN GREY
JAMES MASON

RKO BOSTON
ACTION ON SCREEN!
BADMAN'S TERRITORY
RANDOLPH SCOTT • ANN RICHARDS • GABBY HAYES
ALL IN PERSON!
Now Screen Crooner
LARRY STEVENS
Favorite Singer of JACK SMART'S Radio Program
Extra Attraction!
MILT HERTH TRIO
Also Seen Here, Radio Row • SYLVIA RAMOS
JOE & JANE McKENNA • DEMAS & VOLEY

CASINO
Curtain at 12-2:30-8:30
Lafayette 3343
BURLESK
"PEACHES" WINNIE GARRETT

BEACON
DICK POWELL—WALTER SLEZAK
"CORNERED"
ANNE BISHOP "IDEA GIRL"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LAF. 4040. Cont. Perf. 1-11 P.M.
Geo. Brent "SPIRAL STAIRCASE" 9. McGuire Kay Francis "ALLOTMENT WIVES" Paul Kelly

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-D. Lamour 1:45 & 7:45 "ROAD TO UTOPIA"
STA. 4410 S. Greenstreet "THREE STRANGERS"

CAPITOL "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1946" (In Technicolor)
ASP. 0225 J. Cannon "OUT OF THE DEPTHS"
Cont. 1 to 11

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Geo. Brent-U. Merkel TRO. 7900 "SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
Cont. 1-11 Jane Bowers "GAY BLADE"

HARVARD Paul Henreid-H. Chapman KIR. 4663 "CounterAttack"
Cont. 1:45-7:45. Carmelina Fitzgerald "STRANGERS"
Today 10 A.M. Kiddies' Show—Cartoons, Popeye

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2770. Cont. from 1 P.M.
Randolph Scott-Ellen Drew "CHINA SKY"
Marjorie Reynolds "MEET ME ON BROADWAY"
EXTRA TODAY 10 A.M. 2-HOUR KIDDIE SHOW "Snow White and 7 Dwarfs" Cartoons & Comedies

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Cont. from 1 P.M.
Ben. McGuire-Geo. Brent "SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME" Richard Crane
SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW TODAY, 9:30 A. M.
"Advent. of Chloe" Disney Cartoons—Popeye—Comedy

DORCHESTER
CODMAN John Payne-Maureen O'Hara TAL. 5040 "SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"
Cont. 1:00 "JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"
EXTRA TODAY 10 A.M. 2-HOUR KIDDIE SHOW "Snow White and 7 Dwarfs" Cartoons & Comedies

FIELDS Sonny Tufts-Veronica Lake Ends Tonite "MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S"
Cont. 1:00 "CRIME OF CENTURY"
THIS MORNING 9:30 A. M.—ALL SHORT SUBJECT KIDDIE SHOW—ALL SEATS 20c

FRANKLIN John Payne-Maureen O'Hara TAL. 5900 "SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"
Cont. 1:00 "JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"
TODAY 10 A. M. BIG 2-HOUR KIDDIE SHOW "Snow White and 7 Dwarfs" Cartoons & Comedies

LIBERTY Irene Dunne— "OVER 21"
Ends Today Alexander Knox
1:45 Cont. 6:30 Walt Disney's "PINOCCHIO"

MORTON George Brent-Dorothy McGuire GEN. 6300 "THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
Cont. 2:00 Boris Karloff—"TARGET"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND 25 TOP STARS
CON. 2000 "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" (Color)
Cont. 11:00 Also "CORONER OF CHEYENNE"
CHILDREN'S SHOW TODAY 11 A. M.

UPHAMS Pat O'Brien-Ellen Drew "MAN ALIVE"
Cont. 12:30 East Side Kids
TAL. 6000 "COME OUT FIGHTING"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA "SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
End. 4300—1:30 & 7:45 "PARDON MY PAST"
Sat. 10 A.M. "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL GREAT ALL-STAR CAST "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"
RIV. 1200
Cont. 1 P.M. Tom Neal "BLONDE ALIBI"
Today at 10 A.M. Walt Disney's "Saludos Amigos"
CARTOONS—COMEDIES—A BIG 2-HOUR SHOW

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Joan Fontaine-Mark Stevens
HIG. 0100 "FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"
Cont. 1-11 Paul Lucas "DEADLINE AT DAWN"
Sat. Morning 9:45 A. M. 1 hour of Cartoons.
Plus: "SNOW WHITE AND 7 DWARFS"

DUDLEY (In Color) Walt Disney's
HIG. 0042 "PINOCCHIO"
Cont. 1-11 "NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF"

HUMBOLDT Ends Tonite—Cornel Wilde
HIG. 1100 "BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
1:30 & 6:30 Chas. Morris "ONE WAY TO LOVE"

SHAWMUT John Payne-Maureen O'Hara
CAR. 1370 "SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"
1:30 & 6:45 "JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"
TODAY 10 A. M. Special Kiddies' Cartoon Show
Disney's "3 Caballeros"—"Bar Gang" Many Others

WARREN Cornel Wilde-Anita Louise
Mat. 1:30 "BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
Eve. 7:45 Chester Morris "ONE WAY TO LOVE"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. Capitol 1:45 7:45 Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
2700 Veronica Lake "MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S" Sonny Tufts
Barbara Britton "They Made Me a Killer" Robert Lowery

CENTRAL SOM. 7610 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
E. Colbert-Geo. Brent "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"
Carole Landis "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

STRAND SOM. Cont. from 1:45
Amy Bethera-R. Gentry "BAD BASCOMB"
Guy Madison—"SAN FELIPE"

Loew's STATE and ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15—State 11:15
Now Playing
Lana Turner John Garfield
"The Postman Always Rings Twice"
James Cain's Best Seller

EXETER KEN. 7067
Anna Neagle Rex Harrison
"I'VE A YANK IN LONDON"
and returns of
"ON APPROVAL"
BEATRICE LILLIE CLIVE BROOK
BOOGIE WITHERS • ROLAND CULVER

IS SHE GUILTY OF SHAME? NOW!
AMOK
Fiery Drama of the SHAMELESS
OLD SOUTH
WASHINGTON ST. OPP. MILK ST.

NOW Danny KAYE
3 STOOGES
Joe E. GILBERT
BROS. BARRS.
LAFF MOVIE

GAYETY 2nd WEEK!
Blonde Menace
FRANK BUCK'S JUNGLE TERROR

UPTOWN Boyl. & Mass. Ave. Very Popular Prices
Joan Fontaine-Mark Stevens
"FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"
"Deadline At Dawn"
Susan Hayward-Paul Lukas

TRANS-LUX
"City For" | "No Time For Comedy"

GLOBE ADULTS ONLY
"The Blonde CAPTIVE"
Also "A Doll for Adonis"

SYMPHONY HALL—CON. 1452
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER
Conductor
Tickets 25c, 60c, $1, $1.50, Tax Incl.

THE OLD HOWARD
Historic Show Friday
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
DOUBLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
STINKY & SHORTY
DOLLY DAWSON
BOB CARNEY
LAURA BRENT
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60
Best Mus.—ELEANOR SHERIDAN - LAVERNE

RIALTO THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLAY SQ.

Canaries Seek Career in Hollywood

Newlyweds

Recently married in a mock ceremony that was broadcast, Dickie and Dolly, pet canaries of Mrs. J. E. Tuttle of San Francisco, now are out to startle the film makers. Here they put on a little act, with Dickie "sketching" his fashionably-attired missus.

International News Photo

Biggest

The title of "biggest man in the Army" is claimed for Lt. Col. Charles J. Mabbutt at San Francisco's Letterman General Hospital. Here tiny Lt. Virginia Reynolds climbs on a chair to help Mabbutt adjust his tie. He is 6 feet, 2 inches, weighs 320 pounds.

International News Photo

"Bacon" at the Pet Show—Animals of all descr Common in the Pa of Boston youngsters vied for 15 pony prizes. Right on hand was Sheila , "Bacon," which has the undivided interest of Robert J. Boeri of East Bostc

Eight Girls Keep Mother Busy

Alikes

Mrs. Daniel O'Neil of Horan way, Jamaica Plain, solves the clothing problem in her family by making all the clothes of her eight daughters, all of whom dress alike. Here Mrs. O'Neil finishes dress for her youngest, Julie, 16 mos., while Maureen, 8; Diane, 10; Barbara, 12; Jane, 13; Evelyn, 6; Virginia, 4, and Mary, 3, look on in their new dresses.

INP by Carroll Myers

ions and types were on hand today on Boston Department annual pet show, where hundreds Morey of South Boston with her pet pig.

INP by Frank Mahoney

In Show

Nancy Seymore of South Boston with great Dane, Brenda, and Flicka stops to talk over canine topics with Donna Melnick of Chestnut Hill with her entry, Barbie, a Boxer. Barbie appropriately has a neckpiece of fighter's mitts for the contest. They're at annual pet show on Boston Common. Now, see left . . .

INP by Frank Mahoney

DISGRACEFUL NEGLECT

IN CONGRESSIONAL action to provide rehabilitation for those who fought and won the war, the widows and children of men who LOST THEIR LIVES winning the war have been almost entirely neglected.

Congress IGNORED them in the G. I. Bill of Rights, and a later measure designed to correct this injustice by including combat widows among the beneficiaries of the act was rejected by the Senate Veterans Committee.

Moreover, thousands of combat widows and their children have been deprived of survivors' benefits under the Social Security Act through the very circumstance that their husbands died in their country's service.

Many of these men had established, with their tax payments under the Social Security System, survivors' benefits which their families would have received had the husbands died in civilian employment.

But FIGHTING A WAR is not a "covered employment" under the Social Security Act, and the longer a man remains outside a "covered employment" the more his benefits—and his family's—diminish, until presently they vanish altogether.

That had happened in the cases of many men who lost their lives in the war. Their widows and orphans, therefore, receive NOTHING toward their support from the Social Security system.

And the pensions paid to war widows are bitterly inadequate; a widow with two children to support receives LESS money than a single veteran who is unemployed.

As a result of the nation's strange and disgraceful neglect, many widows of heroes are struggling to bring up their children on meager earnings at whatever jobs they can get.

Pregnant widows have had to turn to the Red Cross for hospitalization to bear the children of heroes, and the children of men who died for their country have been denied admission to government hospitals in desperate illness.

Now the Gold Star Wives of World War II, with a membership of 73,000 combat widows, have appealed to Congress to end the neglect that imposes such hardships upon them.

They ask for the SAME benefits that they and their children would have received under the GI bill of rights had their husbands survived—loan guarantees, educational opportunities, unemployment allotments and help in finding employment.

They ask for the benefits they should have received under the Social Security system.

They ask for medical care and hospital treatment, and for pensions substantial enough to support their children.

Is not that LITTLE ENOUGH for the nation to do for these women and children whose husbands and fathers DIED for the nation?

Congress should act AT ONCE to remedy the shameful neglect and indifference that have made it necessary for these widows and orphans, whom the nation should cherish with a very special tenderness, to PLEAD for their necessities.

WELL MERITED

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of our country chaplains who served in the armed forces during World War II will be honored at a public ceremony. There were 105 Roman Catholic clergy of the Boston archdiocese in the services. Fifty-four still remain on duty all over the world.

To these valiant spiritual leaders will be awarded Citation of Merit by His Excellency, Abp. Cushing during the Holy Hour for Men at Braves Field tomorrow.

The Catholics of the archdiocese will not be alone in this formal recognition that so decorously lends itself to tomorrow's Holy Hour. Members of every creed, particularly the combat veterans of other faiths who learned to love and respect the chaplains at the most crucial moments of their lives, will join in the so well-merited salute.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Synd. Inc.)

Let time and chance combine, combine!
Let time and chance combine!
The fairest love from Heaven above,
The love of yours was mine, My dear!
The love of yours was mine.
—CARLYLE.

(The majority of women complain that their husbands are not "romantic." That they rarely say "I Love You, Darling" or give voice to similar terms of endearment. It is therefore strange that there have been 100 poems written by men in praise of their wives, to one written by wives in praise of their husbands.)

PASSING BY—Gertrude Lawrence. Increasingly brilliant actress. Her complete name is Gertrude Alexandra Dagmar Lawrence Klasen. Like George M. Cohan she was born on the Fourth of July. And has no hesitation in stating the year of her birth was 1898. She is considered one of the best-dressed women in America and her style of dressing is widely copied by "frankly 40" women who have retained their school-girl figures.

Gertrude Lawrence

NOTE AN ORANGE Pomeranian won best of show in the recent Long Island Kennel Club show. There were English Springer spaniels in the show, too. Imagine noble animals such as Springers being rated below something called an "Orange Pomeranian." It's humiliating. Something has to be done about it. I'll either have to send my dog to the shows or arrange to have him sire some Springers capable of upholding the honor of the breed.

QUAINT PLACE NAMES—Which state has the quaintest place names, Washington or Maine? asks a Seattle subscriber. Maine has towns named Mattawamkeag, Norridgewock and Skowhegan, but is not in the same class in that respect with Washington which has places named Humtulips, Skamakowa, Skookamachuck, Satsop, Snoqualmie, Puyallup, Pysht and Twisp. However, the rivers in Maine have some jaw-breaking names which inspired the poet, James De Mille, to write the following:

In Maine there wander two rivers,
With many a winding and crook,
The one is the Skoodoowabskookie,
The other the Skoodoowabskook.

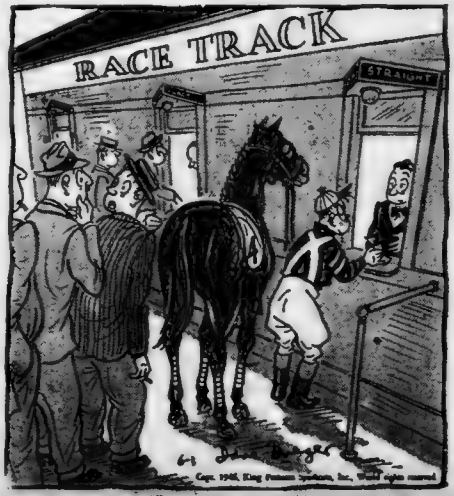
Let others sing loudly of Saco,
Of Quoddy and Tatamagouche,
Of Kenneeccasis and Quaco,
Of Merigonish and Buctouche,
Of Nashwoak and Magaguadoique,
Of Memmerimammericook.
There's none like the Skoodoowabskookie,
Excepting the Skoodoowabskook.

SIDELIGHTS—The name of a jazz band in Moscow is the Kremlin Crows. It is an amateur organization made up of members of the American embassy staff. Recently I told you of an advertising woman whose name is BJ Kidd. Am now informed there is in Los Angeles a man named RJ Smith. I have yet to be informed as to the origin of these curious first names. Nor do I know how to pronounce them. Anyway, I hope no parents of twins name them BJ and RJ.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS. Q—In a Pullman smoker argument, I claimed college football players were not numbered before World War I. That the idea originated around 1923. The other fellow said he had seen a football game in Pittsburgh over 35 years ago in which the players were numbered. How about this? A—The man was right. The University of Pittsburgh was numbering its players as far back as 1908. In fact, I believe this idea originated in Pittsburgh. The object was to stimulate the sale of programs. Q—Is the largest brewery in the world in Brooklyn or Milwaukee? A—Both the cities you mention have some large breweries but the world's largest is the St. James Gate Brewery in Dublin, Ireland. It covers about 60 acres.

PLEASE NOTE—A great many accidents are caused by people who go to sleep while driving automobiles. Also some major railroad accidents have been caused by engineers going to sleep at the throttle. In some of these cases the people involved are just tired. Others suffer from a nervous affliction called narcolepsy. This causes the sufferer to go to sleep involuntarily while walking, sitting, standing or driving. There is said to have been a well-known jockey who was afflicted with narcolepsy.

ASIDES — Deanna Dawn, Australian bathing beauty and pin-up girl, complained to the Sidney police that every night promptly at 6 o'clock a man calls her on the phone, howls like a wolf, and then hangs up . . . The Japanese are making Scotch whisky again. Several brands are available in Tokyo. On the label of one of these brands is a picture of a smiling Jap dressed like a Scotch Highlander.



"Sorta inspires confidence in him, doesn't it?"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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MANY EVENTS are occurring in the world which invite discussion, but none are as important fundamentally as the Truman demarche into Fascist legislation and the consequence of this error. The issues are basically constitutional and it is satisfying to note the public revulsion to Saturday's enthusiasm. But labor imperils itself by going hog wild.

George Sokolsky

It is notable that Rep. Clare Luce and Sen. Robert A. Taft were among the first to reject the Truman proposals because they immediately recognized the peril. Clare Luce was among the handful of Representatives who voted against the measure. oCC

Over the week-end it was possible to read and study the bill and many discovered the lapses of thought in this hastily drafted and poorly conceived measure. Public opinion, which supported the President excitedly, cooled and turned on its heel. But labor went hog wild.

THE POINT IS that the labor leaders want no legislation. They are as opposed to the Case bill as to the Truman bill. They would oppose any measure to rectify the evils, correct the abuses or improve the conditions resulting from the Wagner Act. Recognizing that the Wagner Act gives to the labor unions powers to dominate, in their interests, the industrial life of the country, they always refer to all that has grown out of the Wagner Act as "labor's gains," and these they insist must remain unchanged no matter what happens to the country. They do not inquire whether it is wise, even for them, that labor's gains should be the country's loss.

And therein lies our peril as a nation. The reason that Mr. Truman's proposals were so popular on Saturday is that the country is fed up with the arrogance of the labor leaders. Had the Truman bill passed by a viva voce vote in the Senate as in the House, the President, of course, would have signed his own measure on Saturday night and this country would have started on its first experiment with direct Fascism. A cool head saved that situation, not as a sop to the labor leaders but as a recognition of the unalienable rights of the American people.

YET THE LABOR LEADERS must recognize as strategists for their own cause that they are stretching the patience of the American people beyond endurance. The country is not going Fascist, but it also will not be dominated by Communists. The American people wish to preserve for all citizens the rights and immunities guaranteed by the Constitution. But they will not tolerate chaos stimulated by individuals in their own interest or in furtherance of a world-wide policy of economic and social disturbance, pursued by an alien power as an instrument of foreign policy.

MY FEAR IS that unless labor leaders soberly assess American public opinion, in the present mood of disgust with their conduct, their struttings, their threats, their sabotage, legislation will be introduced in Congress compared with which the Truman bill will be a mild flurry in the storm.

THE LABOR LEADERS are making a grievous error if they assume that opposition to the Truman bill represents the slightest sympathy with them. Such a creature as A. F. Whitney, cited 35 times by the Dies committee, threatening to spend his union's $47,000,000 to win an election, has no place in American life. Sidney Hillman's alien political concepts have no place in American life. John L. Lewis' obduracy in the face of his country's needs is intolerable. Joe Curran's threats against his country cannot become acceptable to the American people. These men have run hog wild. They must be put down.

The danger is that in seeking to preserve American liberties we give them added strength and comfort. But that danger can and will be overcome. We shall preserve American liberties and yet not submit to their obstinacy and truculence. It would be wise for them to recognize this decisiveness in American public opinion now before they are steamrollered out of existence.

The Case bill—compromise that it is—is a step in the right direction, for it was drafted within the framework of American tradition.

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, June 1—Who said Johnny Weissmuller is through with "Tarzans"? That three-year contract just signed with Sol Lesser doesn't call for the Rover Boys or the Life of Einstein. It's for more and more "Tarzans," the first of which is "Tarzan's Dangerous Game," an original by Jerry Gruskin.

Weissmuller

Story, the best of this series to come along in a long time, deals with replenishing American zoos depleted during the war. Johnny plays the guy who goes out to bring 'em back alive. If you think the "Tarzans" are losing ground, the last one, "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman," the 28th since 1918, grossed more than any previous jungle boy opus.

THE BEST NEWS in a long time (and where Bebe Daniels is concerned I can say that again and again) is that Ben Lyon has been named to the post of executive talent director at 20th. He returns immediately from London where he has been officiating as executive talent director. Marcella Knapp will function as chief assistant and casting directors under the new setup continue Robert Palmer, William Mayberry and James Ryan. They couldn't have found a better man for the spot, or a more popular one. Ben knows the show business inside out and has hundreds of friends in Hollywood.

IF YOU CAN'T STAND Dan Duryea-because-he's-such-a-rat on-the-screen, it may interest you to know that he's a regular Adolphe Menjou in "White Tie and Tails" at Universal, the studio having determined to uncover a lovable streak in Dan. He plays a college graduate and art connoisseur, a far throw from slapping Joan Bennett around, you'll admit. Reflected in this new refinement encircling Dan's personality are Ella Raines and Bill Bendix. Bill wouldn't be refined on the screen if you paid him. And, of course, they do. Howard Benedict produces.

YOU CAN BET that if Mary Martin's movie, "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire" is postponed at Paramount there will be some big talk with Warners about her doing "Marilyn Miller." When you get down to it—who is better than Martin for the Miller role? She sings, dances and has the same delicacy that made the darling of Broadway an idol until her death.

WONDER WHY 20th let Roddy McDowall get his release now that kid stars are popping up like mad on other lots? MGM has three stellar bambinos in Dean Stockwell, Margaret O'Brien and Claude Jarman; Paramount has the Crosby kids (when they can get them) and Maeley Daniele has Freddy Bartholomew. But now that Roddy is a free agent, there are several jobs lined up for him. First, a fling in summer stock and then he's set for a picture in London.

VICTOR MOORE and Ann Harding are added to the goings-on in "It Happened on Fifth Avenue" for Roy Del Ruth and his $1,000,000 Monegrammer. With supporting names like these, Del Ruth, who produces as well as directs, feels that he can take a chance on less well-known personalities for a love interest, and the boy he's testing for the juvenile hero is Richard Barrett from the New York stage.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Has anybody bothered to check on whether that international figure, rumored to be the next husband of a director's ex-wife, is himself divorced—or not?

The big ambition in Humphrey Bogart's life right now is to get Lauren Bacall back where she was after "To Have or Have Not." He'd like her for his femme lead in "Dead Reckoning" at Columbia—but Baby said "no."

Lauren Bacall

You have to hand it to her for wanting to make the climb back on her own. I still say critics who have washed her up as a one-fling actress will live to eat their words; it wasn't supposed to leak out that Faye Emerson Roosevelt is interested in the part of Kate in "Arch of Triumph." The story breaking may nix the test she was to have made very much on the Q. T.; Merrill Pyle, whose divorce from Natalie Draper is still fresh as paint, dining at the Savoy with Audrey Totter, the looker; the Shuberts are interested in Mae West's "Ring Me Twice"; Alan Young's wife and two children, who have been living in Seattle, return here to make the San Fernando valley their home, now that he's bought a house there; Virginia Huston, the RKO honey, is pining away because Frank Latimore has gone east on location with "13 Rue Madeleine"; Jimmy Cagney's starring in that picture and there's a hot one going around that he'll remain on the 20th lot for still another picture.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

LONG SHOTS winning the eighth and final race at Suffolk Downs have been paying off more generously with each new day of racing . . . Oxford Blue won Wednesday at 14 to 1 . . . Spiritual ran the best race of his life to become a $37 (at 17's to 1) payoff Thursday . . . The longest shot of them all pranced home, leading from wire to wire, yesterday . . . Wherrie was the name of that winner.

THESE REWARDING mutuels figures have been sending a small percentage of the fans home happy, with their pockets loaded . . . The neighbors hear all about the lush payoffs when the winning horse-players arrive home . . . It is very valuable propaganda, too.

AN AMUSING story centers around the victory Wednesday of Oxford Blue . . . In spite of the generous odds, Oxford Blue was a track-wide tip . . . The tip started in the Paddock Club in the middle of the afternoon . . . A prosperous and popular Boston food commission man started talking about Oxford Blue soon after the fourth race . . . In a mellow and expansive mood, the Boston food expert was button-holing his friends in the Paddock Club and advising them to save enough money to place a solid wager on Oxford Blue in the last race.

HIS STRICTLY amateur touting of the horse soon spread downstairs to the clubhouse, and from there to the grandstand . . . The horse—off the dope—was really a 30-1 shot . . . But enough money went into the mutuels machines to knock the price down to half that ratio . . . Amazingly enough, Oxford Blue popped down in front across the wire with 10 lengths of daylight between him and the tired favorite, Over . . . The Paddock Club patrons were overjoyed and the food-merchant tipster could have had free drinks from his beneficiaries all night . . . A few of the "wise" horse-players in the Paddock Club, however, were not celebrating . . . They knew that the man who had passed the word on Oxford Blue was only an occasional horse-player, and that he seldom attended the races.

THIS COLUMN (one of the "wise" ones who bet only a few bob on the horse, instead of plunging at the $50 window) determined to trace the tip . . . "Where'd you get that good thing, Dan?" we asked the amateur tipster . . . "Where did I get it?" he demanded. "I got it very good. The chap I introduced you to earlier in the day was an Oxford graduate . . . Didn't you catch his accent?" . . . We nodded . . . We had indeed caught the accent and we recalled indulging in a bit of speculation as to whether it was Back Bay, British or purely swish . . . The tipster continued: "Yes, sir. A bona fide Oxford graduate, he was. He had to get back in town after the fourth race, so he left me $50 to place on the nose of the horse which reminded him of his alma mater . . . He was sure the horse would win, and so was I.

THAT WAS THE GENESIS of that particular tip, and was based on as flimsy a foundation as most of the tips which circulate around a race track . . . The real story of how the tip got under way was consoling to this department and to several others who were too smart to play the horse in a big way . . . Nevertheless, it would have been nice to have been gullible enough to shoot the works as our good friend, Jimmy Travers, for instance, proceeded to do . . . James wound up with $800-plus from a $50 bet across the board . . . The tipster himself did all right . . . He bet $100 on Oxford Blue to win.

EXCLUSIVE: Traveling incog and hoping to avoid publicity, Spencer Tracy will arrive in Boston, Monday, and probably will be quartered at the Copley Plaza . . . Spence and Jimmy Cagney are close friends, and the reason for Tracy's hop East probably is a wish to pal around with Cagney while Jimmy is making his new picture, "Blue Madeleine" . . . Tracy used to visit Cagney when the latter owned a large villa on Martha's Vineyard.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, June 1 Bing Crosby's next deal will be a millionaire's eye-opener. According to the grapevine, he'll be given a block of one of the nation's most valuable stocks . . . A Chicago society belle, wealthy and beautiful, has been spending most of her time in Phoenix, Ariz., because that's nearer Clark Gable. She's on the verge of divorcing her tycoon husband . . . Farouk of Egypt is ailing. Diabetes . . . The Andy Russells (he's the crooner, she was Della Norell) have their friends worried already. That old career-vs-marriage gremlin has popped up . . . The Richard Cranes (Kay Morley of the stage and screen) are lullabying a baby girl . . . Perry Como is on the mend after an eye operation . . . Stanton Griffis will resign from Paramount to devote his energies to Brentano's, the book mart.

Mrs. Russell

THE FBI WILL JOIN Treasury Department investigators in income tax checkups on black marketeers. The drive started May 10 . . . Their "friends" say the Freddie Bartholomews have ended their honeymoon in more ways than one . . . An Academy Award winner is registered at a midtown hotel under a last name exactly like her ex-husband's—so she can be near her current love, who's also stopping there . . . MGM now wants Cary Grant for the star role in "The Hucksters." Dangling an astonishing sum of money under his nose . . . Broadwayites hear Bert Wheeler will sub for Frank Fay when that lad vacations from the cast of "Harvey" . . . Gertrude Niessen, who can pilot a plane, is shopping for an autogyro. Wants to become one of the first postwar air commuters.

Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

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"I HEAR YOU win ninety t'ousan' at gin rummy from some mugg in Hollywood," I said to a Broadwayer just returned from the cinematic community.

Damon Runyon

"Yeh," he said, "only it was not in Hollywood. It was in Beverly Hills. And I win it the West Coast way."

"And what is the West Coast way?" I asked in some embarrassment over my ignorance.

"I didn't get paid," he replied. "That is what they now call the West Coast way."

"It used to be known as a welsh," I said. "This is the second big one I have heard of out there in a few months. The other was over a hunner t'ousan'. But I do not think I like the term 'the West Coast way'. It seems to me a libel against too much territory."

"Well," he said, "the old term may have been a libel against a whole people and the entire area of Wales. I am assuming that is where it originated. Have you any testimony to the contrary?"

"No," I said, "but I will have a bale of it presently. I will have affidavits to the effect that the term traces to the action of a guy named Welsh in repudiating an obligation of some sort over a hundred years ago and does not mean the Welsh people or apply to Wales in any way. I never have any trouble in getting correspondence when it comes to a thing like the origin of a word or expression."

ENTRE NOUS (get that, will you) my dictionary defines welsh as to cheat, or specifically to run out without settling, as in the case of an absconding bookmaker, who thereby becomes a welsher, so actually "the West Coast way" is not the identical thing at all because those gin players who refuse do not run away. They just refuse to pay at all, or offer some kind of settlement far below the amount involved.

It is easy to understand a man who gets in over his head at gambling and does not pay off immediately because he does not have the money. But the enigma in life is the gee who is able to pay but refuses. Very rich men have been known to do this, not once but over and over again. They eagerly accept their winnings but repudiate their losses. Why? You tell me.

One of the recent welshers on the West Coast for a six figure marker is a wealthy midwestern business man. It was the second time he was guilty of a big welsh. All welshers, when they discover the damage to their sporting reputations of a welsh, usually make a point of circulating the report that they are paying off. I have been hearing this lately of the midwesterner though his creditors do not corroborate the tale.

THE INVARIABLE excuse of the welsher is that he was cheated. The law does not recognize a gambling debt and the obligation involved is entirely moral but the welsher likes to present an excuse in his own behalf though he may be damaging the reputation of another. This is why I consider an out-and-out welsher a cad and in fact an ouse-lay.

Arnold Rothstein, the New York gambler whose welsh on some brother gamblers cost him his life, used the excuse that he had been cheated and so he was. All the wise guys on Broadway know this but their argument about it was rather quaint and reflected the hard Broadway point of view. They said a sucker who learns during or after a game that he was the victim of cheating has a right to repudiate any losses but that a professional gambler like Rothstein should be able to protect himself during the play or forever hold his peace no matter what he learns afterwards.

I think in some welshing cases based on charges of cheating, vanity figures to a great extent especially among non-professionals. A man successful in business just naturally hates to admit that he was outplayed in a card game for a large amount of money, which is perhaps why we hear more of wealthy welshers than we do of poor ones.

I'M IN A THERRIBLE JAM OLD MAN!··· NEKTH WEEK I BEGIN MY WORK ATH A RADIO ANNOUNTHER···BUT LATH NIGHT I BROKE MY LOWER PLATE, AND I HAVENT THE FUNDTH TO GET THEM REFAIRED BY A DENTITH!
GOSH,···YOU CAN'T WORK AS A RADIO ANNOUNCER, SOUNDING LIKE A MOUTH FULL OF CLOTHES PINS!··· ALL I HAVE IS A KEY-RING JINGLE UNTIL PAYDAY!
A CALAMITY WITH SPEECH

HENRY
MYRTLE
CAN YOU STAND A BIG SURPRISE, POP? SLUG GOT HIMSELF A JOB!
POP SAID TO CONGRATULATE YOU AND TELL YOU NOT TO BE DISCOURAGED IF YOU HAVE TO START AT THE BOTTOM AND WORK YOUR WAY UP!
NOW YOU'VE GOT SLUG ALL MIXED UP, 'CAUSE HE WAS PLANNING TO START AT THE TOP AND WORK HIS WAY DOWN
HE'S CRAZY!
DON'T WORRY, SLUG! I'LL BET IF POP WAS GOING TO DIG POST HOLES HE'D START AT THE TOP, TOO!
THE PHANTOM
AS A CITIZEN OF THE CAPITAL SLEEPS BLISSFULLY--
HE IS SUDDENLY AWAKENED.
WHO IS NEXT IN AUTHORITY TO THE WHITE RAJAH?
THE VIZAR-WHO-WHO..
WHY ARE YOU YELLING FOR THE POUCE?
A MASKED MAN WAS IN MY ROOM AND HE ASKED ME- LETS SEE, WHAT DID HE ASK ME?
THE VIZAR. MAYBE HE'S THE MAN I WANT- MAYBE NOT- WE'LL SEE
NEXT WEEK "THE PALACE"
TUFFY
I WONDER HOW THE HOMEWORK BIRD FEELS- THE NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS MOBBED HIM YESTERDAY!
PLEASE, TUFFY, DON'T COME IN- I'M ASHAMED OF HOW I LOOK!
IT'S THE CHILDREN- I DON'T MIND DOING THEIR HOMEWORK-
-BUT I WISH THE SOUVENIR HUNTERS WOULD LEAVE MY FEATHERS ALONE!
OH, WELL- THEY'LL GROW BACK IN A DAY OR TWO!
hoff
CARL ANDERSON
STATE PRISON DEPUTY
The appointment of John J. O'Brien, acting superintendent of Norfolk Prison Colony, as deputy warden at State Prison to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Frank Graves, was announced by Correction Comr. J. Paul Doyle.
WHERE TO SAVE
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
Boston Penny Savings.....June 11
Union Savings Bank.....June 11
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....June 15
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank..June 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank.June 15
East Boston Savings Bank.....June 15
Eliot Savings Bank.....June 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.....June 15
Widdey Savings Bank.....June 15
—SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank.....June 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank...June 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates
National Shawmut Bank.....June 15
First National Bank of Boston..July 1
BOSTON AMERICAN
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston 6, Mass., by The Hearst Corporation, Resident Vice President, H. G. Kern; Resident Clerk, J. H. McGaffigan. Telephone Liberty 4000. Subscription by mail, prepaid one month, 75c; Boston Postal District, 85c per month. Foreign countries, $2.00 per month. Race Edition, $2.50 per month.
14—Boston American, June 1
WINNIE WINKLE
NO ROOM FOR SENTIMENT IN THIS BUSINESS... BUT I'VE GOT TO KNOW HOW PHIL GOT TANGLED UP WITH SHERRY KRATER
YES?
YOU'RE VELVET HAZE? I HEARD YOUR SINGING, TONIGHT... GOSH, YOU'RE TERRIFIC!
IS MR. HAZE HERE? I'M LOOKING FOR A JOB — BARTENDER, WAITER... ANYTHING! I SING A LITTLE, TOO!
WHAT'S THAT? SINGING WAITER? COME IN!
MEL CRAIG 6-1
DOUBLE TROUBLE
DID YA SEE OUR TWO-WHEELER, MRS. SMIF?
MY-MY-THAT'S NICE-BUT YOU SHOULDN'T RIDE IT THAT WAY-THE TIRES ARE FLAT!
YEAH! THAT'S WHY WE COM'D OVER!
BILL HARLEAN 6-1
IS IT OKAY T' BORROW YA FLATTER--AIN'T IT?
I'M FLYIN'
OPENING NIGHT AT THE CASTLE THEATRE
WHAT? YOU MEAN YOU'RE SOLD OUT ALREADY?
CASTLE THEATRE
THE HOUSE IS PACKED, POP! THOSE FOLKS WILL SEE A SHOW THEY'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER!
ESPECIALLY IF THE "BLACK BARON" STRIKES AGAIN!
HE WON'T IF WE CAN HELP IT!
WHWHY, IT'S THOSE INSURANCE INVESTIGATORS! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

WELL-BUB BULWATER-HOW'RE YA FEELIN'? DID YOU SEE THE DOCTOR I SENT YOU TO YESTERDAY?
DID!
HE'S A FINE DOCTOR!
YEA-HE FOUND OUT WHAT I HAD !!!
AFTER HE FOUND OUT WHAT I HAD-HE GOT SORE-
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
WELL-HIS BILL WAS FIVE DOLLARS-AND HE FOUND I ONLY HAD THREE!!

RAZORBACK-- I CRAVE A HEARTY-HEART TALK WIF YOU-UNS
IF YORE GONNA EAT US OUT'N HOUSE AN' HA'THSTONE, YE'LL HAVE TO DO A LEETLE WORK ROUNDABOUT
I WUZ BUSY A-WHITTLIN' ALL DAY YESTIDDY
BY JEEPERS !! DID I EVER SHOW YE TH' TOTIN' POLE I CVARVED ??

ALL RIGHT, MR HANK, OR WHATEVER YOUR NAME IS-WHAT WAS THE REASON FOR TELLING MY MOTHER THAT COCK-AND-BULL STORY ABOUT PROFESSOR GATTI'S VOW?
LISTEN, KID, WHY DON'T YOU GO HOME NICE AND DUMB, LIKE YOU LEFT IT THIS MORNING? KNOWING THE TRUTH AIN'T GONNA HELP!
NEVERTHELESS, I'M GOING TO GET THE TRUTH OUT OF YOU BEFORE I LEAVE THIS CAR!
ALL RIGHT, KID, YOU WIN!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, DARLING? YOU LOOK AS IF YOU'VE SEEN A GHOST!
SHUT UP-AND TAKE ME HOME!
CYNTHIA AND JERRY PASS, AND-

I CAN SEE BY YOUR MOURNFUL MAD IT'S MORE BAD NEWS-I SUPPOSE ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR STUMBLEBUM DETECTIVES HAS STUMBLED INTO A HOSPITAL?
THREE OF THEM-A BIG OAK TREE FELL ON THEM-THEY'RE IN THE HOSPITAL-
I WISH THEY WERE IN THE MORGUE-
NOW THAT YOU'VE FLOPPED I'LL HAVE TO RUN THE SHOW MYSELF-I'LL FIND OUT WHAT'S CAUSING ALL THE MYSTERIOUS ACCIDENTS-
I'LL BE SEEIN' YA IN THE HOSPITAL-
THREE MORE LAST NIGHT-THAT'S SPLENDID-WE'LL TEACH THE CLEVER, CUNNING MRS. MEANY THAT OUR HOBBY IS PROVING THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS HARD-

MANDRAKE!
DON'T BE AFRAID, DARLING. IT'S ALL OVER--
CRANE IS HAULED OFF TO JAIL--
THIS GUY'S LIKE HE'S IN A PLASTER CAST--CAN'T MOVE
MEDUSA HOAX REVEALED...
BLACKMAIL PLOT OF EXPLORER-SCULPTOR DISCOVERED BY MANDRAKE!
CRANE, WHO PLAYED MEDUSA AND TERROR CITY, FACES INDICTMENT TODAY. THIS COURT SESSION WILL BE HELD IN JUDGE THIS CITY AND THE COURT AND THE PROCEEDINGS
ME NEVER WANT SEE STATUE AGAIN.
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN FOR ME.
Beginning NEXT WEEK-"THE JINX"

YOUR CHILDREN ARE HUNGRY. GO TO YOUR NEST!!
I DON'T BELIEVE YOU UNDERSTAND ME!!
LOOK!! GO TO YOUR NEST!! SEE??
FLAP
FLAP
FLAP
OH, GOODY!! I CAN FLY!!
FLAP FLAP!
DERN SILLY THING FOR A GROWN WOMAN TO DO

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1946, Gloria Hoey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 1. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 2. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under you key numbers are your message for today.

5	2	7	4	3	6	5
H	F	H	M	B	A	F
4	3	2	6	5	2	5
I	R	A	S	A	C	O
6	5	4	3	2	7	7
N	R	S	A	E	M	F
7	7	5	2	6	4	4
C	O	T	T	O	C	V
7	2	6	4	3	5	7
M	H	O	H	E	A	I
2	4	7	3	2	6	5
E	I	N	D	M	P	O
4	5	3	2	6	3	2
E	H	E	U	E	F	S
6	2	7	3	2	4	5
R	I	■	D	C	F	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Jacobs Says Louis Broke: Memory's Mendicant

By AUSTEN LAKE

IT DOESN'T MAKE LOGIC, but Mike Jacobs, the impresario of the heavyweight knuckle operas, says Joe Louis is, if not financially broke, at least badly bent. Uncle Mike who is a most cautious man with a dollar is quoted, "Joe Louis is the fastest spender in ring history. If he lives to be 100 he'll still be in the hole-0."

Austen Lake

Coming from so profound an authority on money as l'oncle Michel that's news. Because before Louis' manager, John Roxborough, was filed away in a federal college for contributing to adult delinquency as a numbers pool king, he told me Joe had a backlog of some half a million in trust funds. Mike says, no! Joe spends it and gives it away faster than he makes it. Mike says Joe is into him for a fortune in borrowing and advances.

Living Lesson

TODAY AS LOUIS SHARPENS his reflexes at Pompton Lake, N. J., you will find old Sam Langford lurking on his lawns as a pathetic martyr to the sport which has its origin in the mortal furies of the jungle apes.

Now sightless and feeding on the rinds of charity, selling postcards and giving away vast quantities of talk, old Sam stands as a pitiful husk of a once splendid brute. His features are smeared with a chocolate grin. As a primitive type, his wants are small, a bar of eating tobacco, a downtown loft flop, crusts bought from his store of small coins, a misfit suit of castoff clothes.

He represents a tragic warning to the whisky-colored champion, Louis, who dwells in snug comfort with his male chaperons and who, in his middle athletic age, has won wealth and celebrity.

On the grassy levels below Joe's sleeping quarters the black pauper, who was once the wizard of his fistic craft, loiters to invite alms and retell his old legends. He lifts his hilarious "Y'ah! Y'ah!" and smiles his wide-mouthed, golden grin. But he is a husk of old memory, a bogged down fight derelict who is awash with the unheeding human tide which flows into Louis training theater.

Our insurance companies which tabulate casualties of all sorts take no census of the blind and punch-drunk goofies, both black and white, of the pugilistic wars. I doubt that any accident house would indemnify a business fighter against the probability of losing his lights or being rendered permanently silly from recurrent poundings on his skull.

Yet every fight camp has its delegation of unfortunate relics, like Old Sam, whose afflictions range from dimmed eyesight to jump knee action, lax jaws, foolish giggles and imbecile drools. Punches about the eyes, chin, heart and kidneys are never recommended as aids to health and the horror of their effect caused Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Benny Leonard and a host of topgrade pugs to retire while they could still taste their food and sleep nights without being shocked awake by imaginary collisions with black, swimming shapes.

Being naturally joyous, generous and inclined to varying forms of frivolity, the history of black pugilists has been largely one of spendthrift misfortune. Boys from the brick bottoms and the cotton patches found themselves suddenly rich and could not realize that money was printed for anything but quick scattering. It came too easy. So the Battling Sikis, Kid Chocolates, Jack Johnsons and Sam Langfords, who made it fast during their physical top, squandered it just as rapidly on female gauds, frisky horses, the little freckled dice cubes, touches and ingenious ways known only to themselves.

Wills An Exception

OF THE COMPARATIVELY few black fighters who broke through the crust of white prejudice, Harry Wills and the late Tiger Flowers were two who revealed a quality of common sense and invested their assets in trust funds while living sober, frugal lives. I had always placed Louis in this category until Jacobs says he's frittered away the $2,378,366 he made with his russet mittens "He's given away a ton of the stuff," says Mike. "He hands out more touches than any man alive. And don't think those stooges around him don't grab it."

Harry Wills bought himself a little pension and a block of Harlem apartments. And Tiger Flowers, the old middleweight who died in his physical prime, a pious, Bible-reading man who used to stuff scriptural writings in his fighting gloves before climbing through the ropes, lived simply as befitted a deacon in the Methodist Abyssinian Church and left a rich stake to his family.

Kid Chocolate, a Havana Negro whose real name was Eligio Sardinas, was to the bantam class what Louis is now to the heavyweights, an elusive smudge who did a tireless gnat dance around opponents and ripped his padded fists into their anatomy with savage fury. He had earned more than a quarter million when his filament burned out. But he tossed it to the winds and wound up sick, broke and disillusioned and finally died.

Siki, of course, was less a conventional ring fighter than a wild madman from Barbary. After a brief splash on the sport pages, mainly because of his fondness for smashing tavern crockery and alley brawls he wound up dead in a Manhattan gutter.

Ruth Bares Details Of Brushoff by Yanks

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Babe Ruth disclosed today he had sought in vain to be appointed manager this year of the Newark International League Baseball Club, the same post he was offered but rejected when he left the Yankees 12 years ago.

Returning from a visit to Mexico City at 1:15 a. m. (E. S. T.), the Babe declared, "I called MacPhail (Larry MacPhail, president of the Yanks) early last January when I heard that Bill Dickey had turned down an offer to manage Newark. I told MacPhail I was very much interested in the Newark job.

"He was very much surprised and said, 'This is like a thunderbolt out of the sky, but I promise you every consideration and I'll phone you within two weeks to give a definite answer.'

"I waited two weeks," Ruth continued. "But when MacPhail didn't call I phoned him again. He told me he was waiting for George Weiss (vice-president of the Yanks) to get back from Chicago. Later I phoned him once more and he told me someone else had been promised the job."

George Selkirk, who replaced Ruth in right field back in 1934, later was named Newark manager.

Asked if MacPhail had promised something for next year, Ruth replied only, "I'm very tired" and jumped into a waiting auto. However, he earlier had declared as he stepped down from the plane that "I'm not doing any baseball business in Mexico or the United States this year.

"Of course, I'd like to get back in baseball in the U. S. and if a good opportunity presents itself next year I shall jump at it."

He said Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican Baseball League, had made no offer of any kind to him while he was in Mexico. He thought the appointment of Dickey as new Yankee manager was a "very good choice." As to Mexican baseball he said "you can't play topnotch ball when you play only three times each week."

MacPhail was not available for comment.

McSpaden Defeats Nelson and Byrd

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 1 (AP)—Jug McSpaden of Sanford, Me., electrified a morning gallery at the Winged Foot Golf Club by firing a 65, seven-under-par and equal to the course record, in the fourth round of the $10,000 Goodall Round-Robin. With that score he beat Byron Nelson, 2 up, on the latter's 68, and Sam Byrd, 4 up, on a 72.

Jug M'Spaden Sets New Course Record

By BILL GRIMES

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 1—Harold "Jug" McSpaden, formerly of the Winchester Country Club and three-time winner of the Massachusetts open championship title, posted a 33-32—65 for a new Winged Foot Golf Club course record this morning in the fourth round of the Goodall Round Robin Invitation.

Plying with Byron Nelson, who incidentally carded a 67, and Sam Byrd, McSpaden ran in putts for no less than seven "birdies" and didn't go over par figures on any hole.

Byron Nelson was burned up because he shot a five under par round and he dropped two points to McSpaden.

McSpaden ran in an 19-footer for a "birdie" at the first hole and then played the next three holes in regulation. At the long 5th, "Jug's" chip to the green left him a two-footer, which he holed for a "bird." He was over the 6th green with his second but by a remarkable recovery shot, holed out. His ball stopping two inches from the cup.

Following a regulation par at the short seventh, McSpaden dropped a five-foot putt for a "birdie" at the eighth and finished the out nine with a par 5, to be 33 at the turn.

McSpaden parred the 10th and 11th, but at the long 12 he came up with his fourth "bird" by sinking another 10-footer. After a regulation par at the short 13, "Jug" got really hot, "birdieing" the next three holes.

"Jug" hit his only bad shot of the round off the 17th tee. His ball went into the second fairway of the east course. However, he made a great recovering and just missed an eight under par when his first putt curled away from the cup.

Miami Dogs Fly to Boston

MIAMI, Fla., June 1 (AP)—Fifty-seven barking greyhounds, who concluded their rabbit-chasing at a Miami dog track last night, were loaded aboard a plane today for shipment to Boston.

Odds Against Lyons But Club Wins 4 of 5

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Friday was an off day for our league-leading Red Sox and while Ferriss, Heflin and a few others were taking a voluntary workout, Steiner was getting his transportation to Toronto with a smile, Andres, his to Newark (where he'll join Buffalo) with a scowl, Andres is 28, Steiner 23, that makes a difference.

So then Eddie Doherty announces cold turkey, Cronin is off the active list and he's been signed to a new 3-year contract, managing only, with a boost in pay. Cronin says over the phone how he's tickled to death.

The White Sox are in town and that brings Ted Lyons to mind.

Lyons is the new manager of the White Sox. He has succeeded Jimmie Dykes as Bill Dickey has succeeded Joe McCarthy. All this has happened in the past week.

The White Sox have been relegated to seventh place. They belong no higher. Yet since Lyons took over they've won four of five games. Is he a miracle man? How could he be?

Was ever a pitcher a successful manager?

But as good a fellow as Lyons is, and despite his Marine officership, the odds are still all against him. Look at the record?

Walter Johnson managed Washington and Cleveland. Where did he ever finish? Christy Mathewson managed the Cincinnati Reds, and ditto? Hank O'Dea managed the Chicago club in 1901 (league's premiere) and pitched and managed the Alabaster Hose to a pennant. He deserves to be in the hall of fame, as he is.

Odds are all against pitchers being successful managers. Most successful pilots have been catchers. Look 'em over. Pennant winners, former catchers, in the A. L. have been Connie Mack, Bill Carrigan, Mickey Cochrane and Del Baker, the last now a Red Sox coach.

You try to get down to serious business but the phone rings and rings and rings, and everybody wants All-Star game tickets.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES: No names (to save space) but Jack Thoney played left field for the Sox before Duffy Lewis. He was known as "Bullet Jack" because of his speed. Sox, recall, were known as "Speedboys" in those days . . . It was Lewis, not Speaker, who drove in the winning run against Walter Johnson in that memorable 1-0 game in 1912 . . . Was Hooper better than Metkovich? By far . . . Was Speaker better than Dom Di? . . . Well, Hughey Duffy says Dom is Speaker's superior as a fielder, but Dom has not yet led the league in hitting as Speaker did in 1916. And please don't write in about the short right field fence in League Park, Cleveland.

Is Doerr a better second baseman than Amby McConnell? Boy, you got me there. I've been around a long, long time. I remember Amby McConnell but I was so young then I thought everybody was marvelous. You gotta ask an older fellow. Try Fred Hoey . . . Freddie Parent, old-time Sox shortstop, claims McConnell was a wonder, but Parent knew Hobe Ferris better than McConnell, and Steve Yerkes played second base, Heinie Wagner shortstop when the Sox won the pennant in 1912 . . . Yes, Larry Gardner was a better third baseman than anybody around today. He could hit. And why doesn't somebody ask about Ray Collins, the southpaw from Vermont, who pitched the Sox to two victories in one day over Jennings' and Cobb's Tigers. That was worthy of Hall of Fame.

How many members of that 1912 team were from California? . . . Gee, that's hard to remember. Nothing like Cronin's club, however. I do recall that Lewis and Hooper were, Speaker from Texas. They did have New England boys on the club at that time, however—Carrigan, Gardner, Collins, O'Brien . . . The Sox carried four catchers in '12—Carrigan, Cady, Thomas and Nunamaker. THE catcher was Chet Thomas, not the Fred Thomas who played third base for the pennant-winning 1918 Red Sox.

Best pitching staff in baseball, Babe Ruth told us, was that of the 1915 Sox—Foster, Ruth, Shore, Leonard, Mays . . . Jake Stahl managed the 1912 Sox, Carrigan the pennant winners of 1915, 1916 . . . The Sox sold Speaker to Cleveland at the close of the '15 season, used a dapper person named Tillie Walker in centerfield the next year, won the pennant as if nothing happened. Speaker proceeded to beat out Cobb for A. L. batting laurels in '16 with the aid of Cleveland's short right field fence, was manager of the Indians in 1920 when they won the pennant with Jim Bagby's father pitching 31 victories . . . Larry Gardner and Joe Wood were also on the Sox 1920 pennant-winning club . . . No (but why did you have to bring it up?), Cleveland would never have beaten out the White Sox for the '20 pennant except for "scandal" reasons. White Sox could have won it hands down, but they were afraid to, after "blowing" the 1919 World Series to the Cincinnati Reds . . . Incidentally, Eddie and Shauno Collins were members of that 1919 Chicago team who remained inviolate. So were Dicky Kerr, Ray Schalk . . . Don't be kidding: Tom McBride couldn't hold Happy Felsch's glove.

Sox Game Off

The first of the three-game series between the Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox, scheduled for today, was called off because of the rain and cold weather and will be played as part of a twin bill later in the season.

The teams will play a doubleheader tomorrow with Dobson and Ferriss working on the hill for the locals while Manager Ted Lyons, making his local bow in the driver's seat, will counter with Lopat and Lee.

Walter Johnson Shows Improvement

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Walter Johnson, famous fast-ball pitcher of a quarter of a century ago who is critcially ill in a Georgetown hospital, showed some improvement today.

Hospital officials reported that Johnson had regained consciousness "a couple of times long enough to take nourishment."

LAST NIGHT'S HOMERS

Keller, Yanks 1

SCHOOL BASEBALL

Belmont 8, Lexington 3.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park Two Games
1st Game 1:30

RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

Seats at Filene's Bon's Store and Fenway Park

Wills Sees Louis Slower But Also Much Smarter

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, June 1—Harry Wills, once known as the "Black Menace" of the heavyweight division, a group of sports scribblers and this writer were riding back to New York from Pompton Lakes where we had watched Joe Louis in action. Despite his years and his long ring record which saw him in action 479 times, Wills looked in good condition.

Jack Sharkey

Jack Dempsey could have got a purse of $1,000,000 for meeting Wills, but never would, while Gene Tunney announced as soon as he won the world's heavyweight crown from the Old Manassa Mauler that he would never meet the "Black Menace." Jack Sharkey, young and cocky, came out of the Navy, defeated George Godfrey, Jack Renault and other fair opposition, and then won from Wills in 13 rounds.

"Sharkey was a good boxer and hit sharply," said Wills, "and he had a lot of confidence in himself." Old Harry, however, was on the way out as a headliner at the time. "Father Time as well as Sharkey caught up with me. After a few rounds, I knew Sharkey was too good a boxer for me while he had too much speed.

"I still could hit. The last thing a fighter loses is his punch. My punch would always have given me a chance with Dempsey who was easy to hit."

I asked Wills how Joe Louis compared with Sam Langford? "He could box and punch harder than any heavyweight ever lived," he replied.

"I know how hard Sam could hit as he knocked me out twice. We had 22 bouts in all, and I finally learned enough about his style so that he could not tag me with a kayo wallop. One night I was fighting Sam in San Francisco. W. W. Naughton, who used to write boxing for the San Francisco Examiner, was a great booster of mine, and when I was knocked out he came to my dressing room and asked me what kind of a punch Langford hit me with. I told him I couldn't tell him as I didn't even see the blow. All of a sudden the lights went out.

"Langford was a good puncher with his right hand, but it was his left hand with which he scored most of his knockouts. I finally found out how to beat the Tar Baby's left hook. Before Sam would let fly with his left hook, he would rub his nose with his left glove, and then suddenly let his left hand drive for his opponent's chin. When I would see Sam rubbing his nose with his glove, I would step back, and I avoided most of his left hooks for the jaw."

I asked Wills what would have happened if Langford at his best had met Dempsey at the peak of his form?

"Langford would have knocked Dempsey out," was the quick reply. "Dempsey was easy to hit. Remember how Billy Miske, even though he was fighting only with one kidney, out-boxed him for a time, while Tom Gibbons gave Jack plenty of trouble in their 15-round bout at Shelby, Montana.

"Langford could box as well as Miske or Gibbons. He would have found an opening for his left hook, and when it landed it would have been curtains for Dempsey.

"Dempsey got a great deal of publicity on account of the way he weaved and bobbed while battling from a crouching position. Many of his opponents made the mistake of rushing at him while he was in a crouch. One cannot hit while in such a position. One must first come out of the crouch. When I fought boxers like Dempsey, I let them weave and bob until they came up to hit. I was waiting for them and nailed them with my best Sunday punch."

Langford ended up blind. New York sports writers recently raised a fund which assures him of a living. In his day, Sam probably earned $300,000 in purses. If he were boxing today, his earnings would reach $5,000,000.

Wills believes Louis still possesses all of the ability that enabled him to win the title from Jimmy Braddock and to successfully defend the championship 21 times.

"Joe may be a bit slower," said Wills, "but he is also smarter. I have been close to Joe since he first started boxing. He has become more worldly as a result of association with prominent people and from travel. He never gets excited and he may be relied upon to be at his best when he opposes Billy Conn at the Yankee Stadium on June 19."

Wills declared that he is well fixed financially.

"I married a school teacher who was smarter than I was," said Harry with a chuckle. "I put her at the head of the table and made her the boss of things at home. She knew how to handle money and most of my ring earnings were invested in apartment houses in Harlem. The investment was always good, but today with the real estate boom we are sitting pretty.

"During the war, I worked on a defense job. I have usually had a job since I hung up the gloves at the age of 45. I am now 57 and am glad I do not have to take any punches like Sam Langford used to throw. I guess Jack Johnson is too. Jack would never fight Langford after their first bout in Chelsea Mass. Sam, who only weighed 148 pounds at the time, dropped Johnson for a count of nine in the first round and lost a close decision.

"No, sir! Joe Louis nor anybody else could have stood up when Langford landed flush on the jaw with his left hook.

"I feel a bit proud of my own ring record which shows I engaged in 479 bouts. Three times I was knocked out, while I didn't lose too many decisions."

"Who do you like, Harry, Louis or Conn?"

"Didn't I say a heavyweight never loses his punch?" shot back Wills. "Louis also has speed. As things stand today, I favor Joe, but before I make my final selection I wish to see Billy Conn in training."

BOXING RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Johnny Greco, Montreal, 10. Joey Carkido, 137, Youngstown, O., and Nick Stato, 131, Springfield, fought a draw, 8.

NEW LONDON, Ct.—Frank Vigeante, 143, Waterbury, kayoed Dolly Small, 143, Springfield, Mass., 4. Ellis Morgan, 155, Hartford, TKO'd Henry Bott, 152, Danbury, 8.

WORCESTER—Al Costa, 150, Woonsocket, R. I., kayoed Willie Keene, 142, Pittsburgh, 8. Charlie Celeste, 126, East Boston, outpointed Charlie Kelley, 127, Toronto, 6. Bill Hadley, 131, Norton, kayoed Jackie Pennington, 135½, Boston, 4.

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Maurice Beauchene, 139, Brunswick, outpointed Bob Pooler, 137, Portland, 8.

AUGUSTA, Me.—Gabby Paulin, 145, New Britain, Ct., outpointed Eddie Letourneau, 146, Sanford, 8.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Shelton Bell, 170, Youngstown, O., TKO'd Oscar Hodnett, 172, Trenton, (5).

CHICAGO—Booker Beckwith, 174¼, Chicago, TKO'd Willie Barrow, 186, Detroit, (5).

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Univ. Maryland 18, V. P. I. 3.
Georgetown 1, St. Joseph's (Phila) 0.
Boston Univ. 5, R. I. State 2.

NOW ABOUT THE REPAIRS YOU WANT DONE—PAINTING OR PAPERING IS OUT. CAN'T GET MEN OR MATERIALS. THE FURNACE CAN WAIT TILL NEXT WINTER—BUT I'M GOING TO PUT A WASHER IN THE KITCHEN FAUCET FOR YOU—
IT'S HERMAN, THE BIG HEARTED LANDLORD—HE'S GONNA LEND US AN UMBRELLA FOR THE LEAKY ROOF—
FOR YEARS IT'S BEEN "WAIT TILL THE WAR'S OVER"—WHAT'S HE CRYING ABOUT NOW?
WILBUR'S BEEN RAVING ABOUT WHAT HE WAS GOING TO DO TO THAT SKINFLINT—BUT I DON'T HEAR NO FIREWORKS
A LITTLE SONG ENTITLED "I WON'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT IXNAYS. BABY"—HA HA—THAT'S GOOD!
JIMMY FATO 6-1
LISTENING TO THE LANDLORD SAY WHAT'S WHAT AND WHAT'S NOT—YEP—EVERY TIME
Thanx To
MILTON STEWART, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
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Red Priest Idol of Crowd

Al "Red" Priest has been attracting large crowds at the New Garden gymnasium on Friend st., where he is training for his 10-round return bout with Joe Blackwood to be staged by the Goodwin A. C. at the Garden next Friday evening.

Priest has worn out four sparring partners since he started training for the bout and Johnny Buckley, his manager, was forced to send to New York for two more sparmates so that the redhead could continue his boxing.

Blackwood was expected in Boston Monday to finish his training for the bout at Kelley and Hayes gymnasium.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Freddie (Red) Cochrane, world welterweight boxing champion, knocked out Pete Lello in second round at Jacksonville, Fla., in first ring appearance after three years in Navy.

GRAND OPENING TONIGHT
RAYNHAM PARK
ROUTE 138 RAYNHAM MASS

GREYHOUND RACING
18 RACES NIGHTLY—FREE PARKING
JUNE 1 THROUGH JULY 22
ADMISSION 25c TAX INCLUDED
POST TIME 7:45 - DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:35
EXPRESS BUS FROM PARK SQ. DIRECT TO THE TRACK AND RETURN. LEAVES PARK SQ. AT 6 P. M. EVERY RACE NIGHT.

The FASTEST, EASIEST WAY to

SUFFOLK DOWNS
Go DIRECT TO THE TRACK in 18 minutes by
FOR ONLY 35c ROUND TRIP
BOSTON and MAINE
● Leaves from North Station every racing day at 1:05 p. m. (daylight saving time).
● Return trip leaves track as soon as races are over.
● No traffic worries! No parking problems! Arrive in time for the daily double!
GO TO SUFFOLK DOWNS THE EASY WAY! . . .
BOSTON and MAINE

OZARK IKE
WHY, WINDY?
OZARK, YOU SHOULD HAVE GONE TO THAT PLAY WITH ME LAST NIGHT.
A SOUTHERN GIRL STOLE TH' SHOW WITHOUT SPEAKIN' A LINE!
...BUT WHAT LINES SHE HAD! —AN' DAZZLING BLOND HAIR DRAPED OVER ONE EYE...
GIT DRESSED, QUICK ...WE GOT-TA SEE T'NIGHT'S SHOW!
CAN IT REALLY BE HER?

George Waterhouse Wins Medford Race

George Waterhouse of the North Medford Club won the six-mile run, feature event of a junior track and field championship meet sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Dorchester in conjunction with the N. E. A. A. U. at Franklin Field this morning.

Leading all the way, Waterhouse staged a personal duel with George Daniel of the Norfolk Club through the greater part of the race, but pulled away in the final laps to breeze home the winner by a good 35 yardds.

Matt Malloy of the N. Y. M. A. staged a Merriwell finish to take top honors in the 880-yard event. Carl Joyce, who won the State title in this event a week ago, ran third.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Bradley Richardson (Milton Acad.); 2, Lt. Al Guidet (U. S. Army); 3, Warren Colson, (Amscan A. A.). Time—10.6s.

440-Ya rd Run—Won by Edward Janiak (Neyton Y); 2, Lt. A. Guidet (U. S. Army! 3, Robert Daxin (Everett). Time—56s.

880-Yard Run—Won by Matt Malloy (N. Y. M. A.); 2, Edward Janiak (Newton Y); 3, Carl Joyce (Salute A. A.). Time—2:05.5c.

Three-Mile Run—Won by Matt Malloy (S. A. A.); 2, Alan Wen. (Brookline H. S.); 3, Gerry Fillon (N. Y. M. A.); 4, James Manan (LaSalle A. C.). Time—16:31.

Six-Mile Run—Won by George Waterhouse (North Medford Club); 2, George Daniel (Norfolk); 3, Ted Horne (N. Y. M. A.); 4, Algot Landberg (unattached). Time—34.14.

Running Broad Jump)—Won by Norman Smith (U. S. Army); 2, Arthur Scalise (unattached); 3, John Selivonchik (Brockton Y); 4, Warren Solson, (Amscan A. A.). Distance— 19. 7½ ft.

50—Yard Dash—Girls (Dorchester residents under 15)—Won by Betty Harrington; 2, Elaine Madden; 3, Kathleen Moore.

50-Yard Dash—Boy (Dorchester residents under 15)—Won by Ted Howe; 2, Donald Sargent; 3, Edgar Whittaker.

50-Yard Dash (Kiwanis members)—Won by Harry Carlson; 2, Tim Sullivan; 3. Arthur Aronson.

Jack Kramer Off For European Tour

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Jack Kramer, who may handle the No. 1 role for the United States in the Davis Cup competition, sailed for England aboard the Queen Mary today.

The lanky, hard-hitting California racquet-wielder, who recently defeated National Champion Frankie Parker, will compete in a number of tennis tournaments, including the all-England championships at Wimbledon, starting June 24.

Bruen Victor in British Amateur

BIRKDALE, England, June 1 (AP)—Jimmie Bruen, Irish insurance broker, defeated American-born Roberta Sweeny, Jr., 4 and 3, today in the 36-hole final match of the British amateur golf championship tournament.

Sweeny, who won the title in 1937, was four down to the Irishman at 27 holes and made a gallant effort to cut down the margin after the turn. He took the 368-yard 11th hole with a par four while Bruen zoomed to a five.

They halved the next two holes and then Bruen clinched the title with a one-under-par four on the 517-yard fourteenth. They halved the fifteenth.

The match was played in a heavy rain from the sixth hole of the afternoon round on.

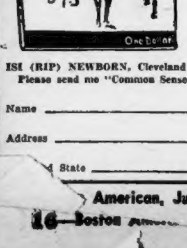
3 Early Scratches In Belmont Feature

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Three early scratches cut the field for today's 78th running of the Belmont Stakes to seven colts with Assault as the standout horse to put the finishing touches to his triple crown.

The Virginia-born Cedar Creek was withdrawn overnight from the mile and a half grind. This morning the Canadian sprinter, Windfields was taken out and a short time later, as a crowd expected to hit 50,000 was jamming into spacious Belmont, the surprise withdrawal of Manor Lad, from the Lester Manor Stable, was announced.

The Book They're Talking About!

Tells You Things You Never Knew Before About Racing!



Yes, racing fans everywhere are talking about "Common Sense at the Races," written by Isi (Rip) Newborn, Cleveland Press Turf writer and handicapper.

Praised by turf officials, this new 128-page book fits your pocket. It's filled with sound, expert advice guiding you to better judgment. It challenges your methods at the races! It debunks many accepted beliefs! Ask those who've read it!

If your bookstore doesn't have the book, fill out the coupon below and mail TODAY.

ISI (RIP) NEWBORN, Cleveland Press, Cleveland 14, Ohio.
Please send me "Common Sense at the Races." (Full payment of $1 enclosed.)

Name _____

Address _____

State _____

Trackman At Suffolk

For Monday, June 3

LA PATICA—MISS O'BLOCKY—BLIND BABY

FIRST RACE—Purse $2500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($2500)::

9	La Patica	x110	No boy	4-1
7	Miss O'B'cky	x101	Keene	3-1
3	Blind Baby	113	Sisto	4-1
12	Xcitable	x101	Keene	6-1
15	Softie	106	Canning	6-1
1	Crotchety	x101	Licausi	8-1
14	J'ce Mathews	106	Seabo	10-1
6	Miss Lena	109	Rogers	12-1
4	F'get Me Not	x101	No boy	15-1
2	Mary Novick	106	Turnbull	15-1
5	Doro'y Louise	106	No boy	20-1
6	Flying Jim	111	Maschek	20-1
10	Dolomite	120	Claggett	20-1
11	Tripos	111	No boy	20-1
13	Deer Bob	xx106	LaFleur	20-1

TAKING WAYS—EASY BLEND—ROUGHAGE

SECOND — Purse $2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up 6 furlongs ($3000):

3	Tak'g Ways	x108	No boy	5-2
5	Easy Blend	116	J. Martin	4-1
7	Roughage	113	No boy	8-1
10	Morocco Sir	113	R. Martin	6-1
6	Wemite	x104	Licausi	4-1
14	Soulful	x104	No boy	8-1
9	Sun Flame	x111	Owens	8-1
1	M'dame M'e	x103	No boy	10-1
1	Not Tomorrow	109	Hettinger	12-1
15	Swag	108	G. McMullen	15-1
2	Rog'sh Shot	x110	No boy	15-1
4	Teddy Lass	x108	No boy	20-1
9	Selena	x109	No boy	20-1
12	Head Sea	114	Cavens	20-1
13	B'ttle O'Wits	113	Strange	20-1

ZAC'S IMAGE—OIDENASAI—RUM RUNNER

THIRD—Purse $3000, maidens, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs:

3	Zac's Image	118	No boy	4-1
2	Oidenasai	118	Keene	3-1
5	aRum R'ner	x113	J. Martin	5-1
10	Borzoi	118	Keiper	8-1
3	Busy Count	118	Smith	4-1
8	Chaithan	118	No boy	4-1
4	cRoll Two	118	Keene	3-1
9	cGuninicus	x113	No boy	15-1
1	Silver Sweep	118	Keiper	15-1
7	Sun Beau Go	118	Pratt	4-1
	aReynolds Bros. entry.			
	cWeston Adams entry.			

MIGUELITO—VIM—WAR PACE

FOURTH—Purse $3000 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($3500):

11	Miguelito	117	No boy	3-1
9	Vim	119	Zehr	3-1
15	War Pace	x117	No boy	4-1
7	Easy Quero	113	R. Martin	6-1
3	Kengrar	113	Sconza	6-
3	Soverton	x114	No boy	8-1
5	Miananni	117	Snyder	8-1
6	Kings Count	111	Daniels	12-1
14	Grawiag	113	Rogers	12-1
1	Abrego	114	Breen	15-1
13	Patty Knot	106	Hettinger	15-1
1	War Agent	x114	Owens	20-1
2	Zaca Man	119	Frye	20-1
8	W'tw'd Belle	108	No boy	20-1
10	Nediana	108	G. McMullen	20-1
12	P'tom Player	116	Claggett	20-1

FLAG DRILL—VASSALLO—GAY MOONBEAM

FIFTH—Purse $3500, allowances 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards:

4	aFlag Drill	xx112	No boy	2-1
8	Vassallo	116	Rogers	4-1
7	aGay aM'm	xx112	No boy	2-1
5	Mel McC'dy	x111	Licausi	5-1
2	Lust Tidbit	x06	No boy	6-1
9	Blue Yonder	122	No boy	6-1
3	La Ma Thru	113	Keiper	12-1
3	Sason	110	Claggett	15-1
6	Kendor	119	No boy	15-1
	aWeston Adams, entry.			

BLENWEED—SON OF TARRA—NIGHT BOMBER

SIXTH—Purse $4000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

4	Blenweed	108	Hettinger	5-2
3	Son of Tarra	106	Brunelle	4-1
1	Night Bomber	108	Meloche	4-1
2	Flourtown	x103	Keene	8-1
6	Desert Battle	108	Dattilo	6-1
5	Bill's Doll	xx97	LaFleur	8-1
7	Vald'a Vicar	x103	No boy	12-1
8	Land Cruiser	106	Claggett	15-1
9	Onechill	108	McKeever	15-1

VALDIVIA—OVER—HO HUM

SEVENTH—Purse $3000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($4000):

8	Valdivia	111	Sconza	4-1
7	Over	120	Smith	3-1
6	Ho Hum	106	Brunelle	4-1
1	County Cork	111	No boy	6-1
9	Wise T'mie	x115	No boy	8-1
5	Link	111	Hettinger	8-1
4	Rotamal	115	Pollard	12-1
2	Bus V Z	x106	Owens	15-1
3	Jobiots	104	Claggett	15-1

SIRGANO—TRAGIC ENDING—PEACEMAKER

EIGHTH—Purse $2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles ($3000):

5	Sirgano	111	Brennan	6-1
8	Tragic End'g	111	Warren	3-1
3	Peacemaker	114	Keiper	4-1
9	Resolute 2nd	x115	Licaust	4-1
7	Magnolium	x106	No boy	6-1
13	Oceanus	x112	No boy	10-1
7	Claire Whizz	106	No boy	12-1
6	Esta	x105	Humphreys	15-1
1	Yles Bar	120	Rogers	15-1
4	Lady Boswell	106	No boy	20-1
10	Funrow	x108	Keene	15-1
11	Bro'n Flower	106	No boy	12-1
12	Curley Ace	104	No boy	20-1

Ray to Seek Quick KO In W. Springfield Go

WEST SPRINGFIELD, June 1—Elmer (Violent) Ray who meets Art McAlpine in the 10-round feature at the West Side Track here Monday night will be pointing for a quick knockout. He has his sights set on a bout with either Joe Louis or Billy Conn and a quick KO will put him in line.

N. E. Horse Show Enters Final 4 Performances

Scoring a big hit in its opening night at the Garden, the New England horse show went into its climactic four performances today with a matinee to be followed by another evening of competition. A Sunday matinee precedes the grand finale tomorrow night.

Proceeds of the show, the first staged here in several years, will be donated to the Archbishop Cushing charity fund. It is probable that the Archbishop will attend tonight's show for the awarding of ribbons.

Two thoroughbreds won blue ribbons twice during last night's show which thrilled the gathering of more than 5000.

Lady Alice, bay mare from the King Cole Stables of Gaspe Point, R. I., and ridden by Thomas Sullivan, won the model saddle horse over 14.2 and the novice saddle horse over 14.2.

Stenewall's Dyn-A-Mite, of Green Farms, was judged best in the model five-gaited horses and open five-gaited saddle horses classes.

Pickets Off At Belmont Park

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Edward C. Maguire, labor advisor to Mayor William O'Dwyer, announced today that Local 282 of the AFL teamsters had agreed to his request to withdraw picket lines fro maround several New York race tracks, including Belmont Park.

The union has been picketing Belmont, Aqueduct and Jamaica race tracks for several weeks in 'protest" against Federation employes having to work with members of an independent union. The teamsters are demanding that the members of the independent union, which includes pari-mutuel ticket clerks and admissions men, join the AFL.

Maguire, acting on behalf of Mayor O'Dwyer, said that John O'Rourke, president of Local 282, who ordered the picket lines withdrawn, was assured "the mayor's office would co-operate in arranging such conferences as may be necessary to amicably adjust all disputes."

Belmont, which ends its meeting today, operated despite the picketing. The meeting had been hampered somewhat, however, by the refusal of AFL van drivers to bring horses from other near-by tracks to Belmont.

Condition Ideal For Wisconsin Race

ITHACA, N. Y., June 1 (AP)—Despite a continuin g overnight rain of nearly an inch, Cayuga lake was colm today and boating conditions were regarded favorable for the four1crew regatta in which Wisconsin will bid for its third straight victory over eastern navies.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
BOSTON	32	9	.780	—
New York	27	16	.628	6
Washington	20	17	.541	10
Detroit	22	19	.537	10
Cleveland	17	23	.425	14½
St. Louis	17	23	.425	14½
Chicago	15	21	.417	14½
Philadelphia	9	31	.225	22½

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at New York, 2 p. m.
Chicago at BOSTON, off, rain.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 3 p. m.
Detroit at Washington, 4 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8, Philadelphia 1.
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at New York (2).
Chicago at BOSTON (2).
Detroit at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	25	12	.676	—
St. Louis	23	14	.622	2
Cincinnati	17	16	.515	6
Chicago	17	18	.486	7
BOSTON	17	19	.472	7½
Pittsburgh	15	18	.455	8
New York	17	21	.447	8½
Philadelphia	11	24	.314	13

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

New York at St. Louis off, rain.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 3:30 p. m.
BOSTON at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, off wet grounds.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain.
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).
BOSTON at Chicago (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).

RED SOX AVERAGES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Klinger	3	0	2	2	0	.667
Heflin, p	2	0	1	2	0	.500
Johnson, p	6	2	4	2	0	.500
Williams, lf	145	37	50	37	9	.345
DiMaggio, cf	122	23	41	21	2	.336
Pesky, ss	171	42	57	13	1	.333
Culberson, 3b	47	12	15	9	2	.319
York, 1b	155	21	43	28	4	.277
Lazor, 3b	11	1	3	4	1	.272
McBride, rf	11	0	3	0	0	.273
Wagner, c	104	16	27	11	2	.260
Metkovich, rf	152	21	38	16	2	.250
Doerr, 2b	168	25	42	35	4	.250
McGah, c	16	0	4	0	0	.250
Bagby, p	8	2	2	1	0	.250
Steiner, cf	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Russell, 3b	81	6	11	13	3	.210
Dobson, p	15	2	3	1	0	.200
Harris, p	32	5	6	4	0	.188
Ferriss, p	31	4	7	2	0	.184
Pellagrini, 3b	55	4	9	4	2	.164
Pytlak, c	14	1	3	0	0	.164
Hughson, p	24	1	3	0	0	.125
Andrus 3b	42	0	4	1	0	.095
Campbell, inf	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Dreisewerd, p	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
*Higgins, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	.000

BRAVES AVERAGES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Berger, cf	100	32	38	8	3	.380
Holmes, rf	134	21	42	30	2	.313
Masi, c	79	8	23	22	1	.291
Gillenwater, cf	52	9	15	4	0	.288
Wright, p	15	1	4	2	0	.267
Fernandez, lf	53	5	14	4	0	.264
Sain, p	24	1	6	1	0	.250
Rowell, lf	99	17	24	6	1	.242
Hofferth, c	50	3	12	9	0	.240
Roberts, 3b	131	31	31	18	2	.237
Cullen, ss	72	7	17	6	0	.236
Weltelmann, ss	55	9	13	2	0	.236
Cooper, p	9	1	2	1	0	.227
Sanders, 1b	99	16	22	16	1	.222
Ryan, 2b	146	18	30	7	1	.205
Workman, lf	43	4	7	5	1	.163
Lee, p	16	0	3	2	0	.158
Wallace, p	13	0	1	0	0	.077
Singleton, p	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Roser, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hendrickson, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Javery, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Konstanty, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
White (util.)	0	1	0	0	0	.000

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
BOSTON	7	2	*	*	2	1	3	*	*	24
New York	4	4	*	1	4	1	2	8	3	33
Cleveland	1	4	*	1	1	1	3	*	*	10
Detroit	*	*	2	*	1	1	4	2	*	14
St. Louis	0	8	2	2	*	2	*	2	*	14
Chicago	*	5	9	9	*	4	*	*	*	27
Washington	7	3	*	2	0	7	*	*	*	19
Philadelphia	3	2	*	*	0	4	1	1	0	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
BOSTON	3	4	*	*	1	1	0	*	*	18
New York	5	1	9	*	5	1	6	*	*	36
Cincinnati	*	*	8	*	3	7	9	*	*	27
Pittsburgh	*	*	3	*	6	6	2	0	*	46
St. Louis	1	*	5	1	2	5	1	5	*	41
Chicago	*	*	2	*	4	2	2	1	2	23
Brooklyn	7	1	1	*	2	5	1	3	*	36
Philadelphia	1	6	*	*	3	1	1	*	*	21

*No game.

GAMES WANTED

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City of NORTH ADAMS, Mass. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: Sealed proposals for HIGHWAY WORK on State Street and Curran Highway will be received at Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (DST) of Tuesday, June 11, 1946, then to be openly read. Proposal forms: $5. Proposal guaranty $1000. Minimum wage rates are set. Information at said address. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: Cornelius E. O'Brien, Mayor. June 1, 1946.

A	I	D	S	T	R	E	E	S	L	A	B
I	D	E	O	I	L	S	O	L	L	I	A
B	E	E	B	O	A	T	R	O	A	M
L	A	D	E	S	T	E	S	T	S
E	L	S	E	D	E	R	T	E	L	F
L	E	E	S	A	S	T	E	R
E	N	D	E	A	R	E	L	E	S	T	A
T	O	U	R	S	V	A	N	E
A	N	T	E	V	E	N	M	A	S	S
I	L	L	E	R	E	S	T	O	P
S	A	F	E	R	I	S	K	O	L	A
A	B	U	T	G	L	U	E	N	E	T
W	E	L	T	E	M	E	S	E	S	S

Puzzle Appears on Page 8

RIP KIRBY
JILL'S CONSCIENCE TORMENTS HER...
POOR DR. HICKS! NOW THE POLICE ARE AFTER HIM! IF I ONLY DARED TELL RIP ABOUT... OH, BUT I CAN'T! I CAN'T RISK MY MARRIAGE!

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RICKERT HITS HOME RUN IN FIFTH

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, June 1—The Boston Braves opened their second western invasion against the Cubs here today. The game was played in 44-degree temperature before an overcoated crowd of about 5000 persons.

Bill Lee, veteran right hander, started for the Braves. He opposed "Lefty" Bob Chipman, a last minute Cub nominee as Manager Charlie Grimm, sidetracked Claude Passeau, his original pitching selection, due to cold.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Gillenwater singled. Hopp was called out on strikes. Holmes hit into a double play, Chipman to Merullo to Waitkus. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Hack walked. Stringer walked. Lowrey forced Hack, Lee to Roberge. Cavarretta forced Lowrey, Fernandez to Ryan. Ricket struck out, but had to be thrown out at first, Masi to Sanders. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Sanders singled. Masi singled. Fernandez popped to Waitus Roberge walked, filling the bases. Ryan forced Roberge. Chipman to Merullo, Sanders scoring. Lee flied to Cavarretta. ONE RUN.

CUBS — Waitkus flied to Holmes. McCullough popped to Sanders. Merullo reached second when Fernandez first fumbled and then threw wild to first. Lee threw out Chipman. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Merullo threw out Gillenwater. Hopp popped to Stringer. Holmes singled. Sanders grounded to Waitkus. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Hack singled. Stringer flied to Holmes. Lowrey forced Hack, Ryan to Fernandez. Cavarretta flied to Hopp. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—Masi singled. Fernandez sacrified McCullough to Waitkus. Roberge singled. Ryan hit into a double play, Chipman to Merullo to Waitkus. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Rickert walked. Waitkus flied to Gillenwater. Lee threw out McCullough. Merullo was intentionally passed. Lee threw out Chipman. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

BRAVES—Hack threw out Lee. Gillenwater doubled. Chipman threw out Hopp. Merullo threw out Holmes. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Hack walked. Stringer sacrificed Roberge to Ryan. Lowrey walked. Cavarretta singled, scoring Hack. Rickert hit his first homer of the year, scoring Lowrey and Cavarretta. Ryan threw out Waitkus. McCullough singled. Merruelo singled, and McCullough was out at third, Gillenwater to Roberge. FOUR RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

BRAVES—Stringer threw out Sanders. Masi walked. Fernandez hit into a double play, Merullo to Shipman to Waitkus. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Lee threw out Chipman. Hack walked. Stringer hit into a double play, Lee to Fernandez to Sanders. NO RUNS.

Kay Stammers Wins First Title in '46

SURBITON, England, June 1—(AP)—Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies, Britain's No. 2 Wightman Cup team member, won her first tennis title of the season today by defeating Mrs. R. S. Chandler, 6—4, 6—3, in the finals of the Surrey championships.

Playing on a hard court instead of the rain-soaked grass field, the left-handed English star came from behind to win the first set after trailing 1—3. Mrs. Menzies had better control in the second set and won easily.

Boy, 6, Found Safe In Wilds; Girl, 4, Lost

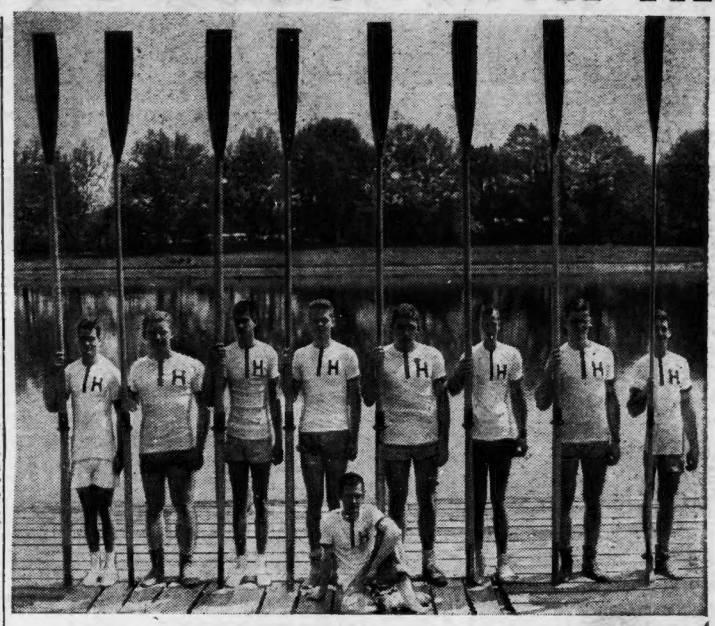
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 1 (AP)—Donald Baldwin, 6, and his dog, Whiskers, lost since Thursday in the Coconino National Forest, were found early today by weary rescuers, but search continued for Donald's sister, Claudia, 4, who disappeared at the same time.

Donald was taken to the Flagstaff hospital, where the attending physician, Dr. C. W. Sechrist, said he was "in pretty fair shape."

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
419	Big Thicket	$ 169.60
66	Thrax	1077.60
106	Han	670.80
*1153	Bimont	61.60
955	Billy Perry	74.40
184	Brazil	386.40
120	Night Wind	592.60
548	Babomac	129.60
93	Pari-Ann	764.60
185	Linwood Tubby	384.40
2613	Gallong	27.20
283	Co Lawyer	251.20
	Town House won first paying $12.00.	

*Won second paying $12.20.



SEEKS EIGHTH STRAIGHT WIN OVER YALE—Although Harvard's crewmen have yet to gain a victory this season in three outings, they were expected to score their eighth consecutive win over Yale this afternoon in the 81st rowing of the traditional race to be contested for the first time on the Charles river. The Crimson holds the edge in this colorful classic, 41 victories to 39 for the Blue. Left to right, Sylvester Gardiner, stroke; Capt. Bronson W. Chanler, 7; Lane W. Barton, Jr., 6; Paul W. Knaplund, 5; Michael J. Scully, 4; Thomas O. Perry, 3; Lewis C. Bohn, 2; Wm. D. Cochran, bow. Coxswain Grant T. Thomas is in front.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago:

Braves 010000 - - -— - - -
Cubs 000040 - - -— - - -

Lee and Masi; Chipman and McCullough.

At Cincinnati:

Dodgers 2 - - - - - - - -— - - -
Reds 1 - - - - - - - -— - - -

Head and Anderson; Beggs and Lamanno.

New York at St. Louis—Postponed, Rain.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York:

Browns 0100021 - -— - - -
Yankees 0000300 - -— - - -

Kramer and Mancuso; Hiller and Robinson.

At Philadelphia:

Indians 200 - - - - -— - - -
Athletics 24 - - - - - -— - - -

Krakauskas and Hayes; Christopher and Rosar.

Detroit at Washington—4 p. m. Game.

Chicago at Boston—Postponed—Cold Weather.

Suffolk Race Charts

THREATENING AND FAST

Copyright, 1946, by Triangle Publications, Inc.

(Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $2200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, maidens. Start good from Fuett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:14, off 2:17⅘. Winner, C. T. Chenery's br. c. (3), by Sun Beau-Floranada. Trained by J. H. Hayes. Value to winner—$1500, $350, $300, $150. Time—1:13 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Townhouse	107	2	9	6¹	¾	3h	2¹	1¼	Guyton	5.00
Black Tempest	112	5	6	4¹		1½	1h	2¹	Finnegan	3.10
Sunclad	115	8	4	2½		4¹	2½	3h	Keiper	12.20
Highland Miss	117	10	1	11⁸		8¹	4½	4¹½	J.Martin	34.40
Sister G.	107	11	11	10⁸		5¹½	3¹	5¹	Licausi	3.80
Ginger Face	109	7	12	12		12	6¹	6¹	Madeau	7.50
Bras Teddy	112	9	3	1nk		2¹	8½	7½	Pollard	6.40
Playing Pomp	114	1	10	9h		7½	7½	8¹½	Carroll	46.70
First Brother	112	8	8	7½		9¹	10½	9¹	Turpbull	74.40
Leather Bo'nd	107	3	7	3½		8¹½	9½	10¹½	R.Martin	21.80
Menace	105	12	2	5h		10¹½	11¹	11¹	Barr	77.30
Hawinsay	120	4	5	5½		11¹	12	12	Rogers	13.80

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
TOWNHOUSE	12.00	5.60	3.80
BLACK TEMPEST	—	5.20	3.60
SUNCLAD	—	—	7.40

Handle $83,796.

Daily Double Handle $79,712.

DOUBLE: Town House, Bimont, $61.60.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2500, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, maidens. Start good from Fuett Gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:48, off 2:49. Winner, R. G. Smith's ch. f. (3), by Bitter Berry-Montmary. Trained by A. Pupino. Value to winner—$1500, $550, $300, $150. Time—1:13 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Bimont	107	4	11	8¹	½	7½	3¹	1no	Owens	5.10
Co Lawyer	113	12	8	2½		1¹	1½	2h	Moore	13.10
Big Thicket	120	1	5	4¹		3¹	4nk	3¹½	Bonura	7.80
Billy Perry	113	5	6	5½		6½	2½	4¹	Rogers	4.90
Brazil	115	6	3	2¹		3½	5²	5²	Breen	23.10
Babomac	108	8	1	1h		2½	6½	6½	Hettinger	9.50
Gallong	112	11	7	8¹		6½	7½	7²	Maichek	1.70
Thrax	120	2	8	9½		9½	8½	8¼	Pare	98.00
Linw'd Tubby	112	10	6	7¹		8½	9²	9²	Poliard	35.30
Pari-Ann	107	9	12	12		12	10½	10¹	Cushing	50.00
Han	112	3	10	10¹		10½	11¹	11¹	G.McD'n	28.50
Night Wind	117	7	9	11¹		11¹	12	12	McKeever	62.50

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
BIMONT	12.20	6.40	5.00
CO LAWYER	—	10.80	7.40
BIG THICKET	—	—	7.80

Handle $144,860.

THIRD — Cloudy Weather (Sisto) 12.40, 6.40, 3.80; Two Down (Challis) 7.40, 4.80; Tyrone (Licausi) 3.80. Off 3:20. Also—Sea Victory, Sir Kid, Scarlet Pansy, Vampire, Wake Robin.

FOURTH RACE

1—Flaming High (Metoche)
2—Speed Up (Humphreys)
3—Phantom (McKeever)
4—Co Satter (Hettinger)
5—Fire Kabo (Turnbull)
6—Miasmenow (Cicero11)
7—Nonyaw (Milligan)
8—Uncle Mose (Pator)

FIRST SECOND THIRD

MacMitchell Runs In NYAC Meet

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Track and field athletes of the New York area will tune up for the summer campaign today in the 150th games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island.

Leslie MacMitchell, rounding into shape for later duels with Lennart Strand of Sweden and Manhattan College's IC4A mile king, Ed Walsh, will run in both the mile and half-mile events, both with a handicap.

Walsh will compete against Tomy Quinn, Jimmy Rafferty and others in the three-quarter mile.

Veterans Elmore Harris and Jimmy Herbert top the field in the 440-yard dash.

At Belmont

TRACK FAST

FIRST—Mdns., 2 yrs., 5 f. (W. C.)

†Danc'g Margot (Hans'n)	4.80	3.80	3.20
Mother (Miller)	—	5.30	4.30
†Conniver (Permane)	—	—	3.60

Off 1:31⅘. Time—:57 2-5. Also—aHoming, †Tiara V., Stage Mother, Good Example, Moon Magic, aMiss Aubrey, Easy Living, dSpring Thaw, †Teaneck Madcap, Puff of Smoke, Three Bells, Antigone, dLark, Beautified, †Staging, aWarbeni Stable and J. C. Clark entry, dO. Phipps and Belair Stud entry, †Field.

SECOND—3 and up, mdns, 7 f.

Salerno (Mehrtens(	8.40	4.60	2.80
Calvados (Permane)	—	4.20	2.80
Chance Thread (Stout)	—	—	2.60

Off 2:06⅘. Time—1:24 4-5. Also—Flashing Home, †Hi Jo-Ann, Lastin, Newsprint, Remember Us, Fearless, Amlick, †Son of Time, †Milkmouse, Afreet, †Field.

THIRD—Cap, purse $4000, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 m.

Terrol (Marzani)	3.60	2.70	2.30
Military Man (Russell)	—	2.70	2.40
Chancefield (Brown)	—	—	2.60

Off 2:40½. Time—3:52⅕. Also—Big Three, George Corn.

At Delaware

TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 yrs., 5 f.

Royal Governor (Snell'gs)	5.50	3.70	3.20
Steptindeedark (Schmidt)	—	9.40	6.10
Big Dub (Rollo)	—	—	8.30

Off 3:03⅘. Time—:59 3-5. Also—Lit Time, Leadership, Reproduction, Bullet Proof, Play Meddle, Raptor.

Pirates Sell Pete To West Coast Club

PITTSBURGH, June 1 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the sale of veteran infielder Pete Corcarart to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, but the Bounding Basque indicated he was dickering with the brothers Pasquel to play in Mexico and that he may refuse to reoprt to the Padres.

Coscarart, who will be 30 on June 16, believes he still is capable of major league play and made no secret of his displeasure yesterday when the word got around that he was to be sold.

At Hawthorne

TRACK MUDDY

FIRST—2 yrs., 6 f.

Galloway (Anderson)	3.40	2.40	2.20
Malach Lad (Pirrone)	—	4.00	3.40
Rep Ahead (Brooks)	—	—	5.00

Off 3:02. Time—1:02 2-5. Also—Shadow Shot, Delegate, Mayor Leo, Happy Haste, Grand Fellow.